WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The barometer remains high on US Coast, and fair warm weather continues eastward to Manitoba.

The Daily Colonist.

ESTABLISHED 1858

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NO. 215—SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1929 | SIXTY PAGES

ITALY SUSPECTED OF OPPOSING GREAT BRITAIN

Daily Victoria-Seattle Passenger Service by Air Will Be Resumed This Week

Victoria Returns To Direct Aerial Link With Seattle

ervice Interrupted for Year Will Be Resumed by Alaska-Washington Airways, With Initiation of Victoria-Seattle Connection—Links with Vancouver and Vancouver-Nanaimo Later

Captain McKenzie Will Be Pilot of Plane "Victorian"

COMMENCING tomorrow Victoria will again be placed on the direct air service line by the initiation of a twice-a-day service each way between here and Seattle. Later, probably about a week, there will be added a twice-a-day service each ay between Victoria and Vancouver and connection directly with similar service between Vancouver and Nanaimo.

The Seattle service is being pro- ted by the Alaska-Washington ways, with headquarters in Re- ja, and connecting with Alaska d the Yukon. The Canadian inter- r service, which will connect up toria wit hVancouver and Na- imo, will be under a separate Ca- dian company, in which the erican company will carry 50 per t of the stock, while the re- aining stock will be held in nada.

The announcement is made by H. B. Olson, of this city, who se represent the company here. He to be passenger agent for the vice in Victoria and the tempo- y location of the airport here be near the Outer Wharf, off old site of the Victoria Chemical ks. Mr. Olson will make the of- of the Gray Line, at 756 Yates eet, the office of the air service. l the Gray Line buses will give nection with the taking-off ot of the seaplane.

The plane which will afford the nection between Seattle and this t is named the Victorian in hon r this port. It is a seven-seater ubhid seaplane.

he pilot, who is to be in charge he Captain McKenzie. The de- s landing will be at Lake Union.

PROPOSED SCHEDULE

he schedule, which will be served, will call for the de- arture of the plane from Vic- oria at 9:30 a.m., with the ar- riving time in Seattle as 10:15 m. Seattle will be left again 1:15 a.m. with Victoria reached 1:45 a.m. In the afternoon e plane will leave Victoria at 30 o'clock, and reach Seattle 2:15, and leaving Seattle at 30 p.m. will be reached at 15 p.m.

hile the flying time is given as ty-five minutes each way, Mr. on says that the plane can make distance in thirty-six minutes with a tailwind in twenty-nine ues.

he Alaska-Washington Airways company that has a wide ope- ntinued on Page 2, Column 5

Duke of York May Be South African Governor-General

(Special United Press)

LONDON, Aug. 17. — The suggestion that the Duke of York may succeed Lord Athlone as Governor-General of South Africa is revived by The Daily Sketch today.

In this connection, the British United Press learns that nothing can be decided until the King's health shows further improvement, but there is a likelihood that the Duke may succeed Lord Athlone when the latter's term expires at the end of 1930.

RUSSIANS AND CHINESE ARE IN CONFLICT

Clashes Between Troops Along the Manchurian Boundary Still Continue to Be Reported

SITUATION GROWS MORE DANGEROUS

LONDON, Aug. 17—The first military operations on a major scale along the Manchurian-Siberian borders, where the armies of Soviet Russia and China have been facing each other for some weeks, were reported today from Mukden, and purported to be based on an official announcement.

An army of 10,000 Russians equipped with machine guns and thirty field guns, was said to have penetrated Western Manchuria, both north and south of Manchuli. It was believed that their objective was Dalainor.

Fleeing reported what was apparently an incident in this ground advance, Twelve Russians and four Chinese, according to this version, were killed near Dalainor, when a troop of the Russian cavalrymen escaped Chinese soldiers in a three-hour conflict.

REINFORCEMENTS RUSHED

MUKDEN, Aug. 16—Fighting between Chinese and Soviet troops, in the Dalainor region, was still proceeding early this morning with Continued on Page 2, Column 5

From the Colonist Tower

Sunday, Aug. 18

THE WEATHER

ctoria and Victoria: Moderate to ry westerly winds. Continued Not much change in tem- ture.

n Rises: 5:41 o'clock.
n Sets: 7:53 o'clock.

gh Tide: 4:41 p.m., 4.1 feet.
w Tide 9:44 a.m., 1.0 feet.

Sports

ners with second game of Senior Amateur Baseball League ffs. Third game tomorrow

ing Victoria Wednesday day 2. William race meet.

affic Coast Cricket tournament opens here tomorrow

e local marksmen may make Bisley team.

ttish Columbia baseball play- offs postponed.

ne Heath hits thirty-third home and goes into tie with Klein for ionors. Athletics go under and Senators win.

e Bush wins one-mile cycling championship.

The News

l and Provincial—

ly passenger service by air be- ween Victoria and Seattle will be resumed tomorrow.

provincial Exhibition opens at Willows tomorrow.

ence British Columbia forester n chosen as dean of forestry in New Brunswick university.

alph of Mr. L. H. Solly.

A. W. H. Motherwell arrives in ctoria.

presentatives of Sons of England throughout Canada at banquet here last evening.

H. B. Bennett speaks to reat crowds at picnic at New Westminster.

Nation, Imperial and Foreign—

ner host of Great Britain harge Mussolini with opposition to Italian aims.

Italian Fascist organization of Great Britain will link up western arts of the Empire.

Speed Flyer Who Is After Trophy

LIEUT. AL. WILLIAMS

Whose Mercury racer crashed, was which he will enter Schneider Cup races at Cowes, England. Did he also so lucky in trials without leaving the water. He hopes for 300 miles an hour in the air.

FREE TRADE SUGGESTION ONLY STUNT

Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas Ridicules Idea of Free Trade Within Empire Proposed by Lord Beaverbrook

UNDESIRABLES ARE NOT DUMPED HERE

OTTAWA, Aug. 17. — "If an economic conference is held, it will have to be between governments," said the Right Hon. J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal and Minister of Unemployment in an interview today. "But it is a mistake to assume that governments know nothing of business."

"Have you any observations to make on Lord Beaverbrook's campaign for free trade within the Empire?"

"I do not think it was a campaign," began Mr Thomas.

"Merely a stunt?" supplied one of the newspapermen.

"You have supplied my deficiencies in speech," replied the Minister. He proceeded to say, in discuss every aspect of trade relations as they affected Great Britain and Canada. He must keep in mind, however, that he was speaking as a Minister. Government. I do not propose to tell the Canadian people how to do their business. They know more about that than I do," said Mr. Thomas.

BEHIND MR. SNOWDEN

"Do you think the people of Great Britain are solidly behind Mr. Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Workers in Mine Drop 700 Feet And Meet Death

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 17.—A shift boss and two shaft workers dropped 700 feet to their death at the West Grey Rock mine at Centerville today. Failure of a hoisting engine let the cage in which the men were riding fall to the bottom of the shaft.

The dead are James F Sullivan, fifty-five, shift boss; Nick Jackson, twenty-two, and Elmer Jackson, twenty.

Sons of England Assemble From All Canada in City; Banquet Held Last Night

A STIRRING claim for one of the secrets of Britain's greatness was that made by Bro. Hon. R. H. Pooley, Attorney-General for British Columbia, in responding to the toast of the British Empire at the forty-first session of the grand lodge of England throughout Canada, held in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce last night.

Mr. Pooley made the claim in connection with a short talk on regarding the way two Mexicans raised a peace deal in the battle they did not sign any agreement. All they did was to shake hands on the bargain and repeat the words, "On the word of an Englishman." That was all they held as necessary. They considered the words to be as good as any bond. Confidence in the word of a Britisher, said Mr. Pooley, had been responsible for Britain keeping the lands which had been discovered by great British discoverers and that spirit of confidence was the thing which had kept the British Empire together.

The banquet was attended by more than 400 supreme lodge officials, delegates from all parts of Canada, and many visitors from outside on the island. The auditorium was crowded to capacity; in fact, the audience had to be packed in closely to find room for all. It was unquestionably one of the most largely attended dinners that has taken place in the city this year.

All through the dinner musical selections were rendered by the dinners themselves, energetically led by Bro. Ernie Impett, these selections consisting of old music hall songs sung in London, some of which were Continued on Page 2, Column 3

BROKERAGE FIRM OPENS NEW OFFICE

Branson, Brown & Company Celebrate Establishment of Own Premises in Vancouver

VICTORIA STAFF SHARES REJOICING

Company, in Nine Years, Has Made Remarkable Progress Among Financial Houses of Coast

BY STAFF REPORTERS

VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 17.—Enormous baskets of roses and gladioli, arabian, chrysanthemums and lilies temporarily supplanted chairs and blackboard, brush, order slips and stock sheets and other paraphernalia of a brokerage firm on the occasion of the formal opening this afternoon of the new Vancouver offices of Messrs. Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd., at 540 Howe Street.

About sixty members of the stores and Vancouver branches of the company, and their wives, foregathered in Vancouver to celebrate the event. Luncheon at the Terminal City Club preceded, and a dinner and dance at the Grand Canon Hotel. Captiane Canon, followed the informal afternoon reception designed by the Vancouver branch, headed by the manager, Mr. Charles E. Brown, vice-president, with the special object of giving Mr. C. G. B. Brown, president of the firm, and the Victoria office colleagues an opportunity of seeing the handsome modern office building furnishings and equipment from the old premises had been translated to the Howe Street offices overnight, and it was in the setting of a complicated and organized establishment, plus the flowers, that the staffs from the two cities met.

The new Branson, Brown & Co. building is one of the choicest examples of modern, but not ultra, business structure designed both for utility and beauty. Two stories in height, with a ground floor, mezzanine and top floor, it contains ample accommodation for all departments of the business of an investment house. The ground floor contains the stock room and executive offices, the mezzanine floor, the bond and accounting departments, and the top floor, when completed, will house the business of Branson, Continued on Page 3, Column 3

B.C. FORESTER LEAVES FOR FREDERICTON

Mr. J. M. Gibson Is Selected as Dean of Faculty of University of New Brunswick

WAS GRADUATED IN FORESTRY THERE

Mr. J. M. Gibson, Assistant Forester on Operation, Forestry service of this province, will leave at the end of the present month to take up his duties as Dean of the Forestry Department of the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B. He is a native of the eastern province and a graduate of the university to which he now returns as the head of the department in which he specialised.

Following his graduation as Bachelor of Science in Forestry, Mr. Gibson became identified with the Forestry Department, first as a ranger, and since. For a time he was stationed at Nelson, and then went to Penticton as assistant district forester, and later was assistant district forester at Prince George.

In 1927 he was appointed to Victoria to headquarters where he took the office of assistant forester on operation.

The experience which Mr. Gibson has had in the work of forestry in British Columbia will be of inestimable advantage to him in connection with his new duties. His time in the service in this province will be known, felt, as he was a well-informed official on matters pertaining to his branch of work.

He's a Right Royal Scout

THE Prince of Wales shaking hands with delegates at the Boy Scout gathering at Birkenhead. Just behind the Prince a glimpse can be caught of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement, who has just been raised to the peerage.

Series of Shows at Fair Will Provide Features of Interest for All Citizens

UNDER the influence of splendid organization the orderly chaos which has reigned at the Willows for the last few days begins to take shape as a magnificent display of exhibits for the coming fair. Day and night the preparations, under the direction of the exhibitors, have been employed putting the finishing touches to the many attractns which will draw crowds on the open day, set for tomorrow.

Classed as one exhibit the Victoria Fall Fair is really a series of shows which have been built up by Pair officials until there is something of interest for every citizen of the community.

Merchants and manufacturers, responding to the appeal by the Pair officials, have called in extra help to complete the arrangements of their displays, insuring an endless variety of attractive features compiled by the time the first arrivals pass through the turnstiles.

NO DETAIL OVERLOOKED

No detail that experienced officials can think of has been overlooked for the convenience of the public. Capable men will be at the gate to insure no congestion of the crowds at this point. Experts in their particular lines have charge of the many features that go to make up the exhibition and efficient clerks will tabulate the awards as soon as the judges have made their decisions.

Cattle, horses, sheep, swine, goats, poultry, rabbits, pets, field produce, vegetables, fruit, flowers, dairy produce, honey, women's work, domestic science, natural history, Indian department, fine arts, mechanical work by school children are all in operation in one great show so comprehensive as any in Western Canada.

The automobile exhibit in Hoey's is a wonderful individual attraction and the opportunity has been seized by among all Victoria motor dealers to display the latest models in the most attractive settings to the thousands who will pass through the building.

Another feature of a different character is the Winter Garden Revue. This has stirred such interest that it has been found necessary to install a separate telephone at the gate for those wishing to reserve seats. The talented artists included in the revue have proven an outstanding attraction in all fairs in Canada where they have been seen.

JAPAN HEARS GRAF

TOKIO, Aug. 18.—The Graf Zeppelin, which is now passed up a message from the Graf Zeppelin at 7:15 a.m. in which the dirigible reported its position as 63 degrees N. latitude and 130 degrees E. longitude.

SMALL CROP EFFECT

SARNIA, ONT., Aug. 17.—The first representation of the partial crop failures in Western Canada has been felt here. The John Gooding Threshing Company has reduced its operating staff by one-third in the last few days.

BELIEVE MUSSOLINI IS FIGHTING LABOR

Laborites Declare That Though France, Belgium and Japan Are Prepared to Make Concessions, Italian Delegate Is Acting on Orders From Dictator—Wants to Frustrate Socialists

Mr. Snowden Accepts Offer Of Committee of Experts

(BY HERBERT BAILEY, British United Press)

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Suspicions that Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy, is really behind the opposition of the chief powers to Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden's demands on behalf of Britain at The Hague Reparations Conference, are beginning to take firm root, not only in the minds of Laborites, but also among Liberals. It is stated that while Belgium, France and Japan are willing to make concessions in view of the new British claims, Italy is at firm as Mr. Snowden, and it is obvious that the Italian delegate is acting with the direct authority of Mussolini.

Laborites attribute this attitude on the part of the Italian Premier, not to any special devotion to Italian interests in reparations, which are considerable, but to a Fascist desire to frustrate the new Socialist Government in Britain.

VIEW HAS STRONGHOLD

Whether this suspicion is justified or not is impossible at present to tell, but certainly it has a strong hold among Liberal circles. The Daily Herald's correspondent at The Hague reports the belief that the Premier Mussolini is behind the opposition to the British demands.

Such suspicions reveal the perils inherent in any dispute about reparations, but British public opinion is so firmly behind Mr. Snowden that the Chancellor of the Exchequer is even willing to lose such prestige in order to let Europe know the end has come for the time when Britain alone should be asked to make sacrifices for the sake of European peace and prosperity.

Strangely enough, the only doubts about Mr. Snowden's stand have come from The Morning Post, extreme Conservative organ, on one side, and from The New Leader, the extreme Socialist paper, on the other side. H. M. Bradford, editor of The New Leader and a prominent spokesman for the Independent Labor party, today rebuked the British Chancellor for his "bad manners" at The Hague, and says that while Sir Austen Chamberlain's attitude of deference was bad, Mr. Snowden's is equally evil.

The Leader wonders what the cost of the breakdown of the conference will be to the peaceful development of Europe, and says it would confer Mr Snowden to be a emphatic about disarmaments, but not about more reparations.

OPPOSITE SENTIMENTS

This opinion, however, finds little support among Laborites, who emphasize that there is a dual mentality in Labor, one like that of Bradford, which is always striving for international concord at any price, and the other like that of Snowden, which appreciates the mentality of a trades union leader dealing from many industrial battles fought in the interest of the workers.

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

MR. L. H. SOLLY PASSES AWAY AT RIPE AGE

Former Head of Land Department of E. & N. Railway Succumbs to Lengthy Illness

TOOK ACTIVE PART IN ISLAND GROWTH

The death occurred last evening of Mr. Leonard Hoolle Solly, for many years manager of the land department of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, who had since 1924 lived in retirement. After a long illness he passed away at the family residence, Tan-Y-Bryn, 816 Rupert Street.

CAME TO ISLAND IN EIGHTIES

Mr Solly, who was seventy-six years of age, came to Victoria as a young man. He was the son of a stone quarry operator in Wales, his father having a national reputation as an amateur artist.

After being engaged on survey in the logging and the clearing in the Alberni district, he found an opening as a draughtsman in the land department of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, having been trained in the work in the Old Country.

Through this knowledge came his opportunity to be associated with the connection by which his work in Victoria will best be remembered. The great land sales, for the purpose of operating timber holdings within the Esquimalt and Nanaimo land grant, were effected during the early years of his association with the company, including the Humbird-Glover purchases, out of which grew the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company, with the great mill at Chemainus, the Everett Lumber and Investment Company, the International Timber, the British American Timber, Continued on Page 3, Column 4

PREPARE FOR NEXT EMPIRE CONFERENCE

Preliminary Meetings to Be Held in London in October to Discuss Imperial Questions

ECONOMIC TOPICS TO PREDOMINATE

LONDON, Aug. 17 (British United Press)—Preliminary arrangements for the Imperial Conference to be held in London next year are now being made although the actual date is not yet settled because the wishes of the Empire's statesmen must be consulted.

It is understood there is likely to be a new departure in dealing with economic questions, particularly with the Dominion Parliaments, during the conference of the Empire. It is proposed that the views of bankers, shippers and industrialists on the various subjects should be ascertained before the delegates assemble.

In October a committee composed of Britain and Dominion representatives will meet in London to inquire into the operation of Dominion legislation, and also into merchant shipping legislation. This committee was set up by the last conference, and in accordance with the terms of the appointment will have to deal with the existing statutory provisions requiring the reservation of Dominion legislation for the assent of the King or authorizing its disallowance, also the present position regarding the competence of the Dominion Parliaments to give their legislation extra territorial operation and the extent to which the Colonial Laws Validity Act of 1865 should be repealed, amended or modified in view of the altered relations between the various units of the Empire.

The committee will likewise deal with conditions governing appeals to the Privy Council, in which the Irish Free State is particularly interested.

New Westminster Alderman Killed Crossing Street

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug 17.—Alderman William McAdam died in the Royal Columbian Hospital this afternoon as the result of a car accident at Cloverdale this morning.

Alderman McAdam had parked his car on the Pacific Highway and in crossing the roadway he was struck on the head by a car driven by Charles Raine, Surrey Centre.

Endurance Plane Is Refueled for Cleveland Trip

NORTH PLATTE, Aug 17.—The endurance plane, Spokane Sun God, left here at 4 10 p.m. Central standard time, for Cleveland after taking on a final supply of fifty gallons of gasoline. Pilots Nick Mamer and Art Walker planned to make Cleveland in one jump, flying by way of Omaha and Chicago.

Four refueling contacts were made here and the Sun God had a load of approximately 400 gallons of gasoline as it resumed its eastward journey. Pilots Mamer and Walker expect to arrive over Cleveland by daybreak.

Wall of Water Sweeps Valley As Dam Breaks

LEH, Kashmir, Aug. 17—A wall of water fifty feet high took swept down the Indus Valley, as a result of the breaking of the Glacier dam, on the Shyok River, sending terror through Ladak, the populous capital of Kashmir.

A lake nine miles long, 175 feet deep and 1,000 feet wide, which took months to grow as a glacier, pushed down the Shyok River and burst through the ice barrier and is falling upon Ladak.

Thousands of native farmers fled to the valley from the property, has in Kashmir for the most part was crops.

ANOTHER 'QUAKE

DENVER, Aug. 17—The seismograph at Regis College here registered a shock of about 400 degrees intensity, "probably on the North American continent," Father A. W. Poestall, of the college, told the Associated Press tonight. The quake started at 4 45 p.m., Mountain time, and continued for forty-five minutes, reaching the greatest intensity at 4 49 p.m.

SOVIET FLIGHT FAILS

MOSCOW Aug. 17—The attempted flight from Moscow to New York of the Russian military plane, "Land of the Soviets," has been abandoned. The crew of four is returning here from the point 180 miles from Irkutsk, Siberia, where the airplane was forced down. It was said tonight that another attempt to retrye and the flight would be started, shortly.

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Sons of England Assemble From All Canada in City; Banquet Held Last Night

Continued from Page 1

freely localised, the tune of the the Old Bull and Bush, for instance, being sung to the words:

"Come, come, come to Victoria
Land of the fir, broom and sea.
Come, come, come to our beauty spot,
Where we have afternoon tea.
There's a little English band—
Do let me shake your hand;
Do, do, come, and sing a line or two
Down by the bright sunny sea."

WELCOME EXTENDED

A welcome was extended by Bro. John Baron, district deputy, who was the chairman of the evening, after which grace was asked by Rev Canon Baynes Reed, of Toronto. The loyal toast to "The King" and the toast to "The British Empire" having been honored, the chairman called upon the Attorney-General to respond to the latter toast

The chairman, said Mr. Pooley, had asked that as there was a long programme before them the speakers should make their remarks "brief and snappy." The chairman, therefore, would excuse him if he followed his advice He much appreciated the honor bestowed upon him in being asked to respond to the toast, and it gave him a great deal of pleasure, he said, to welcome them all to Victoria, "a little bit of Old England on the shores of the Pacific."

Britishers, as a rule, said the Attorney-General, did not boast. As a Britisher speaking to brother Britishers, it was not for him to do so, however highly he regarded the British Empire. But he would like to illustrate what was in his mind by telling them of a story connected with a visit he paid to the undeveloped and unexplored coast of Mexico, where he had been sent in the endeavor to get better supplies of beef for the Allies during the war overseas

He himself did not know much about the Spanish language when he called on a cattle king there As a rule it took a stranger a long time to do business with these gentlemen. While they were talking another Mexican was announced and the conversation of these two went on for fifteen or twenty minutes. At last both stood up and held out their hands to seal their bargain.

How did they close it? There were no writings, no sealed documents. All they did was simply to repeat, in Spanish, the words, "On the word of an Englishman." The word was as good as the bond

The Attorney-General went on to refer to the early days of the British Empire, and the great discoverers, Cook and his companions, and other great British adventurers, and the lands they gained for their country. But what was it, asked Mr. Pooley, that was responsible for keeping these countries? It was just confidence in the Britisher. That spirit was the kind of thing that had kept the British Empire together, he declared. It was up to the sons of England to take up the torch and carry on as their forefathers had done. (Cheers.)

FOR "OUR PROVINCE"

Mr. J. B. Clearihue, responding to the toast of "Our Province," referred to the admirable speech they had heard from the Attorney-General. The speaker said he liked to think of the Old Country as the grandmother of the family and to the overseas Dominions as each holding its own but at the same time helping to shoulder the burdens of the grandmother.

Mr. Clearihue referred to the progress made by the province since the war, instancing minerals, crops, fisheries, and particularly to the development of water powers. Notwithstanding that the Attorney-General had said that it was not for an Englishman to boast, he felt that there was good reason to be proud of the province, and they liked to boast about it because they had confidence in it

THE SONS OF ENGLAND

Responding to the toast of Our Society, Brother A J. Taylor, Supreme President, first told a story concerning a native of South Africa who had occupied forty-five minutes gesticulating relating to something or other. The interpreter afterwards explained to the man who had interviewed the native that what the latter had said was "him damned pleased to see you." It would not take him forty-five minutes, said the speaker, to tell them how delighted he was to see the gathering then present.

Mr. Taylor told three other amusing stories and then said that everyone knew that Englishmen were very reserved and did not talk much of themselves. He had noticed, even, that some of those present had not been speaking to each other, and he put it down to the fact that they had not been introduced. They were always more or less reserved

But this characteristic was not because they did not have cause for pride in their society and in their nationality They were extremely proud of their society and of their own men and women. Whether Englishmen or Englishwomen, they were mightily proud of their homeland, but they were just as proud of the country of their adoption.

MAYOR SPEAKS FOR CITY

Responding to the toast of Our City, in his usual hearty and humorous way, Mayor Anscomb stated that he wanted to say how greatly he appreciated the honor of being present at such a gathering. The two previous speakers had enlarged upon the claims of the Empire as a whole but he could assure them that there was no part of it that had "anything on Victoria."

Referring to the story the Attorney-General had told them of the two Mexicans, he rather wondered, said the Mayor, whether those two gentlemen realised how lucky they were that there was no lawyer around (Laughter, in which the two previous speakers joined).

With Victoria guarded on the North by virginal forest, on the South by the sheltering Olympics, and on the West by the Sooke Hills the city had a setting unequaled, not only in the British Empire, but in the whole civilized world As mayor of the city he knew something of what trials and troubles a city administration usually entailed. But he wanted to tell them that Victoria had no trials and troubles today The city was growing in a steady way and progressing in no mean manner.

Some time ago he went to Seattle with the Mayor of Vancouver, who remarked to him that he was glad to get away from Vancouver for a few hours. "I assure you," said Mayor Anscomb, "I was not glad to get away from Victoria." He urged them, next time they were in the West, not to forget to come to Victoria, where they would be received as they should be. (Applause).

PRESENTATION

At this stage, Brother A J Taylor, Supreme President, presented a past president's jewel to Brother Ardie Impett, from Pride of the Island Lodge, in acknowledgment of the work he had done in Victoria, with thanks for his services from the society in general. After the presentation had been acknowledged by the recipient the gathering sang "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow."

Brother Arthur Lee, Past President, responded to the toast to Our Visitors and extended to them a hearty welcome. If any of them came to live in Victoria, he said, they would not be in a great hurry to get to Heaven. The previous speakers had not told them of the beautiful streets and boulevards here, the winding lanes and wonderful gardens If they wanted to live long and die happy he recommended them to come and reside in Victoria.

Responding to the toast to Our Juniors, Brother G. W. Carey, past president, also extended a hearty welcome on behalf of the Junior Lodge He referred to the many thousands of members of the society who had paid the supreme sacrifice in the great war, and mentioned that it was now very necessary they should all "do their bit" in trying to extend the objects of the organization.

No better way existed, he believed, than in taking interest in the Junior Lodge. They tried to instill high principles and ideals into the minds of the juniors, and he believed much greater progress could be made if they could get more assistance from the seniors in the branch. He also urged the importance of home training and the help which could be given in the moulding of character.

MR. HAYWARD

The last speaker was Brother Reginald Hayward, M.P.P., who responded to the toast to the ladies. While a native son he was, he claimed, cosmopolitan, being an English Canadian, with a Scotch wife, an Irish sister-in-law, and a Welsh relation.

He was delighted to say a few words in response to the toast. He always wondered why mere man was always asked to do this, when everybody knew quite well that the ladies were perfectly able to act for themselves The ladies ruled, not only the home but the country, and to this view it did not seem quite right that a man should be responsible for this toast He hoped it would not be long before he would see a woman respond to this toast.

Adding his quota to the story-telling activities of the other speakers, Mr Hayward regaled them with three more. He concluded by the hope they would soon return again to the city.

Brother A. J. Taylor asked the visiting ladies and gentlemen to rise and give the Victoria brethren musical honors for their kindness, which was done by the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Brother John Baron, chairman, stated that his position that night was the greatest honor ever conferred upon him during the two years he had been District Deputy, a period which he greatly enjoyed. It was a great pleasure to meet all the brothers from all parts of Canada and Newfoundland. All through the organization, he said, they had hundred-per-cent meetings, a wonderful set of officers and a wonderful secretary.

Brother Williams, from Newfoundland, who was asked to say a few words, testified to the great kindness he had received during his stay in British Columbia, and said he would take back with him very pleasant recollections The singing of "God Save The King" brought the programme to an end, except for the dancing which followed, and continued until a late hour

LOCAL LODGES TO BE VISITED

About 280 members of the organizations arrived yesterday afternoon by the boat from Vancouver, where the first three days of the convention of the Supreme Lodge was held, all officials of the 1928-29 executive being re-elected. The party afterwards gathering on the steps of the Parliament Buildings, where a photograph was taken Preceded by a uniformed band, and a monster replica of a bulldog bearing the Union Jack a parade up Government Street took place to the Sons of England Hall, on Broad Street.

This morning a visit will be paid to Butchart's Gardens, and on Monday an official visit will be paid by the officers and members of the Supreme Lodge to local lodges. The party includes Mr. Arthur J. Taylor, supreme president; Mr. George Davenport, supreme past president, Mr. R. Patching, supreme vice-president and Mr. David J. Proctor, supreme secretary, and other officers of the Grand Lodge.

British Labor Regrets It Cannot Hold Election

LONDON, Aug 17 (British United Press).—The hopes of European powers to drive a wedge between Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden and Premier Ramsay MacDonald, because of the belief that the latter is less firm about the British share of reparations than the Chancellor of the Exchequer, is foredoomed to failure.

In this connection the British United Press understands that Mr. Snowden is acting in accordance with definite instructions presented to him before he went to The Hague and indorsed by the entire cabinet. Some members of the cabinet, meanwhile, are wondering what the ultimate effect of Mr. Snowden's firmness may be on European politics and Great Britain's relations abroad, but public opinion is so solidly behind him that the country cannot fail to support his attitude.

Several shrewd politicians in the Labor party are nearly tearful with regret at the fact that it will be indecent to go to the country on this issue at the present time, because they have no doubt that Labor would be swept back into power with an overwhelming majority and that Mr. Snowden's stand at The Hague reparations conference would prove a better election cry than the famous Zinoviev letter.

They declare that if the conference broke down and Mr. Snowden came home and asked for a vote of confidence on account of his stand at The Hague, Labor would be installed in office for many years.

RUSSIANS AND CHINESE ARE IN CONFLICT

Continued from Page 1

Chinese losses officially reported at more than sixty killed and many missing. Reinforcements were being rushed to the battle area all day yesterday by China.

Marshal Chang Hsue Liang expressed indignation at what he termed the malicious propaganda being broadcast by the Soviet. He said Tass, the official Russian news agency, has tried to convince the world that White Russian and Chinese troops have invaded Russian territory.

"This," he said, "is not true. Our lines are ten miles inside the boundary. Yesterday, while messages were being broadcast from Harbarovsk denying reports that Russian troops had invaded Chinese territory, fighting was still going on twelve miles inside the Chinese boundary.

FREE TRADE SUGGESTION ONLY STUNT

Continued from Page 1

Snowden in his stand on reparations?"

"I don't think it, I knew it," was the reply.

Mr Thomas took occasion to state with emphasis that the British Government is not trying to solve its unemployment problem by shipping the unemployed to Canada.

"We have no desire to dump our people anywhere," he declared. On the other hand, if there were people in Great Britain—and he believed there were—of independent and adventurous spirit, an opportunity should be given to them to do "the pioneer work which they desired."

One of the interviewers asked Mr Thomas if he had anything to say about the "yardstick" so frequently mentioned in respect to disarmament negotiations.

"A yardstick is always more than three feet," remarked the minister "I hope that General Dawes and Premier MacDonald will reach an agreement," he continued. "The race in armaments will lead to the next war."

Giving advice to a young subaltern who was at mess for the first time, the senior officer said

"Now take my advice, my lad Keep your eye on those two candlesticks, and when they appear as four, you'll know that you've had enough, and that's the time to slip quietly away——"

"Thank you very much, sir, for your advice," replied the young officer, "but I can only see one candlestick at present."

MR. L. H. SOLLY PASSES AWAY AT RIPE AGE

Continued from Page 1

and similar enterprises. At that time the transfers were made at the rate of about $5 per acre.

This brought him into intimate association with the late Hon. James Dunsmuir, when head of the railway, and he became a confidential adviser on railway lands matters to the president. At the time of the sale to the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1905 many of the older officials were retired, but Mr. Solly continued, and soon came to be in the same intimate relation to Mr R. M. Marpole, executive representative of the Canadian Pacific Railway on this coast, that he had held to Mr Dunsmuir.

RETIRED FIVE YEARS AGO

He retired in 1924 as manager of the land department, and since that time had held an advisory position with the company, as a member of the natural resources committee.

A keen hunter and fisherman in his younger days, he was known to his friends as a man of definite views, who never hesitated to express himself clearly. In his retirement he watched carefully recent developments on Vancouver Island

Mr. Solly was often to be seen at the Union Club and in Beacon Hill Park, where he delighted to talk to old acquaintances. Of late, however, it had been obvious to his friends that he was failing.

He leaves a widow and one son, Mr. L. F. Solly, the well-known poultry expert of Westholme, who operates what is considered to be the best poultry farm on Vancouver Island. There are two grandchildren, and also one sister in England.

Funeral arrangements have yet to be made.

Rally to Help City's Noted Winter Berry

The holly leaf miner, which of late years has been increasing its devastations upon the plantations of holly trees, is liable now to have to redouble his efforts if he is to cope with the onslaught which it is possible to make upon him, as a result of the investigations carried out by Mr William Downes, Provincial entomologist.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor takes great pride in the fact that through the co-operation of Mr. Downes, the holly trees at Government House have been brought into very clean condition. Another resident who has been waging war on the pest is Mr. F B Pemberton, who has a large plantation of holly, which he utilizes in a commercial way, shipping quantities of the berries in the proper season. He has had marked success in fighting the maggot which causes the trouble, creating blotches on the leaves. The pest is of European origin, and has been imported here

Mr Downes, in fighting the pest on the Government grounds, used a spray containing nicotine as the foundation of the mixture He, however, has now adopted what he believes is a better method of fighting the pest.

The latest mode of attack is by means of a fine powder which contains nicotine, and which is blown into the tree at the time the pest is in the fly stage. The nicotine has an immediate effect, and thousands of the flies meet death.

This application is best made about May, and if persisted in practically 100 per cent of the flies can be exterminated.

He—Your exhibition of mind reading was one of the most convincing and extraordinary performances of its kind I have ever seen

She (a professional mind reader) Honestly, do you really think so?

Victoria Returns to Direct Aerial Link With Seattle

Continued from Page 1

nection in the matter of services Ever since the Spring s service has been given twice a week between Seattle and Skagway At the latter port connection is given with another service, Mr. Olson says, between there and Juneau, and also with Dawson In addition there is a service, as required, between Skagway and Nome by way of Cordova

While the service is to be opened tomorrow, it is announced that there will be no passengers carried on that day. The day is to be given over to a complimentary trip by the company, which will carry a party from here to Seattle early in the afternoon, and returning arrive here about 5 30 o'clock

Mr. Olson says the Canadian company affiliated with this service is negotiating with the B.C. Airways, Limited, looking to the acquisition of the assets of that company

Among those who are interested in the enterprise are given the names of Messrs Joshua Green, Seattle; H F. Alexander, Seattle, and R F Butchart, Victoria The president of the company is Mr. Joseph Carman, of Seattle while Mr Alex Holden is vice-president and in charge of operations. Mr. Holden is an experienced flyer himself. He is a former Victorian who served with the Royal Air Force in the war, and has some fifteen years' experience in that line.

Calgary Chosen For Elks' 1930 Meeting Place

KAMLOOPS, Aug 17—Calgary was selected as the meeting place for the 1930 convention of the Elks Grand Lodge of Canada and Newfoundland, at the closing session here Friday.

The following officers were elected: Grand Exalted Ruler, E. E. Hand, Vancouver, Grand Leading Knight, J. Wood, Swift Current, Sask., Grand Loyal Knight, T. V. Bell, Montreal; Grand Lecturing Knight, Walter Lorimer, Victoria; Grand Esquire, J. Sinclair, Prince Albert; Grand Chaplain, W. H. Heller, Edmonton; Grand Secretary, S S. Savage, Calgary; Grand Treasurer, William Foot, Sherbrooke; Grand Inner Guard, Thomas O'Reilly, Portage la Prairie, Man.; Grand Tyler, W. S Harris, Kamloops; Grand Trustees, G. Sims, Ottawa; C. Sinclair, Calgary, and E. Elliott, Wetrous, Sask.

Summer Excursion fares to Eastern Canada and United States points on sale at Canadian National Ticket Office, 911 Government Street, effective May 22.

"Does your wife play bridge for money?"

"No, but her opponents do."

559 Miles Over Mountains on 11 Gallons of Gas

An amazing device recently perfected, has astonished thousands with its gasoline saving capabilities. All kinds of tests have been made by auto owners, and they report remarkable savings. A California man reports that he drove his car over the mountains from Los Angeles 559 miles on eleven gallons of gas. This Whirlwind device also increases power and pick-up, creates quicker starting, and causes carbon to disappear. E Oliver, 900-1827 E Third St., Milwaukee, Wisc., hopes to have his invention on every automobile. He is offering a free Whirlwind to those who will help introduce it and a money-making proposition of $100 a week and more. Write him for full particulars and free sample offer today. (Advt.)

Flower Seeds

From BUTCHART'S GARDENS

For Sale at

THE GARDEN SHOP

800 Cormorant Street

"BUILD B.C."

Used P. M. for Years

Mrs. C. K. Ringling, of Nelson, B.C., writes a valued letter, from which we take a part:

"I have used Pacific Milk for years, and consider it the very best for all purposes that milk is used for."

Many thanks.

PACIFIC MILK

Factory at Abbotsford, B.C.

"BUILD B.C."

Save $10.00 on the Purchase of a SUNBEAM CABINET HEATER

Heats 5 to 7 rooms (Junior Size 3 to 5 rooms) Replaces 2 or 3 stoves

Saves Time, Work, Money

Place your order during

Sunbeam Saving Season

If you are now heating with stoves, you should decide to install the Sunbeam Cabinet Heater. It will keep your entire home, upstairs and down, as warm as you could desire, in the coldest winter weather. Decide now, instead of a few weeks later and save $10.00 (Junior Size, $8.00). Pay only $8.00 now! Phone today or come in for a demonstration.

ALCOCK, DOWNING & WRIGHT, LTD.

Successors to Hickman Tye Hardware Co.

Phone 58-59 546 Yates Street

Victoria, B. C.

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads go quickly by a simple method that just dissolves them. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist, rub this with a hot, wet cloth briskly over the blackheads—and you will wonder where they have gone.

Batchelor's Cash and Carry

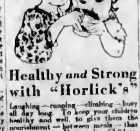
THREE STORES

People's Cash .... Yates St.

Self-Service ... Douglas St. Popular .... Douglas St.

Special Values for Monday

Jif Soap Flakes pkt.	17c
Royal Crown Olive Soap, 7 bars, 25c	
Domestic Shortening, 3-lb. pails	53c
Vi-Tone, per tin	49c
Reception Brand Mayonnaise, 8 oz. jars, each	21c
All-Bran, pkt	19c
Rice Krispies, pkt.	14c
Pure Black Currant Jam, 4-lb. tin	45c
Blue Mountain Pineapple, large tins, each	10c
Colman's Mustard, ¼-lb. tins, each	24c
Ready Cut Macaroni, 3 lbs. for	25c
Tiger Brand Salmon, large tins	29c
Heinz Tomato Soup, tin	10c
Ormond's Dog Biscuits, large bags, each	85c
Loggie's Lobster, small tins, each	23c
Nice Large Oranges, doz.	19c



Healthy and Strong with "Horlick's"

Laughing — running — climbing — busy all day long. To keep your children healthy and well, to give them the nourishment — between meals — that they need, buy Horlick's. Children, as well as grown-ups, love its delicious flavor, and it is very quickly prepared. No cooking required.

THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

HORLICK'S

Natural or Chocolate Flavor

JAEGER WOOLLENS

"BURBERRY" O'COATS

They combine easy free-swing smartness and amazing light weight with a warmth that protects you against the most piercing weather.

$47.50 to $90

BURBERRY GABARDINES

$32.50 to $45.00

W. & J. Wilson

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHES

1217-1221 Government St. Established 1862

Phone 809

Bargains in 1929 Models

Chevrolet 6 Sedan

Durant 4 Sedan

Plymouth 4 Sedan

Ford Tudor Sedan

These Cars Are Priced at a Worth While Saving Over Present List Prices

"Come In and Inspect Them"

We'll Trade

Thos. Plimley, Ltd.

1010 Yates Street Phone 697

1025 Yates Street Phone 697

SPECIAL! Pot Roast 18c

Lamb Stew, lb.	18c
Sugar-Cured Corned Beef, lb.	15c
Fresh Brisket at, per lb.	12½c
Fresh Fowls, lb.	28c
Pure Pork Sausages, lb.	25c
Beef Sausages, 2 lbs.	25c
Oven Roast of Beef, lb.	24c
Thick Rib Roast, per lb.	24c
Leg of Spring Lamb, lb.	40c
Shoulder of Spring Lamb, per lb.	27c
Roasting Veal, lb.	25c
Breast of Veal, lb.	20c

Save on Your Meat Bill

New England Market

Opposite Dominion Hotel

750 Yates St. Phone 2368

Midsummer Shoe Sale

August Clears the Decks for Fall! But August and September are two Summer months, and a selling of these seasonable Shoes offers every man and woman who know shoe values a rare chance to get the finest footwear at tremendously reduced prices.

MUNDAY'S

Sayward Bldg. Better Fitting Shoes 1203 Douglas St.

FREE FREE

An Opportunity Is Given for a Free Installation of

ROCKGAS

EQUIPMENT INCLUDING FAWCETT RANGE AND STANDARD GAS UNIT

Just put your name on a ticket which can be obtained at our exhibit in the Main Building (opposite front door) at the Exhibition. Drawing will take place on Saturday, Aug. 24.

VANCOUVER ISLAND ROCKGAS DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

565 Yates St. Phone 8834

Acreage Bargain in Loganberries

10 Acres, cleared; good soil and water supply; 7 acres in logans; barn and cottage. Easy terms $4,500

6 Acres, mostly cleared, bearing orchard; house, 4 rooms; chicken houses; good well, electric light and phone Six miles out. Reduced this week. Terms $2,350

On High Quadra

Delightful New Bungalow, built according to most approved architect's plans, containing large bright drawing-room opening on open balcony with beautiful view, and dining-room with hardwood floors; 2 bedrooms; kitchen fitted with every convenience and electric power; full cement basement, furnace; garage. Price $5,800

PEMBERTON & SON

625 Fort St. Established 1887 Phone 388

183 Acres

Fifteen Miles From City, Thirty Acres Cultivated, fifty acres rough pasture, balance lightly timbered, on main road overlooking Parry Bay; old farm buildings. This farm is well worked and in good tilth. Splendid sheep and mixed farming proposition. First time offered. Price $10,000

Oak Bay

New Stucco Bungalow, Six large rooms, hardwood floors, best of finish throughout, built for owner, who has to leave town unexpectedly. Reduced price below today's cost. Near golf links and car line. On terms $5,750

Nicely Arranged 5-Room Bungalow, newly decorated; near car. Full cement basement; furnace. Great snap at, on terms, $2,700

Seafront

Saanich Inlet—Beautiful Country Homesites, with safe bathing beach, spring water developed, shade trees, good motor road. On terms for $2,000

Coles, Howell & Co. Limited

538 View St. Phone 65

For Quick Sale

SEVEN-ROOMED HOUSE—Niagara Street, near park and beach. Good garden $3,400

Will Sell Furniture Telephone 2352

Certified Used Cars

1928 FORD COACH, with five new heavy duty tires. $690

1927 PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN at $750

1927 ESSEX SUPER-SIX COACH at $675

1924 FORD, first-class condition; new rubber $150

Ford Light Delivery and Two Ford Touring Cars Cheap

Morrison-Stewart Motors

NASH MOTOR CARS

14 Commercial Street, Nanaimo

Office Phones: 377 and 510 Residence Phone: 1371

BROKERAGE FIRM OPENS NEW OFFICE

Continued from Page 1

Brown & Merrick, Ltd., which represents the real estate and insurance departments of the firm.

LADIES' BALCONY

A feature of the building which is also probably something of a welcome novelty in the design of a brokerage house is the ladies' balcony. On the mezzanine floor, this overlooks the stock room in such a way that the ladies can watch the board without having to mix with the more restless businessmen beneath. The private office of Mr. Brown, the manager, opens immediately off this, being a quieter spot than his business office downstairs. On the same floor is the switchboard which serves the whole building, and nearby is a small elevator connecting with the ground floor, this being solely for the delivery between the downstair order desk and the accounting department of order slips and other documents and books.

The entire arrangements of the building, the architect for which was Mr. Richard T. Perry, indicate careful study of design appropriate for the nature of the business. Messrs. Hodgson, King & Marble were the contractors. The invested capital represented in the building and its equipment is about $95,000.

A custom peculiar to Coast brokerage firms resulted in a most elaborate scheme of floral decoration, as fifteen financial firms expressed their congratulations and good wishes on the occasion of the firm's expansion by sending great baskets of flowers for the opening day. These firms were Grossmen & Molland; Leonard Poisson & Waghorn, Ltd.; Miller, Court & Co.; R. P. Clark & Co.; E. A. Pierce & Co.; Solloway, Mills & Co.; Stobie, Forlong & Co.; Wm. N. O'Neil and Co.; Messrs. Dale & Co.; Cartwright & Crickmore; Messrs. Logan & Bryan; Dr. F. R. Humber; Messrs. Reed & Henderson, Ltd.; Messrs. R. Knight & Co.; Rae, Ltd., and Western City Co.

Among the telegraphic messages of congratulation was one from Mayor Herbert Anscomb, Victoria, addressed to the Manager of the Vancouver branch of the firm, and worded as follows:

"Hearty congratulations and every good wish for the future success of your enterprise. It is gratifying to find Victorians inspired with the spirit of expansion, and I trust the most sanguine wishes of yourself and colleagues may be realized in the new building you are opening today."

SPEECHES AT DINNER

Mr. Branson, in the course of his remarks at the dinner, recalled something of the phenomenal growth of the firm. He had come to Victoria in 1920 with intention of loafing about. He decided he must do something after his busy previous years to occupy his time. Taking a survey of the field, he thought it obvious that Victoria possessed a set of retired people of some wealth. Any business that catered to that class of people in a judicious fashion was, he thought, bound to prosper. It was principally on account of this decision that he plunged into the financial business again—a business in whose fundamental rules and usages he was already well versed.

From the first this opinion had been justified. Mr. Branson stated that the company had always adopted a conservative policy in its advisements and investments. The business had been conducted for their clients, not as a money-making business so much as with the idea of extension.

"It is well recognized," said Mr. Branson, "that any brokerage house that desires to prosper must make for its clients before it can hope to make any money for itself."

The firm had gone to great expense and pains to compile and gather information for its clients. Judging from the way local investors had patronized the firm, it was obvious that the policy was wisely planned.

"The ambition of the partners to the firm is and always has been to create a British Columbia financial institution which will be able to give its wholehearted support to any sound local business enterprise or industry that requires financial assistance for the distribution of its investment securities.

"We well recognize this work cannot be accomplished in the short span of time we have been operating, but we trust that within the next few years we will be able to accomplish much for the industries of British Columbia."

MR. BROWN'S WELCOME

Mr. Charles E. Brown, speaking of the Vancouver end of the firm's business, said that the mere fact that the company had decided to build its own premises in the city should be convincing evidence of their faith in the future of Vancouver and the investing public.

"It has always been our desire to render the best service to the public on principles of sound conservative policy in all that appertains to investment and speculation. With this in view we hope our success will continue. From the point of view of an outsider who has only been in Vancouver a year, it is probably more apparent to me than to the average Vancouver citizen that Vancouver has every opportunity to become the greatest seaport on the Pacific Coast. The firm of Branson, Brown & Co. has watched Vancouver for the past few years, and it is because of our deductions and our faith in what is to come that we have decided to expand as we are doing."

Mr. Brown's welcome to the Victoria guests was expressed on his own and the Vancouver branch's behalf. In conclusion he also commented on the pleasure it had given them all to have so many generous expressions of good wishes from Vancouver business firms.

The Victoria party left the Victoria Branson-Brown premises at 8 o'clock this morning, traveling via the Sidney-Steveston ferry and reaching Vancouver in time for luncheon at half-past one.

GENESIS OF COMPANY

Branson, Brown & Company is essentially a Victoria company. Its inception dates back to 1920, when it was established under the name of R. P. Clark & Company, the partners being General R. P. Clark, Mr. Charles E. Brown and Mr. William J. Gurney. The first office was on Fort Street, near Terry's drug store. In 1922 Mr. Cecil L. H. Branson joined the company, having just come up from Mexico. He provided capital for the company. In 1923 he bought out Burdick Brothers, and opened offices in the Central Building, corner of View and Broad Streets. This was the nucleus of the present much expanded premises, and at that time a single room accommodated the bonds department, New York, Montreal and Toronto Stocks, and Winnipeg and Chicago Grain.

A striking extension of the business took place in 1925, when they acquired the business of W. Logan & Company, Vancouver, who were correspondents of Messrs. Logan & Bryan, with offices in the Vancouver Hotel.

With the acquisition of this company the Vancouver offices were changed to Hastings Street, premises at present occupied by Messrs. R. P. Clark & Company.

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

The same year Mr. Branson and his associates bought out the General Clark interests in the Victoria business, and sold to General Clark their interests in the Vancouver business. Also, in 1929, additional quarters were taken in Victoria. These were part of the Central Building then occupied by Fox & Co., on the ground floor, and permitted of the installation of a new board room. About the same time the firm added a real estate and insurance department under the management of Mr. Stuart Clark. This department has since been expanded by the firm taking over the entire business of R. V. Winch & Company, in Victoria.

In 1927 the firm became members of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, and opened their branch office in Vancouver, in the Rogers Building with a small staff.

Within twelve months this additional business had expanded to such an extent that it became necessary to install a resident partner to take charge of the office. Mr. Charles E. Brown being assigned to this. It also became necessary, for the same reason, for the firm to acquire its own building. It is these premises which are the subject of yesterday's celebration.

In 1928 a further expansion took place with the formation of a new Vancouver company, Branson, Brown & Merrick, whose function was solely for the handling of real estate, insurance and estates, although operating in conjunction with Branson, Brown and Company, and henceforth to be housed in the same building.

The firm has very wide connections. They have agents all over Vancouver Island: Swayne & Turner in Port Alberni; Frederick Field at Courtenay; Mr. E. D. Thwaites, Qualicum; Mr. G. J. Forbes, Parksville.

The firm's outstanding feature is the fostering of local enterprise. In this it is generally conceded that they have gauged the situation very well. Among the local concerns which they stand behind are the Growers' Wine Company, the Pantorium Dye Works (which has just opened a new branch in Edmonton), the Vancouver Island Transportation Company, the Island Tug & Barge Company.

COMPANY'S RESERVE

The company's capital reserve has increased 115 per cent since 1924. The business turnover during the same period has increased more than 315 per cent; and the total assets have increased about 450 per cent.

The Victoria office staff includes the heads of the firm, and numbers thirty-five, and the personnel of the Vancouver office numbers thirty-three.

Just a few months ago the exigencies of the business here indicated the need of larger premises, and they purchased the old Weiler Building, on the corner of Broad and Broughton Streets. It is expected that these offices will be ready for occupancy next Spring.

THE PERSONNEL

Financial experience is a sine qua non in a business of this character. Mr. Branson, the president, had his first experiences in the financial field on the London Stock Exchange. After that he was sixteen years with Lord Cowdray in Mexico, building railways, and port works also, and chiefly in the oil production and refining business. He came to Victoria in 1920 direct from Mexico, with, as he says, the intention of loafing, but he did not enjoy this, and was ultimately drawn back into the financial field. In addition to his connection with Branson, Brown & Company, he is president of the Victoria Stock Exchange, Victoria Bond Dealers' Association, Vancouver Island Transportation Company, Island Tug and Barge Company, director of the Canadian National Fire Company of Winnipeg, Growers' Wine Company, B.C. Worsted Mills. He is Argentine Vice-Consul for Victoria, Bolivian Consul for the Dominion of Canada, Consul for Mexico in B.C., with offices in the Branson, Brown headquarters. He still has large interests in Mexico.

MR. BROWN

Mr. C. E. Brown, vice-president, is a native son of Victoria, and received his education in Victoria public schools. He began his business career with his father, Mr. P. R. Brown, in Victoria, gaining some valuable experience with this firm before he joined the Canadian forces and went overseas for four years. He joined the firm at the time of its inception in 1920, and a year ago, being vice-president of the company, was assigned to take over the management of the Vancouver office.

His business and club affiliations outside Branson, Brown & Company are limited to membership in the Union Club, Victoria; the Terminal City Club of Vancouver; the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club; the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club and the Pantorium Dye Works Corporation of Canada, of which he is a director.

PROMINENT MEMBERS

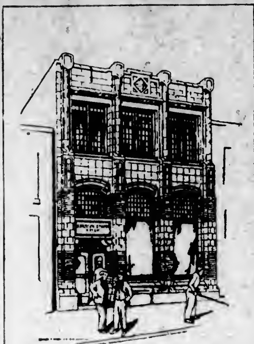
Mr. W. J. Gurney, the secretary, was for twenty-two years Clerk and City Treasurer of Port Arthur, Ont. He resigned his position on account of ill-health, and in 1921, when the R. P. Clark Company was organized, he joined the firm, being one of the original three members.

Mr. George Melville, manager of the local stock department, had also retired before he joined the business in 1927. At one time he was a member of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, and interested in mining in the Okanagan.

Major A. E. Christie, D.S.O., of the bond department, is also an important member of the Victoria branch of the firm; Mr. Sydney Oliver, bond manager for the Victoria office, formerly was connected with the Hudson's Bay Company. He comes of a family connected for generations with the London Stock Exchange. Mr. Henry Humber, manager of the New York stock department, is an old Victorian, formerly with the A. C. Burdick and R. P. Clark companies. Mr. O. M. Prentice, the treasurer, and director of the company, was with the Edmonton Mortgage Corporation, Edmonton, and with the Baird & Botterill Company, Edmonton, who opened the first brokerage house in Edmonton, and who put the first brokerage wire into Edmonton. He was with Burdick Brothers subsequently, and spent 1915 to 1918 overseas. He is organizing secretary of the B.C. Worsted Mills. He has been treasurer of the Victoria Gyro Club for five years.

Other leading members of the Vancouver branch personnel include Mr. A. D. May, for seventeen years in the service of the Royal Bank of Canada at Victoria, who is assistant manager of the company; Mr. R. W. Crompton, office manager, also in charge of accounting, who was with the Union Bank of Canada for eighteen years, being manager of the Abbott Street branch at Vancouver, when he transferred to Branson, Brown & Company. Mr. J. A. Haslam, just appointed manager of the newly-formed investment department, after several years' service with the Royal Financial Corporation; Mr. Frank Adams, Jr., who has charge of the New York, Montreal and Toronto stock department, formerly with E. A. Pierce & Company, Toronto; and Mr. P. W. Bell, who will be in charge of the floor trading for the company. Associated with Mr. Haslam will be Mr. John Bennett, formerly with Blyth & Company, and Mr. C. R. Burton, formerly with Arnold Bedson & Company, of Winnipeg.

Facade of New Building



Vancouver Offices of Branson, Brown & Co., Opened Yesterday.

Green Old Age Kept in Health By Dr. Hamilton's Pills

Their Occasional Use Keeps the System in Healthy Condition

A MILD BOWEL REGULATOR

Easy to Take, Do Not Weaken or Sicken, Give Effective Action

With old age nature's forces slow down, and need the assistance of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They flush out the system, keep it free from poisonous wastes, make the bowels active and aid the stomach. To men and women past middle life Dr. Hamilton's Pills are of wonderful benefit. To keep regular, full of pep in good spirits, use these vegetable pills frequently. 25c at all dealers. (Advt.)

Mt. Baker Lodge

SATISFIES

Easy to reach over a superb highway 58 m. from Bellingham. It satisfies the hardy athlete out for a thrill or pleases less vigorous seeking rest.

100 Big Trip Pleasures

NEW FUR COATS — **Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.** — NEWEST FALL FASHIONS

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

Welcome To Our Fair Visitors

It affords us pleasure to welcome the visitors to our Fair during this week. We cordially invite them to visit our store and view the newest arrivals in Fall Fashions.

Fine Fur Coats

May we suggest you take the opportunity of your sojourn in Victoria to acquire one of the handsome Fur Coats we are showing. It may seem a little bit early, but Fur Coats are not out of place even in August, and it will soon be September, with its chilly evenings. We offer the smartest styles, the finest pelts, and the most skillful workmanship. We also are showing the newest Fur Chokers that give just the little dressy touch to an otherwise simple ensemble. Our Furs are all moderately priced, and arrangements may be made for deferred payment.

Latest Models in Fall Coats

To Be Economically Yet Smartly Dressed: How Difficult Sometimes to Accomplish This

We are showing such well-known makes as the "Shagmoor" and "Golflex" Coats. These are exquisitely tailored and remarkably well fitting. They come in fur-trimmed and plain styles, and feature the very latest fashions. Many coats in plain tweeds, and others showing the latest fur-trimmed styles are displayed in our showrooms. A visit will amply repay you.

Beautiful French Shawls

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Already we have received post shipments of dainty French Handkerchiefs in beautiful vivid colors. Bags in many of the new fashionable shapes. Fine new Cashmere Wool Scarves, with soft tones and textures. Fine Gloves and all the best known makes of Silk Hosiery. You will find here a very complete store indeed, at which you may revel in all the latest fashion's fancies, secure in the knowledge that whatever you buy at Campbell's bears the hallmark of "The Best."

Envoy of France, Not as Migrant, M. Knight Comes

To enter Canada as first minister from the Republic of France to the Dominion, instead of as an immigrant, has been the experience of M. Jean Knight, who will arrive here on Tuesday. He confessed to this change of fate in an interview in Calgary, saying that twenty-five years ago he had seriously considered emigration.

It will not be Mr. Knight's first visit to the Coast, as he has passed through when commercial attache to the French legations in China and Japan.

Communist Clash

KIEL, Germany, Aug. 17.—A street fight occurred here today between German Communists and Italian sailors from a cruiser visiting the port after the Communists had distributed among members of the crew leaflets in Italian headed "Down with Fascism."

All the participants were taken to police headquarters, but released

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Sunday, August 18, 1929

THE FREEDOM OF THE SEAS

Whatever controversy may arise in the future about the freedom of the seas it will split on the rock of the League of Nations. Admiral Sir Richard Webb says that the weapon which the League of Nations relies upon for dealing with a recalcitrant nation, "is the very negation of the freedom of the seas." This weapon proposes and the members of the League undertake, to assert, "not only against a recalcitrant nation but also against all neutrals, whether members of the League or not, belligerent rights more drastic than any that have been admitted in the past, or than have been urged by the most ardent advocate of naval rights." The Nationals of the League are to sever all intercourse with the Nationals of a Covenant-breaking State. They are to prevent all financial, commercial or personal intercourse, "between the Nationals of the Covenant-breaking State and the Nationals of any other State, whether a member of the League or not."

Sir Richard Webb points out that in connection with this act of war there is no mention of contraband, yet all trade is severed. There is to be a complete blockade by sea and land, and neutrals are abolished. He says that even the limitation as to "effective force" imposed by Article IV of the Declaration of Paris may not be operative. The latter has been subscribed to by the United States, but that nation is not a member of the League of Nations. Thus would arise a situation, in the event of the League of Nations exerting force, of that body cutting off the trade of a Covenant-breaking member with the United States. One can hardly visualize the United States submitting to such action tamely. The whole question of the freedom of the seas is violated by Article XI of the Covenant of the League of Nations. It has not yet been considered necessary to put that Article into practice. When the effort is made the ability of the League to dictate to the world at large will receive its first real test. In a matter where the freedom of the seas is concerned the League will come into conflict with world opinion as a whole.

INCREASED LIBRARY FACILITIES

The Provincial Government has done well to make the appropriation necessary to obtain the $100,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation for rural library extension. In meeting the reading needs of the non-urban areas the Provincial Secretary may be assured of the hearty endorsement of the electorate. One of the things that British Columbia cannot afford to lack is a fair opportunity for every one to read worth-while books. By means of the proffered assistance the rural book service that is now provided will be extended so as to give an intensive service to a selected district. By opening new library centres, including those of the public schools, and through direct and intimate oversight along with systematic distribution by library van, shelves of selected books will be made available for every last person in that district. As evidence of an avid appetite in our province for good reading it is to be hoped that each of the three districts, Vancouver Island, Fraser Valley and the Okanagan, will be found eager to present its own particular claim for precedence.

On the financial side the amount of the required government grant is small. At the present time the yearly appropriation for the Public Library Commission, which, with the exception of a few hundred dollars that goes to the city libraries, is devoted to rural communities, is slightly over $17,000. During the three years from 1926-1928 the increase in the annual grant amounted to about $1,700 a year. Now that the required yearly increment of $3,500 has been provided for, the Carnegie Corporation stands ready to donate $20,000 a year for five years. Allowing for a normal advance in appropriations it will be seen that for every dollar of the special increase by the Government the Corporation will put down $10. Financing of this sort will make the new service no burden on the taxpayers. Should the proposed initiatory plan, which is called the county plan, work out well it is likely that the Carnegie trustees may be prepared to co-operate with the province in other methods endorsed by the research board, including the floating library for marine points, and railway vans for scattered places along the railways of the Interior. Any such step by the Government would receive, as in the present instance, the backing of the province at large.

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT

Mr. Sinclair, the Liberal leader in Ontario, has proposed as a policy that the life of Ontario's Legislative Assembly should be no shorter than four years. In other words, he wants an irreducible minimum of power for whatever party is in office, and suggests that the election should be held at some date between June 1 and October 15 of the fourth year of office of any Government. In all seriousness he proposes this, an idea first evolved by the Farmers', or Progressive Party. In other words, he suggests a radical amendment to what hitherto has been regarded as responsible government, and, in effect, wants to take the power of dissolution at any time out of the hands of the Crown's representative who now exercises it on the advice of the Premier.

Mr. Sinclair's policy, if followed, would make a legislative assembly only responsible to the will of the people at stated intervals. At present, by constitutional usage, a dissolution can take place for a variety of reasons. It can happen to take the sense of the people in regard to the dismissal of ministers. It can be brought about to ascertain public sentiment in relation to some important act of the executive body, or to strengthen the hands of a Government on some question of public policy upon which the ministers and the legislative body are at issue. Dissolution can be brought about if there is reason to believe that the legislative body does not correctly represent the opinions and wishes of the people. It is true that, as Todd says, the prerogative of dissolution should be exercised with much discretion and forbearance, because, frequent unnecessary dissolutions of parliament, "blunt the edge of a great instrument given to the Crown for its protection, and whenever they have occurred, have proved injurious to the State."

What Mr. Sinclair wants to do is to alter all this and make dissolution automatic, irrespective of all other considerations. He wants to undermine the constitution in a radical way. For instance, he would abolish the right of the legislative body itself to pray that it should be dissolved. At present, by general consent, the alternatives of resignation of office or of dissolution of parliament, are left to the discretion and responsibility of Ministers. There has been no direct attempt in Britain, since 1784, to interfere with the prerogative of the Crown to dissolve Parliament when and for what reason it thought fit. Mr. Sinclair has seemingly not yet graduated in the school of what connotes constitutional government as evolved through centuries, and it is difficult, extremely difficult, to see what logical arguments he could bring up in support of the policy he enunciates. It would be a backward step. Any step denotes retrogression which makes elected bodies less responsive to the public will. The putting into practice of set terms for legislative assemblies, which in every case they must fulfil despite the character of administration and of legislative enactment, would probably do more than anything else to promote revolutionary feelings among a people. Liberalism in Ontario is treading on dangerous ground in the endeavor to circumscribe the responsiveness of a legislative assembly to the public will.

MR. CHURCHILL'S VISIT

So far as is known Mr. Winston Churchill, during his present visit to Canada, is giving a series of addresses under the auspices of the National Council of Education. It is not clear, however, that he is in any way restricted in his activities while in the Dominion because of any arrangement he has with that body. It would be an extraordinary thing if he was. What it is difficult to understand is why the National Council of Education should not have arranged for the ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer to give an address in Victoria in the course of his itinerary. Probably, however, this treat for Victorians can be arranged as Mr. Churchill has already addressed one of the Canadian Clubs in the East and has contracted to open the Provincial Exhibition at New Westminster.

The local Canadian Club has been doing its utmost to arrange for an address to its members by Mr. Churchill when he is here on September 3. No promise has been secured, but neither has the invitation been refused. The answer Mr. Churchill has sent points out difficulties in the way owing to his obligations to the National Council of Education. That body should not stand in the way of this city being privileged to hear Mr. Churchill, since the desire is so great here. The occasion is one when the request of the Canadian Club could very legitimately be backed up by the Provincial Government. The Premier and his colleagues should be wholly favorable to a man of Mr. Churchill's prominence being entertained and given the opportunity to speak while in the capital of the province.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., August 17, 1929

TEMPERATURES

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria		52	68
Nanaimo		57	73
Vancouver		52	84
Kamloops		54	88
Prince George		44	76
Estevan Point	.10	50	60
Prince Rupert	trace	54	60
Dawson	.08	44	52
Seattle		56	80
Portland		58	84
San Francisco		52	64
Los Angeles			84
Spokane		54	84
Penticton		46	85
Vernon		51	86
Grand Forks		44	92
Nelson		45	84
Calgary		38	86
Edmonton		40	82
Swift Current		38	82
Prince Albert		40	78
Qu'Appelle		46	80
Winnipeg		52	72

FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh westerly winds, continued fine, with not much change in temperature

Vancouver and Vicinity—Continued fine and warm.

SATURDAY

Maximum	68
Minimum	52
Average	60
Minimum on grass	60

Bright sunshine (Friday), 13 hours, 24 minutes.
General state of weather, clear.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.97; wind, S.W., 18 miles, clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.94; wind, S.W., 4 miles, clear

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.74; wind, S.W., 4 miles; clear

Prince George—Barometer, 29.80, calm, fair

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.88, wind, S.E., 4 miles, cloudy

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.06; wind, E., 4 miles; raining

Portland—Barometer, 29.94, wind, N.W., 4 miles; clear.

HUNTING JOY

How sad a fact this Knowledge wears!
 How strange is Truth, which none can doubt!
How easy is an Eden made,
 How hard to keep the Serpent out!
How easy to create a Joy,
 How hard to hold it safe and fast,
Since half the world would hunt it down,
 As Fame, or Love, can prove at last
I'll make my Joy a secret thing
 My face shall wear a mask of care,
And those who hunt a Joy to death,
 Shall never know what sport is there!

—W. H. Davies in The London Observer

NATIONALISM AND WAR

"With all my heart I believe in Empire development. I think its achievement by the great nations of the world would be the last step towards the establishment of a League of Nations aiming at universal peace. Let us banish the thought that nationalism is the first cause of war. We do not lessen the danger of war by breaking down the pride of race—pride in our great men, in our history, in our acts of heroism by land and sea."—Sir Hall Caine, in a speech reported in The Isle of Man Times.

Light gives a shadow, and, in this imperfect state every good seems to bring into play some evil.—Robert Southey

HUGE CROWDS HEAR LEADER ON TARIFFS

Chaffs New Minister to Tokio as Going About Like Trade Commissioner in Gold Lace

PREMIER TOLMIE GIVES ADDRESS

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 17.—Before a large gathering in the Queen's Park, Hon. R. B. Bennett here this afternoon spoke at a picnic of the Lower Mainland Conservatives. The Opposition chieftain was critical of recent public utterances of Hon. Herbert Marler, who is to sail for the Orient shortly as Canadian Minister at Tokio, expounded his policy of protection for all or for none, and took issue with the speech of Premier King in Parliament that Canada must not "provoke" the United States in the matter of proposed increases in the tariff by the American republic.

Mr. Bennett was supported by Premier S. F. Tolmie, and Hon. H. H. Stevens, Dominion member for Vancouver centre. As a tribute to the memory of the late Sir Richard McBride, former Premier of British Columbia and a native son of the province, born in New Westminster, Mr. Stevens, on behalf of the Conservative party, presented a bouquet of flowers to the mother and sister of the deceased statesman.

IN GOLD LACE

"The Government," Mr. Bennett declared, "is broadcasting propaganda through Mr Marler, who is being sent to Japan as a minister, but who is acting in the role of a glorified trade commissioner. What we require is a real trade commissioner, not a glorified commissioner masquerading in gold lace."

He proceeded: "The idea of sending a minister to Japan who takes advantage of his position to send out propaganda! We asked the Prime Minister in Parliament if the new Minister to Japan was going to have anything to do with trade and the answer was 'No.' What is the Minister now doing in British Columbia? Can anyone explain?"

Turning to the tariff he exclaimed: "We the Conservative party want protection for all or none." The Conservative leader then went on: "We want protection for our consumers; protection for our producers against the produce of other countries; protection for our workmen against the low standards of wages of many countries; and protection for our farmers and manufacturers against the dumped or surplus products of other countries."

NO EXPLOITATION

At no time, he contended, would the Conservative party permit the "exploitation of the consumer"; and would use the necessary legislative weapons to prevent such an occurrence

The United States, the Opposition leader continued, was proposing to increase its tariff, and the Prime Minister, when speaking in Parliament on the matter, had declared that the Dominion should not "provoke" the American republic. "That is Canada's answer," Mr. Bennett stated. "In the first place, the speech of the Prime Minister was an insult to the American people, because they are not increasing their tariff against Canada alone but against the world." He proceeded. "Have we sunk so low we dare not do anything because of fear of provoking anyone? If I know the men and women of this country that is not our answer."

PROVINCE CO-OPERATE

Premier Tolmie declared that when the question of freight rates was heard at Ottawa on October 15, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia would act in co-operation. This was the first time in the history of the freight issue that three provinces would act co-operatively. The issue was one in which British Columbia was vitally concerned.

He stressed the necessity of the recent appointment of a Royal Commission from outside the province to conduct a survey into all phases of the fruit industry in the Okanagan Valley. An investigation was being conducted, Premier Tolmie continued, into the liquor administration "with a view to reorganization if reorganization is necessary." The aim of the Government was to carry on the business of the province in as effective and efficient a manner as possible.

He concluded by paying tribute to the new Dominion party leader, Mr Bennett, Gen. A. D. McRae, chief Opposition whip, and Sir George Perley, Dominion member of Argenteuil.

GET-MARRIED-QUICK WIVES ARE BARRED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—New wives, who see in temporary marriage a short cut to easy money via the divorce court and alimony, will receive no consideration if they appear before Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham.

So stated the benign jurist, who enjoys a reputation as a healer of domestic ills, in laying down yesterday an ironclad rule of procedure in future divorce cases before him.

No woman will be granted alimony unless she has been married at least a year, Judge Graham declared, in refusing petitions of three would-be divorcees whose wedded state had lasted but a few months.

A girl may not be able to keep a secret, but she can keep a young man guessing.

Jots From History

WILLIAM Byrd, founder of Richmond, Va., was one of the most influential residents of the American colonies. His vast American estates he inherited from his father along with enormous wealth, which he dispersed with the generosity of a king. He possessed the largest private library in the new world and could claim acquaintance with nearly every public man of importance in Europe and America.

Colonel Byrd died in 1744, leaving estates which have descended, without a break, to his direct relations to the present time. Among the best known of his living descendants are the famous American explorer, Commander Richard E. Byrd, U.S.N., and the present Governor Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia.

HOSPITAL SURVEY WILL BE MADE

City Council Desires to Secure Data on Conditions at Vancouver General Hospital

A survey of the affairs of the Vancouver General Hospital is to be made, with the joint approval of the Hospital Board, of the Vancouver City Council and the Provincial Government. The cost of the survey, which will be carried out by three experts, will be borne jointly by the city and by the Government.

The Vancouver hospital is now being operated on a very large scale, and the cost of carrying on the work forms a decided tax upon the city, and also of the Government.

The city wishes to ascertain what are needs of the institution, and with that in view favored the appointment of this commission. When Hon. S. L. Howe, the provincial secretary, was appealed to, and as the minister in charge of hospital work in the province, was asked to lend financial assistance towards getting the survey made, he consented on the understanding that the survey would also go into the question of administration.

This was agreed to and the hope is that some very valuable information, relative to hospital administration and various other phases connected with hospital work, may be obtained.

The commission, which is expected to complete its work within a cost of some $3,500 or $4,000, will be composed of Dr. M. T. McEachern, Dr William H. Walsh and Dr. A. K. Haywood.

Dr. McEachern, who is now attending a convention in Honolulu, was superintendent of Vancouver General Hospital for ten years and is now director of hospital activities for the American College of Surgeons with headquarters in Chicago. Dr. Walsh is a hospital consultant in Chicago, and the third member of the board, Dr. Haywood, is superintendent of Montreal General Hospital.

Decreased Trade In Lumber Said To Be Seasonal

SEATTLE, Aug. 17.—Production of lumber reported by 210 mills for the week ending August 10, was 117.95 per cent of the total new business received. This represents a decrease in volume of new business at these mills from the previous week of 33,000,000 feet and an increase in cutting of 3,000,000 feet, reports to the West Coast Lumbermen's Association show.

As an increase of 30,000,000 feet was noted in new business the previous week, the fluctuations were believed by the lumber industry to be seasonal and further evidence that buying in volume was more likely now to be in spurts than steadily as of former years. Dealers' stocks were reported low and buying apparently was only for immediate needs.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

PICTURES

Some pictures hang upon the walls to grace the shadowed room, their mystic woodland beauty calls, their sunlight cheers our gloom. In them we find the space we need, far reach of sea and sky, the loveliness on which we feed the famished soul and eye. Though narrow are the boundaries that ring our pathways round, the pictures lead us far; in these we tread enchanted ground. Some pictures, though, we hang instead on walls of memory, our thoughts through time's dim galleries tread to glimpse their witchery. Bright scenes are there of childhood days, of golden hours gone by, fairer for all the world's dim ways that since have met the eye. They gladden life as paintings may to shadowed rooms lend cheer, these pictures memory stores away, to bless us, year by year.

FATAL AUTO CRASH

POMINS, Cal., Aug 17.—A Sacramento youth was reported to have been instantly killed and his four companions seriously injured when their automobile skidded and crashed into a tree on the highway east of here. The youth said to have been killed was J. Jacob Brown, of Sacramento.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of August 18, 1879)

The skeleton of a white man was found near Harris' pond by a man who had gone to hunt for cattle yesterday morning

Building lots are advertised for sale in the Work Estate

It is reported that the Gem of the Ocean, recently wrecked, will be a total loss, as she has bilged

SCHOOL TAX CASE GIVEN EXPLANATION

Hon. J. Hinchliffe Continues Series of Meetings With Local School Trustees to Discuss Change

PROBLEM OF SPECIAL TAX

South Cowichan Trustees Are Well Satisfied With Statement Made by Minister of Education

Hon. J. Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, was in his office again yesterday, following his trip into the Cowichan-Newcastle district, where he met with a number of the school boards, and discussed with them matters affecting the incidence of taxation for the purpose of keeping up the educational system of the province. His visit was in line with that which the minister has followed in several other parts of the province, where he has discussed with those directly concerned the best methods of solving the taxation question.

At Cowichan Station a very representative gathering of those interested in the subject, and coming from the school districts of Cowichan Station, Cowichan Beach, Koksilah and Glenora met the minister.

PRESSURE ON LAND

Mr Hinchliffe found that among these twenty-five persons who represented members of the school boards and others who were taking a deep interest in the subject there was the same opinion prevailing that the land owners were being made to bear an unfair share of the taxation for the upkeep of the schools.

In the case of the schools within the scope of the boards which he met, the minister found a desire on their parts to get fuller information relative to the exact working of the new legislation which was introduced last session, and which placed all the schools of the province on the same basis. Under this rule the special privileges which had been enjoyed by the schools within the E. & N. belt and which placed them all under the classification of assisted schools were removed.

The situation with regard to the working of this new rule was magnified at the time of the passing of the amendment to the act. The minister found on his visit on Friday that no adverse criticisms were forthcoming now that the workings of the act had come to be understood.

SOME NOT AFFECTED

There were a number of schools in the districts which were not affected by the new legislation. In cases where there were increased assessments made necessary the minister found that practically the only objection raised against the change in the status of the districts in the E. & N. belt was that the railway company lands, which had not been alienated, were not made taxable.

Mr. Hinchliffe pointed out that this was not unique in the matter of the provincial school districts, as the lands of the C.P.R. on the Mainland were also exempt from the school tax.

Under the new enactment all schools will be called upon to bear one mill on the assessment as a minimum charge for school purposes. If the assessment of the district is under $150,000, the only tax for school purposes is one mill on the dollar, or $150, as the maximum that can be collected locally, the remainder being paid by the province.

If the assessment is over that, the school board is obliged to find the money necessary over and above a generous grant which is made by the Provincial Government for teachers' salaries.

REQUISITIONS HONORED

In the districts represented at the meeting at Cowichan Station, it was announced that those affected had held their meetings, and voted the required amounts.

At the close of the meeting the minister was thanked for his lucid explanations and for the conference which he had participated in looking to the solution of the taxation question as affecting schools. Those present assured him of their hearty co-operation and assistance in the solving of the problems which he was facing in connection with the school administration.

Mr. C. F. Davie, M.P.P. for the district, was present at the conference and expressed his delight at the meeting, and the spirit of co-operation manifested by those associated with the school affairs.

At South Cedar where another conference was held in the afternoon, a similar condition of affairs was faced. In that centre, owing to the fact that the school districts are more closely settled up and fall under the amendments to the act with rather heavier charges, there were more complaints against the new legislation. The whole matter was gone into with satisfactory results.

SHOT WITHOUT TRIAL

MEXICO CITY, Aug 17.—Jose Ramirez, a merchant, was taken from the jail at Crietla at midnight and executed by a firing squad in the middle of the street, according to a dispatch from Puebla to El Universal. The man had been arrested earlier in day and, the correspondent said, was not given the benefit of a trial.

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2.—New 7-Roomed Semi-Bungalow in stucco. Handsome living-room with French doors opening on dining-room. Both of these rooms are finished tastefully. One downstairs bedroom and three upstairs. Well appointed cabinet kitchen. Lovely garden with well kept lawns enclosed by well built stone fence. High location, unobstructed view, close to sea. This residence is strictly high-class and will please discriminating clients.

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To insure best accommodation make your reservations early. Information from local agent.

Or J. J. FORSTER
Steamship General Passenger Agent
C.P.R. Station, Vancouver

Canadian Pacific Steamships

WORLD'S · GREATEST · TRAVEL · SYSTEM

"Always carry Canadian Pacific Express Company's Travellers' Cheques . . . Good the World Over" 67

TWO MINISTERS WILL ADDRESS CANADIAN CLUB

Hon. W. R. Motherwell and Hon. Jean Knight Will Be Feted Tomorrow and on Tuesday

GYROS TO HOLD PICNIC TODAY

CLUB CALENDAR

TODAY—Gyro picnic, Mr. Whitney-Griffith's farm at Metchosin, 2 p.m.

MONDAY—Canadian Club, Experimental Farm at Bazan Bay, luncheon, 12 noon.

MONDAY—Gyro Club, Chamber of Commerce Cafe, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis and Canadian Clubs, Empress Hotel ballroom, joint luncheon, 12:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, Empress Hotel ballroom, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

FRIDAY—Usadians' Club, Dominion Hotel dining-room, luncheon, 12:45 p.m.

Hon. Jean Knight, Minister Plenipotentiary for France at Ottawa, the first European envoy accredited to the Dominion of Canada, and Hon. W. R. Motherwell, LL.D., Federal Minister of Agriculture, will be visitors to Victoria this week, and will address luncheon meetings of the Men's Canadian Club.

Members of the Canadian Club will be guests of Professor E. M. Straight, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Bazan Bay, at a luncheon tomorrow at 12 noon at the Experimental Farm. The guests of honor and speaker will be Hon. Mr. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture for Canada. Those going out to the meeting will leave from Mr. John Cochrane's drug store, Douglas Street, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Hon. Jean Knight will address a joint luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis and Canadian Clubs in the Empress Hotel ballroom at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday on the theme, "Franco-British Co-operation in the World." Attached to the French consular and diplomatic service since 1901, Mr. Knight has had a distinguished career. After years of service in Europe and at the Foreign Office in Paris, he was sent to the Far East, where he is a well-known figure. His appointment as Minister Plenipotentiary for France at Ottawa is the first post given him on this Continent.

OFF FOR CONVENTION

Victoria Kiwanians left the city yesterday on the Edmonds ferry, en route to attend the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis district convention, which will be held this week in Salem, Oregon. The Kiwanis party from Victoria included Kiwanians Harry Beach and Walter M. Walker, official delegates of the local Kiwanis Club; Harold M. Diggon, district trustee; Kenneth Ferguson, Darrell W. Spence, Thomas Kelway; Mr. and Mrs. William Luney, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eve, and Mr. Ernest Butterworth.

The Gyro Club will hold a picnic today at the farm of Mr. Whitney-Griffiths at Metchosin, commencing at 2 p.m. A fine programme of entertainment has been arranged, and it is expected there will be a large attendance of members and their families. The regular weekly Gyro luncheon will be held tomorrow at 12:10 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Cafe.

Members of the Victoria Rotary Club will pay a visit to the Port Townsend Rotarians on Wednesday next. The Ss. Princess Patricia will leave the C.P.R. wharf at 1:30 p.m. with a large party of excursionists, and will return to the city the same evening, the trip being organized by the Rotary Club.

The directors will arrange the programme for the Rotary Club luncheon next Thursday at noon in the Empress Hotel ballroom.

HAMBURG-AMERICA LINE ALTERS RUN FROM THIS COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Announcement of a fourteen-day sailing schedule for the Pacific Coast-European service of the Hamburg-American Line was made here today by H. H. Ebey, special representative of the line, who has returned from an extended tour of Europe.

The special service will be made possible, Mr. Ebey said, by addition of the three new motorships, Oakland, Tacoma and Vancouver now building for the company in a German shipyard. The Oakland is due to leave Hamburg, November 12, the Tacoma April 19, 1930, and the Vancouver on May 31, 1930.

May—What is the correct translation of the motto on that lovely ring you gave me?

Anthony—"Faithful to the last!"

May—How unkind. And you always told me I was the first.

YOU POOR KID, WHY ARE YOU SO SKINNY

Don't your mother know how to put pounds of good healthy flesh on your bones in just a few weeks?

Tell her every druggist has McCoy's in sugar-coated tablets now so that in just a few weeks she can help you get back your appetite—make your body stronger—your feet nimble and your mind keener.

Tell her if they don't help greatly in 30 days she can get her money back.

Tell her that McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets are full of weight increasing and energy creating substances and are the most successful flesh producers and health builders she can find.

One sickly thin kid, age 8, gained 12 pounds in 7 months.

She must ask MacFarlane Drug Co., Vancouver Drug Co., Owl Drug Co., or any good druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets—60 tablets, 60 cents—economy size $1.00—as pleasant to take as candy. (Advt.)

Probates Granted

PROBATES and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria during the past week included the following estates:

Winnie A. Baker, late of Los Angeles, who died at Los Angeles on January 15, 1929, British Columbia estate, $68,445; total estate, $101,062.46.

Marian Margaret Harding, late of Saanich, who died at Victoria on July 16, 1929, estate, $5,000.

William Hawthorne, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria on May 20, 1929, estate, $4,387.42.

Obituary

GIRARDAU—The death took place at an early hour Saturday morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of Paul Adrien Girardau, aged twenty-four years and eleven months, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrien E. Girardau, of 2888 Dysart Road. The deceased young man was born at Perry Barr, near Birmingham, England, and came to the city with his parents eighteen years ago. There survive, besides his parents, one sister and one brother. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

INGRAM—A large number of friends attended the funeral of the late Mary Ingram, wife of Peter Ingram, of this city, and for many years a resident of Tofield, Alberta, which was held on Saturday afternoon from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home. Rev. A. G. E. Munson, rector of St. Matthias Church, conducted the service, during which the hymns "The Sands of Time" and "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" were sung. "O Rest in the Lord" was sung as a solo by Mrs. F. B. Randall. Interment was made at Ross Bay Cemetery, with the following friends as pallbearers: Messrs. W. C. Hembroff, J. C. Fields, C. A. Fields, A. H. Harmon, D. F. Black and J. Hedley.

SOLLY—On Saturday, at the family residence, Tan-y-Bryn, 506 Rupert Street, Leonard Hollis Solly, aged seventy-six years, and a resident of Victoria since 1884. The deceased is survived by the widow, one son, L. F. Solly, of Westholme, two grandchildren and one sister in England. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

FIRE HAZARD PERILOUS IN MANY PLACES

Destructive Outbreaks Have Occurred at Many Points in Interior of British Columbia

LOSS LESS THAN THREE YEARS AGO

The fire situation, as it affects the forests of the province, reveals a condition throughout British Columbia of being not above normal for this season of the year, according to the report which is given out by the Forest Branch of the Department of Lands. The Southern Interior is the only section of the Province where the conditions are regarded as specially dangerous.

"During the past week, hot windy weather and lack of rain have made fire control in the Southern Interior very difficult," says the weekly report on the situation.

"Conditions in the Lardo and Duncan River Valleys are quieter, but destructive fires are burning at Farron and on the Midge Creek and Kettle Valley watersheds and in the Inkaneep provincial forest. Fires on the Arrow Lakes are causing considerable trouble."

There have been 1,424 fires so far this year reported to the department. Compared with this there were at this time last year 975, and in 1927, 977.

While the number of fires shows up rather badly when compared with previous years the information is given that the conflagrations that have broken out this year have not been allowed to do as much damage as in some other years. The fires have been attended with light loss for the most part.

There has been nothing like the loss which attended the season of 1925-26, when the cost to the province was some half-million dollars in fighting the fires. The coast section of the province where an outbreak of forest fire may be attended with very serious loss has been rather immune as far as serious outbreaks are concerned this season.

RUSSIAN VESSELS AND MINE LAYERS LEAVE KRONSTADT

MOSCOW, Aug. 17.—The Baltic fleet cruisers, Profintern and U.S.S.R., formerly the Avrora, with four mine carriers, left Kronstadt yesterday for foreign waters. Their exact destination was not disclosed.

Bound for South

Residents of the city and others who leave for California today aboard Ss. Emma Alexander, include Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Boyd, Mr. A. E. Howell, Mr. E. N. Bilbie, Mr. James Bilbie, Mrs. J. B. Whitehall, Miss Helen Pruessing, Mrs. R. S. Leavens, Miss Barbara Leavens, Mr. Roger F. Leavens, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Oddie, Richard and Allen Oddie, Mrs. Cyril D. Naurotsos, Mrs. H. Blenkinsop, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norris, Mrs. L. E. Hickling, Miss Iris Hickling, Mrs. E. Gilbert, Mr. W. O. Brubaker, Miss Catherine M. Doyle, Mrs. M. Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Parker, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Miss Beth Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Abell and Mrs. Edith Dodd.

A Local Tobacco Patch

—Photograph by Pocock

MR. George Young, of 447 Kingston Street, standing in his tobacco patch. The tobacco seed (Havana tobacco) was brought by Mr. Young's daughter from Saskatchewan and planted in a small box in the Spring. The seedlings were transplanted and have thrived, until there are now about a dozen rows of healthy broad-leaved tobacco plants. Mr. Young, who is a gardener of eighty-four years of age, is looking forward to smoking a cigar of his own growing.

REALTY MARKET IS IMPROVING, SURVEY SHOWS

National Real Estate Boards' Inquiry Indicates That Prices Are Holding Steady

CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY RENTALS

The semi-annual survey of the real estate market just completed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, covering 378 cities in Canada and the United States, reveals that the market is more active now than it was a year ago in 47 per cent of the cities reporting, while 33 per cent reported the market the same as last year, and 20 per cent reported less activity. Selling prices were found to be higher than a year ago by 17 per cent of the cities, the same in 54 per cent, and lower in 29 per cent.

Rents of single family dwellings were reported higher than a year ago by 17 per cent of the cities, the same in 56 per cent of the cities and lower in 27 per cent of the cities covered by the survey. Rents in two-family dwellings were reported higher than a year ago in 12 per cent of the cities, the same in 58 per cent and lower in 30 per cent. Apartment rents were reported higher than a year ago in 18 per cent of the cities, the same in 65 per cent and lower in 17 per cent.

APARTMENTS NORMAL

On supply of various types of buildings, 62 per cent of the 379 cities covered by the survey reported a normal supply of single-family dwellings; 21 per cent of the cities reported a shortage in single-family dwellings, 21 per cent of the cities reported a shortage in single-family dwellings and 17 per cent reported overbuilding. A normal supply of apartments was reported by 56 per cent of the cities while 27 per cent reported a shortage and 17 per cent an oversupply. In business property, 59 per cent of the cities reported a normal supply, 22 per cent a shortage and 19 per cent of the cities reported an oversupply.

Rentals in central business property were reported the same in 52 per cent of the cities, higher in 40 per cent and lower in 8 per cent than last year. Rents in outlying business property were reported the same in 63 per cent, higher in 15 per cent and lower in 22 per cent of the 279 cities.

RATES UNCHANGED

Of the cities covered by the survey, 46 per cent reported that in the mortgage money market capital is seeking loans, 33 per cent reported an equilibrium between the supply of capital and the demand for loans, and 21 per cent reported desirable loans available in excess of the supply of capital.

Seventy-six per cent of the cities reported interest rates on mortgage money the same as a year ago, 12 per cent reported falling rates and 12 per cent reported that interest rates on mortgage loans were rising.

While the total figures for the United States and Canada report the same activity as a year ago in 33 per cent of the cities, more activity in per cent and less activity in 30 per cent, the various sections of the United States and Canada show marked variations from these percentages.

LOUIS ROBIN DAMAGED

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Aug. 17.—The St. Louis Robin, the plane which set a new endurance record of more than 420 hours, was damaged in landing at the municipal airport here today. Forrest O'Brine, the pilot, was slightly hurt.

RELEASED ON BAIL

TORONTO, Aug. 17.—Louis M. Singer, K.C., committed to jail for contempt by Royal Commissioner Gordon Waldron, K.C., has been ordered released on bail of $25,000 by Mr. Justice Logie, following application of Singer's counsel this morning.

OLD AGE IS FOLLY NOW —BE YOUNG!

Don't Give Up to Weakness, Nervousness or Ill Health—Make This Easy Test Today

To prove its amazing nerve and vitality building value—every pale, weak, rundown and nervous person in this section is invited to try a twenty-day treatment of Double Strength Erbac, without cost of a single penny, unless fully satisfied with the easily noticeable results obtained.

This special proof of merit, offer of local druggists is open to all adults regardless of age, who are nervous and lacking in strength, ambition and energy to do the things they would like to do.

Thousands of folks have been benefitted by Erbac and your case should be no different. So don't grow old before your time and don't let lack of nerve force and vitality make you a pitiful weakling—but let Erbac prove its wondrous power before the end of another week—you'll be delighted!

Notice to Reader: Above money-back guarantee is absolutely genuine and legal. Manufacturers are responsible. (Advt.)

—and first you will consider

TWEED

Tweed is the smart coat this Fall. It is shown in those beautiful new cloths of British origin and in the delightfully smooth "Camotex" and "Lamovel." If it is plain tailored it is correct . . . if it is fur trimmed it is lovelier still! Furs include Wolf, Jap Fox, Kolinsky and American Opossum, Dyed Muskrat, Opossum or French Beaver. A collection of really distinguished models at prices from

$25 to $79.50

728-730 Yates St. **Scurrah's** LIMITED Phone 3983

SOMMER

This Year the Monarch of the Air Is Mightier Than Ever!

Majestic Radio

REMEMBER how Majestic proved the radio sensation last year? It was a turning point in the history of radio . . . but the Majestic of this year is greater than ever. No other radio gives you Automatic Sensitivity Control. It gives you uniform power, clearness and tone quality all around the dial. You now enjoy twice as many stations . . . you get double the pleasure than has hitherto been possible in radio.

You cannot buy a finer radio than Majestic, no matter what price you pay.

Two Models **$240.75 - $289.75**

$25 Places this new and finer Majestic in your home today

J. Sommer & Sons, Ltd.

1012 Government Street Phone 3058

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

REDUCED PRICES

..*Reductions on new* NASH "400's" *as high as* **$400**

NASH, in reducing prices last week on 1929 Nash "400" models, gives you a golden opportunity to save as much as $400 on your new car.

Only a limited number of these "400" models are available at these prices. The prices on 1930 models, when announced later this year, will be higher than the "400" prices which have prevailed prior to this price reduction.

Here is a real opportunity—now you can have one of these finer motor cars at a price you would ordinarily pay for one much less desirable.

And just compare them to any competitive car now being offered. You will find these cars still far ahead in style and engineering excellence. These are the cars with the Twin-Ignition motor, with Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication, with *outboard* mounted Houdaille and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, with the World's easiest steering, and with many other equally advanced and desirable features.

And, at the reduced prices, these Nash "400's" are fully equipped, exactly as at the former prices, with chromium nickeled bumpers front and rear, spare tire lock and tire cover. *Nothing more to buy* except a spare tire.

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.

869 Yates Street Phone 2058

FRUIT JARS

SPECIAL MONDAY

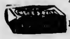
Safety Seal, quarts, per doz., $1.48, pints $1.23
Gem or Jewel, quarts, per doz., $1.35; pints $1.18

Ogilvie's Minute Oats, 6-lb sacks .... 39¢
Evaporated Apricots, choice small pieces, lb. .... 15¢
Blue Point Oysters, No. 1 tins .... 29¢
Swenmallay Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb. .... 69¢
Heinz Prepared Spaghetti, 2 tins for .... 25¢
Smith's Pure Tomato Catsup, 12-oz. bottles .... 15¢

Empress Jam and Jelly, all kinds, 12-oz. glass .... 22¢

Whiz Furniture Polish, regular 50c bottles .... 35¢
Picnic Baskets, regular $1.75 for $1.38
French Capers, regular 25c bottles .... 18¢
Dunbar Wet Pack Shrimps, per tin .... 23¢

Enamel Preserving Kettles, 6-quart size .... 58¢



Royal Crown Soap, 5 bars for 25c
Royal Crown Lye, reguler 15c tins 11c

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LIMITED

Delivery Dept. 5522 Grocery Phones 178-179 | 612 Fort Street | Fruits 5523 | Butcher & Provisions 5521-5520 | Fish Dept. 5521

200 Pairs of Boys' Basketball Boots

With strong canvas tops, ankle protector pad, reinforced eyelets and heavy genuine "Rugatex" soles. All sizes, 11-5. Special buy. Per pair $1.00

STEWART'S NEW SHOE STORE

1613 DOUGLAS STREET

"WOODHOLM"

The Model Uplands Home

The Public are invited to inspect this delightful home which is now nearing completion and see the latest ideas and conveniences featured, both in construction and design.

Full Particulars From

Any Member of the Real Estate Board

August Furniture Sale Now On

Special Bargains in All Departments

Terms Arranged at Sale Prices Without Interest

BE SURE TO INSPECT OUR BARGAINS

SMITH & CHAMPION "THE BETTER VALUE STORE" LIMITED

1420 DOUGLAS ST. NEAR CITY HALL

Keep Up With Yourself

MEN who forge ahead in business raise their standards of living. Their wants increase; things that were once luxuries become necessities. But too often, the amount of life insurance remains the same. Should the inevitable happen, the widow and children must effect a drastic cut in their scale of living.

Keep up with yourself—don't let *your* life insurance fall below a *safe ratio* to your *family's living expenses.*

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE • TORONTO, CANADA

BRANCH OFFICE: Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C. James Sherratt, District Manager

Canadian Government ANNUITIES

Nearly Half the People

are penniless at 65. Will you be one? Guard against this danger. Make your old age secure with CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITIES

Write or Phone for Descriptive Booklet Today

H. F. BISHOP, Representative Main Floor, Post Office Phones: 6393 and 3216R

USE Sovereign

THE KING OF TOILET PAPERS

SANITARY and SOLUBLE

Smith, Davidson & Wright Limited

Victoria Vancouver

AUTO EXHIBIT OUTSTANDING ATTRACTION

Newest and Snappiest Models Ever Shown Here Will Be Seen at Fall Exhibition

DEALERS TO MAKE OCCASION UNIQUE

One of the most outstanding attractions to the Victoria Provincial Exhibition, which will be officially opened at 3 p.m., Monday, will be the automobile exhibit.

The dealers of this city are co-operating this year as never before in an effort to make this show long remembered and unique. Every foot of the available space in the capacious building will be occupied with the newest and snappiest models which have ever been shown to the citizens of Victoria.

The various firms and their exhibits are as follows:

Begg Motor Co., Ltd., exhibiting Cadillac, La Salle, Nash and Chevrolet in various types and body styles.

Thomas Plimley, Limited, are making a fine showing with the Packard, Willys-Knight, Chrysler and Whippet cars.

H. A. Davie, Ltd., will attract visitors with the 1930 McLaughlin-Buick and the recently announced Marquette.

Jameson Motors, Ltd., will have their usual fine exhibit of Studebaker, Erskine and Pierce-Arrow.

The Consolidated Motors, Ltd., will show the latest Hupmobile, which has been the object of much speculation.

FIVE OTHERS EXHIBITING

In addition to the above Dinsmore Bros. are showing the Marmon and Roosvelt, A. E. Humphries the Dodge Bros.' car, Atkinson Motors, Ltd., the Durant and Peerless; The Motor House the DeSoto, Masters Motors, Oldsmobile and Viking; A. W. Carter, Ltd., the Hudson-Essex; National Motors, Ltd., the Ford and Lincoln; McRae-Meldrum Ltd., the Pontiac and Oakland; Auburn Motors, Ltd., the Auburn Car; Eve Bros., Ltd., showing the Graham-Paige completes the list of exhibiting dealers.

The motor showrooms, given over to automobiles entirely, will be tastefully decorated by Jeune Bros. Floral decorations will be arranged on an elaborate scale, making a fine background to the sixty beautiful automobiles. Stately palms, graceful ferns and a profusion of hanging baskets are being supplied by Browns' Victoria Nurseries.

SPECIAL LIGHTING INSTALLED

Neon Products, of Canada, Ltd., are installing special lighting at the front entrance, while the interior arrangement in this respect have been much improved.

Music will be supplied by one of the latest and most up-to-date Orthophonic reproducers, and on Wednesday, from 8 to 10 o'clock, a special programme of music will be rendered by Plowright's ten-piece banjo orchestra. The building will be open each day of the exhibition from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

AGED MEN ARE GIVEN CONCERT

Victoria Group of Toc H Entertains Inmates of Old Men's Home—Programme Is Enjoyed

Members of Toc H paid a visit to the Aged Men's Home last week, and with the assistance of friends entertained the inmates with a variety concert. Members arrived early in the evening and inspected the grounds and buildings, and chatted with their hosts until 8 o'clock, when all assembled in the dining-room, which was arranged as the concert hall.

Excellent vocal selections were rendered by Mr. J. Matheson and Mr. J. Davis. Mr. G. Havard, superintendent of the Home, also supported the Toc H side of the programme with a vocal solo. Mr. F. Merryfield, the "Cornish wizard," mystified and enthralled his audience with numerous and marvelous sleight-of-hand numbers, and his little daughter enchanted the old men with very dainty dances. Mr. J. Schofield, besides accompanying the soloists and the community singing, rendered piano solos. Mrs. Schofield played selections on the banjo.

Amongst the most acceptable items on the programme were vocal selections and recitations by two of the residents, Mr. J. Kilsby and Mr. John Lindsay. The latter, aged eighty, recited "Breathes There a Man With Soul So Dead?" "Uncle" Sharpe, jobmaster of the Victoria Group of Toc H, acted ably as chairman. Responsibility for the success of the programme rested largely with Mr. Ben Bowit, of the Victoria Group. Refreshments were served at the end of the programme. Many of the old men expressed the hope that Toc H would soon repeat the visit.

TOC H NOTES

The next meeting of the Victoria Group of Toc H will be held in the Toc H O Pip on the top floor of the Board of Trade Building, 531 Bastion Street, on Wednesday evening, August 21. This is an informal meeting. The executive will hold its monthly meeting the same night.

Padre "Pat" Leonard, who has just returned to England after several weeks' work in the Eastern United States, reports very satisfactory progress in that country. Toc H is working now in Washington, Atlanta, Baltimore, Chestnut Hill, New York and Philadelphia.

THERE WAS NO MAN

NELSON, Aug. 17.—It developed here Friday that the auto which hurtled into Kootenay River at Tagham, five miles below Nelson, did not contain a man as at first reported. The story of a passenger in the car was an illusion of the driver in his semi-conscious state following the crash, police believe.

City & District

B.C. School Trustees Association—The annual meeting of the British Columbia School Trustees Association will be held at Nanaimo, September 23, 24 and 25.

Cuts Off Thumb—Severing her thumb, presumably while chopping wood, Mrs. Mildred Boden, of Calgary, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital at 8 o'clock last evening. Mrs. Boden had been staying with friends at Colwood.

Takes Ship to Russia—Headed by Mr. M. Hersberger, seven members of the former United States shipping board freighter Lake Elmwood passed through here for Newport News, Virginia, yesterday afternoon. The Lake Elmwood was handed over at Vladivostock after a sixty-day voyage from the Atlantic Coast.

Bound for Banff—Mr. Norman C. Macgregor, of Shanghai, accompanied by Mrs. Macgregor, their son and a nurse, is registered at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Macgregor contracted typhoid while in China, and hearing of the healthy air of the Rocky Mountains, decided to proceed to Banff to recuperate.

The B.C. Telephone Company officials here were notified about 4:30 o'clock yesterday that the service over long distance lines to Nanaimo and Duncan had been resumed. There has also been interruption in the line from Duncan to Cowichan Lake, attributed to the Mayo limits fire, which affected the area through which the telephone line passes.

Large Silk Cargo—When the Empress of France arrived here from the Orient yesterday morning she had in her holds 4,538 bales of raw silk for Eastern mills, valued at approximately $3,984,200. One of the largest silk cargoes to pass through here this year, the shipment at midnight was speeding East from Vancouver on a special train of eighteen cars.

Minister to Sweden—A new election in January, following dissolution of the Japanese Diet in December, was predicted yesterday by Viscount K. Mushakoji, Japanese Minister to Sweden, who passed through here on Ss. Empress of France. The present government, under Premier T. Hanaguchi, is most anxious to work with Great Britain, the United States and other world powers to bring about a universal peace, Viscount Mushakoji said.

"Talkies" in China—Mr. Shin-Yien L. M. Jee, Shanghai talking picture representative, arrived here yesterday en route to New York. The first "talkie" in China was shown at the Embassy Theatre, Shanghai, in February, and contracts have been signed to release others within eight weeks of their showing in the United States, Mr. Jee remarked. There are now 250 motion picture theatres in China, he said.

Speedboat Races — Attracted by the staccato exhausts of high speed motors, a crowd lined up along the causeway yesterday afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock, watching the acrobatics of four tiny outboard-engined speed boats, as they raced between the boathouse and the Johnson Street bridge. In and out between the yachts Seth, of Seattle, and Wenonah II, of Ketchikan, the craft gave a fine exhibition of fancy turns and quick stopping.

MRS. TRACY MEETS LOCAL SUPPORTERS

Anti-Vivisection Society Hears of Growth of Movement—Federation of Societies

A meeting of the Anti-Vivisection Society was held last evening to afford an opportunity to Mrs. Tracy, of Boston, secretary of the New England Society and recording secretary of the International Conference on Vivisection, New York, to meet local supporters. It was explained that the object of the tour was to secure unity and co-operation of all anti-vivisection societies.

Mrs. Tracy remarked on the increasing growth of the movement against animal experiments and the number of organizations that were now in evidence to abolish this evil. The New York organization, which started with a few adherents, now had 120 affiliated societies, of which the local organization is one.

The secretary drew the attention of those present to the coming Fall Fair, at which the society would have a stall.

A dance is to be held shortly to provide funds and in October there will be a celebration of World Day for Animals, this being the birthday of St. Francis of Assisi, the friend of animals. There will be an entertainment and a silver tea on this occasion.

It was also stated that the society had been in co-operation with the Montreal society and that federation of Dominion organizations was now assured.

Miss Bonshor kindly provided some delightful musical selections and refreshments served at the close of the meeting.

Tommy (reading paper): Daddy, what are diplomatic relations?

Father: There are no such people, my boy.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Summer Train Service

"Confederation" leaves Vancouver 10.30 a.m. daily for Kamloops, Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Brandon, Winnipeg and Toronto, making close connections for all Ontario and Southern points.

"Continental Limited" leaves Vancouver 8.50 p.m. daily for Kamloops, Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal, making close connections for Maritime and United States points. This train carries through standard sleeper to Chicago via Duluth and also through standard sleeper to Kelowna via Armstrong and Vernon.

Summer Steamship Service From Vancouver

Alaska sailings every Monday 8 p.m. via Prince Rupert.

Prince Rupert, Anyox and Stewart sailings every Wednesday and Saturday, 8 p.m.

Weekly sailings to Queen Charlotte Islands.

CITY GIVEN BEQUESTS BY MR. D. DOIG

Protestant Orphan Home and Royal Jubilee Hospital Benefit by Will of Philanthropist

MUCH GENEROSITY SHOWN IN WILL

VANCOUVER, Aug. 17.—The British Columbia Protestant Orphan Home and the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, both of Victoria, are the principal beneficiaries of a net estate of $431,157 which was left by Mr. David Doig, of Victoria, who died June 8, and whose will has been filed in Supreme Court here for probate.

The widow, Mrs. Mary Amelia Doig, Victoria, receives household furniture valued at $1,500, and a life income from half the estate.

A brother, Mr. James Robbie Doig, aged eighty, of Glasgow, Scotland, receives a life income from $35,000; and the same bequest continues on his death to his wife, Johanna Mary Doig, aged sixty-three.

Similarly, a second brother, Mr. William Doig, aged seventy-two, of Glasgow, receives a life income from $35,000.

On the death of the testator's widow, the British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home, Victoria, will receive $66,000, and the same institution is recipient of other bequests, the whole totaling $132,666.

In a similar manner, the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, will eventually receive $265,333 from the estate.

The contents of the testator's wine cellar, including one gallon of Scotch, thirty-four gallons of rye, twenty-one gallons of gin, one gallon of rum, ten gallons of port and thirty-one cases of assorted wines, the whole of which has been valued for succession duty purposes at nil, has been bequeathed equally among three persons, Mr. James B. Pattullo, Vancouver; Mr. Arthur S. Cotton and Mr. Alfred R. Wolfenden, of Victoria.

PIONEER ARRIVES FROM BRITAIN

Furness-Pacific Motor Liner Has Three Passengers and 125 Tons of Cargo

Inbound from Manchester, Liverpool and Glasgow, the Furness-Pacific motor liner, Pacific Pioneer, Captain George Leeman, docked at Rithet piers at 7:45 o'clock yesterday morning and left for Vancouver at 1:30 p.m.

Captain Leaman reported an uneventful voyage across the Atlantic and up the Pacific Coast. Heavy fog was encountered entering the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Cargo aboard the liner was 125 tons for this port and 1,200 tons for Vancouver. Passengers included Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Scott and Miss Diana M. Scott, residents of Cobble Hill, and six residents of Los Angeles, bound for Vancouver.

Ships Passing

Ss. Australian passed up to Vancouver from San Francisco at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. The oil tanker Los Alamos is due to pass up to Vancouver at noon today, according to Federal pilots.

"Why didn't you follow that college professor's advice and marry the boss's daughter and be a snob?"

"Huh! The snobbish thing wouldn't have me!"

Announcements

Hudson's Bay Company Beauty Parlors—Le Muir and Ringlette Croquinnole Permanents. Expert wig and toupee makers. Complete up-to-date beauty parlor service with or without appointment. Mezzanine Floor. Phone 1670.

Electrolysis in the hands of a competent operator is perfectly safe and absolutely permanent in the treatment of facial disfigurements, such as moles, birthmarks, etc. Recommended by the medical profession. Miss Hanman, 503 Sayward Building.

Overseas Sisters' Club social evening, August 20, 8 p.m., Empress Hotel. Miss Meta Hodge speaking on "International Congress of Nurses." Refreshments. Admission 81.

Kindergarten of self development, where your children will enjoy clay, paint, woodwork, music, rhythms and games. The Playhouse at Shoal Bay. Miss Irene Ross, 308 Beach Drive.

Your Wedding requires the best in printing for your announcements, invitations, etc. Let us show you samples of our work at reasonable prices. The Colonist Job Printing Department. Phone 197.

Island Hall, Parksville—On the beach; ideal for week-end holiday or longer; fine sands, excellent meals. Personal management Joan Foster.

Mount Douglas Park now open. Ice cream, light lunch and tea. Arrange to have your picnic at Mt. Douglas Park.

Cadboro Beach Hotel. Delightful place for your vacation, also teas, lunches, dinners. Sandy beach for children. Phone 1848.

"Brenta Lodge," Brentwood Ferry. Beautiful scenery, delightful lunches, teas, dinners, superior accommodation. Phone Keating 7M.

"Scotty" (late of the Fashion) is now located at the Horseshoe Barber Shop, 1231 Government Street.

Try the Beehive Non-Ladder Silk Stockings, $1.00 and $1.25. We replace all that "run."

Ladies! For your marcel and curl try the Fashion barber shop, 1217 Broad Street.

Sidney Hotel and Cafe now serving fried chicken dinners daily, 75c.

At the Fair!

See and Hear the New Victor That Has Swept All Before It!

Micro-Synchronous Victor-Radio with Electrola

GO to the Exhibition at the Willows this week . . . visit the Main Building, and at Fletcher Bros'. Temple of Music you will see and hear the most talked of musical instrument in the world today. It is the new Micro-Synchronous Victor Radio with Electrola.

A radio so far ahead that even radio experts were astounded . . . that for the first time makes possible "acoustic symmetry" from top to bottom of the musical scale and on all stations throughout the dial. Great as is the performance of the New Victor, the prices are even more astonishing. The utmost in radio is now within the means of all.

$255 and $375

On Convenient Terms

FLETCHER BROS. (VICTORIA) LTD.

1110 Douglas Street

Kohler AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC PLANTS 110 Volts D.C. Capacities 800 watt to 10 K.W.

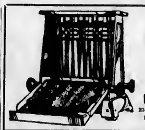
Cletrac Crawler Tractors 15 h.p. to 100 h.p. drawbar pull

Crossley SEMI and FULL DIESEL ENGINES

Machinery For Loggers, Miners, Contractors and Road Builders.

Brown, Fraser & Co., Ltd.

1150 Homer Street Vancouver, B.C. Victoria Representative: F. B. CASS 2132 Shelbourne St. Phone 8019R



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Connects to any lamp socket Priced at $7.00 See Our Display

HAWKINS & HAYWARD Electrical Quality and Service Store 1121 Douglas Street, Corner View Phone 643

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High-Class Bakery Products

DINING AND LUNCH ROOMS

Courteous Service Always

Nothing But the Best Satisfies Us in Serving You

In the NEW CASTLE BUILDING Fort and Broad Sts. Phone 1727

WEAK MEN

And All Diseases of Men Take Our Herbal Remedies

Descriptive Pamphlet, also one Loss of Manhood and Disorders of Men, and Booklet on Ills of Women in plain envelopes, free by mail. Open 2 to 6 and 7 to 8 every day except Wed. and Sat., closed all day. Remedies by mail our specialty.

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Huge Stock
Fit Guaranteed
Lovely Patterns

Charlie Hope 1434 Government St. Phone 2689

COAL Phone 536

"Where the Good Coal Comes From"

PAINTER & SON 617 CORMORANT ST. PHONE 5

WESTERN STEEL PRODUCTS HAS MANY CONTRACTS

The plant acquired by Western Steel Products, Limited, from the Pacific Sheet Metal Company early this year is a very busy place. In addition to the large contract which the company has for steel door frames, slate roofing and copper work for the Empress Hotel annex, it has many other large contracts in hand. Indications are that the industry on Vancouver Island will show expansion similar to that in other sections of Canada where the company has established plants.

Cadboro Beach Hotel

Ideal situation; good sandy beach for children; one mile to Uplands golf course. Delightful afternoon teas a specialty. Why not drop in while out driving?

Special Rates by the Week Phone 3

Women's Work and Institutes

Women's Clubs and Societies

.B.A., Chemainus

The monthly meeting of the omen's Benefit Association, Che- ainus Review, No. 19, was held in e Knights of Pythias Hall on the ening of Thursday at 8 o'clock. ere was a fair attendance. Mrs. ttie English, the president, in e chair. It was arranged to hold e annual picnic for members and eir families on August 23. The lies also planned to hold an apron e October 10 if the hall could rented for that date. At the me time as the apron sale there l be a handsome rug, kindly nated by Mrs. I. Robertson, raf- d, to augment the society's funds. llowing the meeting, refreshments re served, the tea hostesses be- , Mrs. R. E. English, Mrs. D. eenhorn and Mrs. E. Hallberg.

• • •

ughters of England

On Thursday afternoon in the ns of England Hall, the drill ms of Lodges Princess Alexandra, 18, and Primrose, No. 32, ughters of England, competed for up which had been given by the D.O.P., Mrs. Hatcher. The Most rthy Grand Vice-President, Mrs. erson, of Edmonton, acted as ge. Lodge Primrose, No. 32, was wn first. This team opened the sion and put on the initiation ll. After they had retired, Lodge ncess Alexandra, No. 18, did the iation drill and the closing of session. Mrs. Peterson, who ged, was helpful in her criticism both lodges, and awarded the cup Lodge Primrose, No. 32.

Daughters of St. George

Princess Patricia Lodge, Order Daughters of St. George, held its regular meeting in Harmony Hall on Friday evening, Worthy President, Mrs. Jane, presiding. After the usual business, arrangements were made for a silver tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Christie, 1012 Pandora Avenue, on Monday evening, August 26. Preparations were also in hand for a joint picnic to be held at Elk Lake on Labor Day, September 2.

• • •

Silver Tea

The ladies of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields will hold a silver tea on Thursday next at 3 p.m., in the Parish Hall, Obed Avenue West, in aid of church funds, the money to go towards paying the insurance premiums. An attractive musical programme has been arranged.

Chemainus Personals

Mr. and Mrs. French, accompanied by their two children, Phyllis and Gordon, are spending a pleasant holiday in Vancouver visiting friends.

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Mrs. W. Taylor and her son are camping with Mrs. H. Bailey on Kuper Island.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Work are visiting in Vancouver.

• • •

Mrs. Jack Mercer is a Vancouver visitor in Chemainus.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Read have as their guests Mrs. Read's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gunn.

• • •

Mr. Craig accompanied by his little daughter, Margaret, is spending a few days in Vancouver.

• • •

Perry English is holidaying in Vancouver.

Bride-to-Be Is Guest of Honor at Shower

A delightful miscellaneous and surprise shower took place at the Lake Hill Community Hall on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Mabel Rutledge, a bride-to-be. On entering the hall she was met by little Misses Phyllis and Edna Dawkins, who escorted her to a seat of honor, where her little niece, Eileen Leckie, presented her with a lovely bouquet.

During the evening solos were rendered by Miss Dolly Rutledge, Miss May Lewis, Miss Eileen Bennett, violin solo by Mary Warren, Miss Eileen Bennett acting as accompanist. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening. The presents were numerous and amongst them one was presented to her by her co-workers of Messrs. David Spencer, Ltd., a case of Community silver and cutlery.

A buffet supper was served.

The mother of the bride-to-be assisted her in receiving the gifts.

The hostess of the evening was Mrs. E. A. Williams, assisted by Miss Johanneson and Mrs. Gibbons. Among the invited guests were: Misses Mary and Margaret Foyer, Mr. and Mrs. Housley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Stephens, Captain and Mrs. Ordano, Miss C. Butts, R. Birtwistle, Miss Westmore, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. A. Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. S. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Lemmax, Mr. R. Warnock, Misses Gandy, Miss B. Shadbolt, Mrs. Shadbolt, Miss M. Warren, Miss M. Ross, Mr. J. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ball, Miss W. Whitehead, Mr. H. Ward, Mr. D. Colby, Mr. L. Mainwairing, Mr. C. Chattin, Mr. G. Gandy, Mr. W. N. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. O. Stephens, Mrs. D. White, Misses Lily and Leonora Wren, Mr. John Wren, Mr. Jack Wren, Mrs. G. Ward, Miss E. Whitehead, Mr. H. Hickis, Miss M. Janes, Mr. D. Muirhead, Miss M. Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hodgkins, Mr. W. Fletcher, Miss N. Sale, Mr. L. Keith, Miss F. Clark, Miss Eva Rutledge, Mr. L. Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rutledge, Mrs. Gandy, Mr. N. Kerr, Miss M. Daly, Mr. V. Bradley, Miss G. Berara, Mrs. Gibbons, Miss D. Rickman, Miss J. Brogan, Ralph Sundin, Miss P. Petherbridge, Babe Wright, Jean Booth, Miss C. Lewis, Miss D. Hubbell, Miss M. Lindley, Mr. T. Britton, Miss I. Haikia, Miss J. MacKenzie, Miss L. MacKenzie, Miss M. Mills, Miss D. Marchant, Miss P. Sundin, Mr. H. MacKenzie, Mr. S. Grrick, Mr. D. Lane, Miss D. Rutledge, Miss G. Ireland, Miss M. Brockington, Mr. E. Toakes, Mr. R. Tillyer, W. H. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Mosedale, Misses Ruby and Marjorie Hodgkins, Miss E. Bennett, Mr. A. Baker, Mr. D. Davis, Mr. S. Bird, Mr. C. Coulter, Miss Z. Coulter, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. F. Wooster, Dr. and Mrs. Livsey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. Bridge, Miss Johanneson, Miss Dunlop, Miss Wallace, Miss O'Connell, Miss Ashley, Miss Ramsey, Mr. Lashman, Mr. Tritsch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Miss Hodgkins, Miss Vey, Mr. Carroll, Mrs. Stanley, Miss D. West, Miss M. Tudor, Miss B. Carlos, Miss D. Crr, Miss D. Pugh, Miss M. Lewis, Miss E. Mountford, Miss I. McLachlan, Miss H. Cross, Mr. F. Hawkins, Miss A. Newell, Mrs. M. Lalley, Mrs. E. Tooby, Miss N. Richards, Miss D. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rutledge, Miss M. Warden, W. S. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Farley, Miss I. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Strawford (California), Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Jr., Misses Phyllis and Edna Dawkins, Miss R. Wells, Mr. C. Moggridge, Mr. A. Burns, Mr. B. Humphries, Mr. H. Hebbs, Mr. Le Page, Miss M. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. G. Heydon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Loumer, Misses Mona and Doris Jewell.

Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island

SHIRLEY

Shirley Women's Institute's regular monthly meeting took the form of a picnic for the members and their families and visitors, and was well attended, being held at Coal Creek as usual. These outdoor meetings are proving very popular. Visitors are welcomed and thus brought in touch with the useful activities of the institutes in country districts and gain a better insight into the scope of their work. Mrs. H. J. Kirby and Mrs. J. Sullivan were in charge of the entertainment part. Arrangements were made for the card party to be held under the auspices of the institute on Saturday evening for funds for various improvements to the schoolroom. Mrs. Frank Campbell, president of the Island's District Board, was present.

Jordan River Socials

Mr. H. G. Rough has returned to Jordan River, after spending a week motoring on Vancouver Island, visiting Campbell River, Qualicum, etc.

• • •

Miss L. E. Cawley has returned to her home on Inlet Avenue, Gorge, V.I., after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rough.

• • •

Mr. William Pettigrew, of the mechanical department, B.C. Electric Co., has been transferred to Jordan River for a few weeks.

• • •

Mr. A. Kirby is spending several weeks motoring on Vancouver Island.

• • •

Mr. A. Linshill, Marion and "Sonny," of Victoria, are spending a holiday here.

• • •

Friends of Mr. William McHugh will be sorry to hear that he is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria, having undergone an operation recently.

Colquitz Personal

Mr. L. C. Griffin, Wilkinson Road, returned early in the week from a motor trip to Campbell River, where he was accompanied by Mr. L. A. Grogan and Mr. J. A. Murdoch.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. Easton, of Ocean Falls, are the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. J. Noble, Wilkinson Road.

Whassat?

By J. R. Striebel

Seems to be a lot of things about this razor that Rastus hadn't known of. It's a close shave for him if his mammy doesn't come along soon! If she does—then what?

Society Notes From Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Aug. 17.—The visit of Chief Justice Anglin, Administrator of Canada and Mrs. Anglin has been the occasion for a number of dinner parties. On Wednesday evening the visitors were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mayoe Hamilton, at Grouse Mountain Chalet, and on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton honored them at a dinner party at their home in Shaughnessy Heights. Mrs. George Risteen was hostess at a luncheon party at Jericho Country Club on Thursday, when covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McD. Russell, Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Mrs. R. W. Wood, Brigadier-General Harold MacDonald, and Mr. George Cowan. After luncheon the party was taken for a cruise on the yacht Fispa. This evening Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Davis will entertain for the Chief and Mrs. Anglin.

• • •

Engagement Announced

Much interest was taken in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hager of the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dorothy, to Dr. William Lister Rogers, of San Francisco, only son of Mrs. Ruth L. Rogers, of Hayward, Cal. The marriage will take place in October, and three years will be spent in Europe. Dr. Rogers has left with Mr. Hager on a hunting trip in the north.

• • •

Badminton Hostess

Among the events of the week was a badminton party given by Mrs. Howard Spohn at her residence on Alexandra Avenue, Shaughnessy Heights. Guests included Mrs. Pitcairn Hogg, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Wallace Wilson, Mrs. Jasper Connell, Mrs. Freer Brock, Mrs. B. Wynne Roberts (Montreal), Mrs. Ernest Buckerfield, Mrs. Jack Belyea, Miss Gould (Toronto), Mrs. William Harcourt, Miss Irma Brock, Miss Marjorie Busteed, Mrs. Gordon Draeseke and Mrs. Lyall Hodgins.

• • •

Little Theatre Luncheon

Members of the Little Theatre entertained at luncheon at Hotel Georgia in honor of Mr. Bernard Simon, of The New York Theatre Guild. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dubois Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bernulf Clegg, Miss Lucy Clegg, the Hon. Mrs. David Tennant, Mrs. Tom Ramsay, Mrs. Sidney Darnborough, Mrs. Ernest L. Harris, Mrs. Walles, Mrs. George Heoley (Edmonton), Mrs. C. S. Battle, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Sumner, Mrs. R. W. Hannington, Mrs. H. Crocker, Mrs. C. W. Ford, Mrs. Joseph Hiloton, Mrs. Alles Brewer, Mrs. Firkins, Mrs. A. Macdonald, Miss Gladys Ross, Miss E. Mills, Mr. E. S. Young, Mr. A. Lort, Mr. H. H. Simmonds, Mr. James Leyland, Mr. H. W. Beeman, Mr. A. T. Croker and Mr. Clifford Dowling.

• • •

At Shawnigan

Miss Louise Laidlaw and Miss Kathleen Allen have left for a visit to Shawnigan Lake, where they will be the guests of Miss Jean Dowler at her Summer home.

• • •

Dance Hostesses

Among the outstanding events of the week was the dance given Friday evening by Colonel and Mrs. Victor Spencer in honor of their daughters, Miss Louise and Miss Trudean Spencer. A number of dinner parties took place before the affair, including one given by Mr. Edward Knight.

• • •

Victoria Visitor

Mrs. James Peters has been spending the past few days here visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bray, Marine Drive.

• • •

On Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamber are cruising at Cowichan Bay.

• • •

Leave for Alaska

Mrs. Normel Whittall and children have returned from a trip to Alaska.

• • •

Returns Home

Miss Verna Smith, after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Heistermen, has returned to her home in this city.

Shawnigan Lake News

Mrs. Daniel Brewer Childs, of Los Angeles, Cal., and her daughter, Mrs. Isabella Childs Mahan, with nurse and three children, who have been staying a week with Mr. C. K. Magill at Lotone, left on Thursday for Qualicum Beach.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gibson, whose wedding took place at Kelowna on August 8, arrived at Shawnigan on Friday evening and are staying with Mr. Gibson's parents, prior to taking up their residence in the Watson cottage on the hill. The honeymoon was spent motoring through the Okanagan and Fraser valleys.

Ladysmith Personals

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Gourley have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. James Gourley and their son, James and daughter, Annis, of Vancouver. They will spend part of their holiday on a motor trip on the Island.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newbury, of Victoria, and their son, Cowper, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Provis for a few days this week. They are motoring on the Island on a holiday trip.

• • •

Mrs. C. Walters, accompanied by her sister, Miss Chrissie Robertson, is visiting friends in San Francisco, as the guests of Miss Etta Robertson, who resides in the city.

• • •

Miss Jean Coupland is spending a short holiday with friends at Somenos.

• • •

Miss Annie McKinnon has returned to Vancouver, after a short visit with friends in Ladysmith.

• • •

Mr. Thomas Wibley and his son, Fred, have returned to their home in Ladysmith. For the last twelve months they have resided in Bremerton, Wash.

• • •

Mrs. J. E. Davis and family are spending a holiday with friends in Seattle.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chittenden returned from a motor trip to Penticton and have left for Qualicum Beach, where they will reside in future.

• • •

The Misses M. Vuchere and M. MacNich are spending a holiday in Vancouver. Miss Dolly Hudson, of Vancouver, who has been visiting friends here for the past few weeks, accompanied them to the city.

• • •

Mrs. A. H. Gilroy, of Victoria, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Battle during the week.

• • •

Mrs. J. Harris and Miss Thomas were recent visitors with friends in Vancouver.

• • •

Miss K. Strang, accompanied by a friend, who is also a nurse-in-training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, are spending a holiday with friends here.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. Berod have returned home from Vancouver, where they spent an enjoyable holiday.

• • •

Miss Nash, of Prince George, is expected home during this week, and will spend a holiday with her relatives in Ladysmith.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donacky were visitors in Vancouver for a few days during the week.

• • •

Mrs. C. H. Inkster has returned home to Vancouver, after visiting for several weeks with relatives and friends in Ladysmith.

Modern Girl—And next week I'm off to Paris to get my clothes.
Grandmother—Yes, yes, I wondered where you left them.

Lawyer—Well, if you want my honest opinion——
Client—No, no, I want your professional advice.

Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

A lovely Bedroom Suite in genuine walnut, consisting of a full-size 4 ft. 6 in. bed, chiffonier, dressing table and upholstered bench. One set only at

$98.50

Home Furniture Co.
"Built on Quality—Growing on Service"
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Youthful Distinction

MEN who are particular about their appearance are wearing rimless or white gold glasses for street and formal wear. These modern styles fit your face as well as your eyes. See us today.

Harold S. Timberlake, Opt. D.
VICTORIA OPTICAL CO.
647 Yates St. (Next to Maynard's Shoe Store) Phone 1523

Household Goods Carefully Moved

Before you move it is a question of price—afterwards you wish it had been a question of service. We put service first at a reasonable price. Our vans have closed doors, separate compartments for china and pictures; are heavily padded, and we use individual covers to protect your furniture against any possible chance of scratches or rubbing in transit.

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Someone has said that good clothes impart a lofty sense of well-being which nothing—not even religion—can bestow.

Leaving theology aside, we know that a regularly dry-cleaned and well-cared-for suit, even if it is five years old, does definitely improve a man's entire outlook on life.

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Daily from VANCOUVER *to* TORONTO at 10.30 A.M.

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THE splendid appointments of the CONFEDERATION afford luxurious relaxation. Serving all the principal cities on the prairies, this last word in modern rail express fulfills every desire for speed and comfort.

Through the awe-inspiring Fraser Canyon in daylight.

ALL STEEL equipment, radio and the world-famous C.N.R. Personal Service

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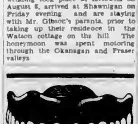

Beautiful, well-matched teeth and withal you save from **$15**

PLATES

We specialize in Plates and assure you maximum comfort and satisfaction and the least possible delay

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1309 DOUGLAS ST.
(GROUND FLOOR)

The DRESS MODE *for* FALL

Open a Charge Account

The new designs for Fall show plainly that dresses will be more formal and more feminine. The svelte silhouette will be the prevailing feature of the coming season—developed in such lovely materials as satins, velvets, crepes and ribbon silks. Tomorrow we are showing a very interesting group, most moderately priced at

$25

NO TWO THE SAME

This group includes Fall Frocks for every occasion. Smart new details, beautiful workmanship, gorgeous colors. Sizes for women and misses.

Our 12 Pay Plan is at your service, making it convenient and commendable to purchase ahead of the season and thus obtain the fullest benefit.

HERMAN STORES at Vancouver Victoria Nanaimo and Calgary

HERMAN'S
735 Yates

Social and Personal

Personals, Parties Visitors

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. D F Campbell and her daughter on Wednesday evening at their home, 812 North Park Street, in honor of Miss Margaret Campbell, whose marriage will take place shortly. The rooms were decorated in blue and gold, the reception room being centred with a beautiful wedding bell beneath which was a large treasure chest, in which the many presents were concealed. The evening was spent with music and a contest, Miss Myrtle Noble winning the contest, after which supper was served. The table was centred with a miniature bride and streamers of blue and gold, the work of Miss Hazel Noble. The guests were Mrs Jones, Mrs Latham, Mrs D. W Glancy, Mrs. J W. Noble, Miss Hazel Noble, Miss Myrtle Noble, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. D. Campbell, Mrs Elliott, Mrs. T Renfrew, Miss G. Rubiou, Mrs. T. Davies, Mrs. G Davies, Miss M Marconini, Miss E. George, Mrs. Plows, Mrs. Grant, Miss Ethel Bull, Mrs Copas, Mrs D. Campbell, Mrs. Maxum and Mrs Murphy.

• • •

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. W. T. Burley and Mrs. H Lancarrow were joint hostesses on Friday at Mrs. Burley's home on Fifth Street, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Gwen Stevens, a bride-elect. The rooms were tastefully decorated in pale mauve and pink. The many useful gifts were concealed in a rose petal basket. The evening was spent in games and competitions, and a buffet supper was served. The invited guests included Mrs. A. Stevens, Mrs. Murrant, Mrs. C. H. Williams, Mrs Campbell, Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Newall, Mrs Nichols, Mrs Wilcox, Mrs. Guilford, Mrs. G. Williams, Misses Kay Paton, Essie Newall, Ada Newall, Marion Lancarrow, Muira Knowles, Margaret Hamilton, Gertie Lloyd, Myra Williams, Millie Williams, Messrs. H Lancarrow A. Stevens, Jack Murrant, Bob Ingham, Cliff Sims, Albert Wildig, Dick Little, Don Stevens, Herman Williams and Harry Lancarrow.

• • •

Shower for Bride-to-Be

Miss Madge Daniels was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. A. S. Waight, Fairfield Court. The guest of honor was presented with a Colonial bouquet by Dorothea Service and Olive Crozier-Smith, and a daintily decorated box, containing the gifts was also presented. Miss Norah Jones and Miss Barbara Daniels won the guessing competition. Refreshments were served by Mrs. D. Service, Mrs R. Crozier-Smith and Mrs. R Berry, and the invited guests included Miss A. J Daniels, Mrs. H. Baker, Mrs. W Baker, Mrs A. Sibbald, Mrs. Raynor, Mrs S Harris, Mrs H. A. Barnett, Mrs. Fouracre, Mrs. V. W Fouracre, Mrs. Moses, Mrs P. H. Fletcher, Mrs. G. Green, Miss Maquinna Daniels, Miss Gertrude Jones, Miss Flora Braik, Mr. Jack Fouracre and Mr A. J. Daniels.

• • •

Hostess at Tea

Mrs. Brodie Stow was hostess at the tea hour on August 15 at the home of Miss Gallelly, Beach Drive, in honor of her guest, Miss Rosalind Stow, of Australia. Among those invited were Mrs. St. George Jellett, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs Proctor, Mrs. Phipps, Miss Phipps, Mrs. R H. Pooley, Mrs. James Mavor, Miss Dupont, Miss Tate, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. Ley, Mrs. A. N. Mouat, Mrs E Burke-Roche, Mrs. Bowen-Colthurst, Mrs. J. S C. Fraser, Mrs. Clodent, Mrs. Blaiklock, Mrs. Rome, Mrs. W. P D. Pemberton, Mrs E. H. King, Mrs. J. G. Wilson, Mrs. J. J. Shallcross, Mrs. Thornton Fell, Mrs. McIvor Campbell, Miss Louise Schwartz, Miss Caroline Hall, Mrs Sibbie, of Edmonton, and Miss Gallelly.

• • •

Entertain at Shower

Mrs. W. H C. Ley and Miss Edith Dunnett entertained at an "SOS" shower on Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Minnie Williamson, a bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Ley at Ten-Mile Point. The gifts were concealed in a large wedding cake, which was cut by the guest of honor. The invited guests were Miss Bee Williamson, Mrs. W. Hamilton, Mrs. N Grant, Mrs. H. Duncan, Miss Mamie Houlihan, Miss Rose Townsend, Misses Kay and Mary Cullum, Misses Mildred and Marjorie Clark, Miss Maude Aitkens, Miss Mollie Tucker, Miss Myrtle Lindquist, Miss Pomona Edwards, Miss Daisy O'Neill and Miss Jean Dunnett.

• • •

Bridge Party for Bride-Elect

Miss Dorothy Allan and Miss Doris Rines were joint hostesses at a bridge party yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Maureen McConnan, a bride of next week, at the home of Miss Allan on Olympia Avenue. There were five tables of players and additional guests for tea.

Woman Passenger on Flight to Tokio

LADY GRACE DRUMMOND HAY

London, who is reported to be the only women passenger listed on the Graf Zeppelin for its flight from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Tokio, Japan, the next stage of its world flight.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Haggart, of Union Bay, announced the marriage of their third daughter, Elsie Margaret, to Mr Henry Veale, of this city, son of the late William Swain Veale, of Vancouver. The wedding took place at the First United Church, Victoria, on August 10. After a brief honeymoon the couple will reside in Victoria.

• • •

Announce Engagement

Mr and Mrs. J. C. Bailey, of Little Qualicum, V.I., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Gweneth, to Mr. Ernest F Cull, of Santa Barbara, California, youngest son of Mr. R. L. Cull, Victoria. The marriage will take place at St. Mark's Church, Qualicum Beach, on September 18.

• • •

Passes Examinations

Mr Percy Fletcher, Simcoe Street, has received word that his pupil, Miss Dorothy Mayo, of Innisfail, Alberta, has passed in French I, II and III, at the University of Alberta, Edmonton. Miss Mayo took all three French examinations at the same time.

• • •

Visiting Here

Mrs. M. McKenzie and her daughter, Helen, are visiting their cousins, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Milne, at "Pinehurst," Dallas Road, and will spend the week-end at "Speyside," the doctor's Summer home, before returning to their home in Calgary.

• • •

Leave for Vancouver

Mrs. T. M. Gault with her three sons, Tommy, Billie and Arthur, of Moose Jaw, who have been visiting Mrs. Moore, Johnson Street, have left for Vancouver to stay with Miss McArthur for a few days on their way home.

• • •

Back From Trip

Mrs. David Lindsay and her daughter Gladys, of Shoal Bay, accompanied back by Mr. Lindsay, have returned from an enjoyable holiday through the Rockies, Calgary and Edmonton.

• • •

Return to Vancouver

After a few days' holiday in Victoria, when they were the guests of Mrs. C. T. Cross, Linden Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Buchan returned to their home in Vancouver yesterday afternoon.

• • •

Leave for South

Mr. and Mrs. W A Chambers and their son, Graham, will leave today for San Diego and other points in the South. They plan to return by the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Railways.

• • •

Holidaying Here

Mr. and Mrs. C R. Pearson and family, who have been spending the past fortnight in Victoria, are returning to their home in North Lonsdale by the Vancouver boat this afternoon.

• • •

Leaves for Motor Trip

Mr and Mrs H Holman, McPherson Avenue, have left for a trip to Mount Rainier, Portland and Seattle, and will spend a few days at Vancouver before returning home.

• • •

Visiting in Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Le Gresley, of Shoal Bay, are visiting friends in Vancouver for a few days and will return with their daughter Elise, who has been staying in Vancouver.

• • •

Back to Regina

Mr. and Mrs. Ovington Watt, who have been on a visit to relatives in Victoria, left on yesterday afternoon's boat for Vancouver, en route to their home in Regina, Sask.

• • •

Return to Vancouver

Mrs. T. Aarol and her two daughters, Phyllis and Lorraine, have returned to Vancouver, after spending three weeks with her sister, Mrs. H. Brown, Hillside Avenue.

• • •

Back From Vancouver

Miss Josephine Wilson has returned to her home on Henry Street after an extended visit in Vancouver as the guest of Mrs. R. Campbell, Dunbar Heights.

• • •

Back From Duncan

Mrs. J. Fry and her daughter have returned to their home in Victoria after spending the past week as the guests of Mrs. David Plaskett, of Duncan.

• • •

Tea Hostess

Mrs Gordon B. Paterson entertained at tea on Friday afternoon at her home in York Place in honor of a number of out-of-town friends.

• • •

Returns Home

Mrs. Cavin has returned home after spending three weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Captain and Mrs. T Aarol, Vancouver.

• • •

At Devonshire House

Mrs. Ed. Millard, Shawnigan Lake, and her little daughter Mary are spending a holiday in Victoria and are staying at Devonshire House.

• • •

Visiting Here

Mrs. G A. Armstrong, of 362 Sunrise Avenue, has as her guests the Misses Marion and Cordelia Macdonald, of Vancouver.

• • •

Returns From Seattle

Mrs. C. C Ganner and her mother, Mrs W McPawn, have returned from a visit to Seattle where they were the guests of friends.

• • •

Will Leave for Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs W. P. D. Pemberton will leave tomorrow for a motor trip up the Island, and will be away for about two weeks.

• • •

From Toronto

Miss I M Shortreed, of Toronto, is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs W. A. Chisholm, Glanford Avenue.

• • •

Leave for West Coast

Mr and Mrs R. Jones, Hollywood Crescent, have left on the Princess Norah for a five days' trip up the West Coast.

• • •

From Toronto

Rev. Canon Baynes-Reed, D.S.O., has arrived from Toronto to visit his sister, Miss Baynes-Reed, Lee Avenue.

• • •

On Yachting Trip

Mr and Mrs A T Goward and Mr and Mrs. George Kidd are enjoying a cruise in Up-Island waters.

• • •

From Ottawa

Mrs. Charles Fisher has returned from Ottawa, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C Berkeley Powell.

Fashion Fancies

By Marie Belmont

Even sweaters endorse the increasingly popular tendency to indicate a waistline. No longer is Dame Fashion going to permit us to conceal that hated extra pound or two that obstinately persists in clinging to our waistlines. Evening gowns generally give away the secret with narrow tailored belts, and as for daytime clothes, the tuck-in blouse has evidenced its determination to be with us.

The little sport sweater sketched above shows how cleverly sweaters are meeting the decree. This model is provided with a band of ribbing just below the natural waistline.

Means to Be Candidate at General Election

MISS MILDRED LOW

Who was expected to be Independent Conservative candidate in the recent Lanark by-election, is convinced that there is a place for women in the political field of Canada. She has announced her intention of being a candidate at the next general election.

Pretty Wedding at St. Mary's

St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, was the scene of a very pretty wedding last evening when Rev. C. H. E. Cropper united in marriage Audrey Cora, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Tripp, Yale Street, and Mr. Harold Arnold Gardner, son of Mr and Mrs. D. A Gardner, of Seattle.

Charming decorations had been arranged by friends of the bride under the direction of Miss Jean Moody, and during the service the bride and groom stood beneath a flower and ivy-covered arch.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride made a graceful picture in her wedding gown of soft ivory crepe back satin, made with long tight-fitting sleeves and full skirt, which dipped to her heels at the back, and edged all round with a deep border of lovely old rose point lace. The same lace trimmed the neckline, and hung in a softly falling scarf at the back. Her Brussels net veil was arranged in Juliet cap style, held with a coronet of orange blossoms at the back of her neck and a cluster of the blossoms at one side. Her bouquet was a shower of Ophelia roses and white carnations. Miss Lois Tripp, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor wearing an ensemble gown of pale jade green georgette, the dress made with a circular skirt, scalloped at the hemline and with this was worn a short coat trimmed with scalloped bands of rainbow shaded georgette. Her hat was of primrose mohair, trimmed with French flowers and streamers. The bridesmaids were the Misses Dorothy E. Draper, of Seattle, Jean Gibson and Jean Moody, who were gowned alike in moire silk frocks of mauve, primrose and pink respectively. Their hats were of mohair to match their dresses and were trimmed with French flowers and ribbon streamers. Mr. Max Gray, of Seattle, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Don Cameron, Mr. Bert Marshall and Mr. Dwight Paulhamus, both of Seattle. While the register was being signed, Mrs. Watson Corner, of Wenatchee, sister of the groom, sang the "Wedding Song" and "If God Left Only You."

About one hundred and fifty guests were present at the reception at the home of the bride's parents, where the bride and groom, standing in the drawing-room, were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Tripp, wearing a becoming ensemble of beige georgette and lace and a flowered turban hat.

The bride and groom left on the midnight boat for Seattle, and after their honeymoon will make their home in that city. For traveling the bride wore a chic three-piece costume of beige tan duvetyn and flat crepe and a smart little brown felt hat. Her wrap was a handsome musquash coat, the gift of her father.

DANCE AT CORDOVA

The social committee of the Progressive Thought Temple is sponsoring a dance tomorrow evening at 8 30 o'clock at McMorran's, Cordova Bay, to which a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

The girl friend says that her second-hand car proves the fact that a woman usually drives a poor bargain.

Party Is Given for Bride of Yesterday

NANAIMO, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Pete Maffeo was hostess at a linen shower last evening, held at her home on Wentworth Street, in honor of Miss Ena Brough, whose marriage takes place today to Mr Harold Gard, of this city. For the occasion the rooms were prettily decorated in shades of yellow and orange and on the tables were huge baskets of golden glow. During the course of the evening cards and games were played, the winners being Mrs George Brown, Miss Helena Patterson, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Margaret English. A feature of the evening was a graceful toe dance by Miss Marveen Turner, of Bremerton, Washington. The evening was brought to a close with the serving of a very dainty supper, from a beautifully appointed table, in the centre of which was a large yellow sun flower, in which were concealed many beautiful gifts. Yellow tapers in flowered sconces, and favors in the form of minature sun flowers, completed the table decorations.

Shirley Social News

Mr and Mrs. Bremner, Milligan's Camp, have as their guest, Mr. Bremner's sister, Miss Claire Bremner.

• • •

Mr and Mrs. H. Parker, Esquimalt, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker, Asquith, Sask., are visiting Mr and Mrs W. J Milligan.

• • •

Miss Hilda Hearns, Craigflower Road, Victoria, is visiting Miss Christine Clark at Muir Creek for the week.

• • •

Mrs MacLachlan and daughter, Mrs. Thomas, have returned to their home in San Francisco, after a visit to Mrs. MacLachlan's daughter, Mrs H. F. Anderson.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. Matson, of Vancouver, have taken up their residence at Coal Creek for the Summer months.

Hostess at Tea Hour

NANAIMO, Aug 17.—Mrs. Florence Darling, of Vancouver, who is at present spending the vacation season at her Summer home, North Gabriola, entertained at afternoon tea in honor of her mother, a recent arrival from Montreal. The tea tables were tastefully decorated with a profusion of flowers and were presided over by Mrs. Harold Darling. Among those present were: Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Howie, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Coates, Sr.; Mrs Coates, Jr., and Mrs. Castree.

Parson—Surely you have not caught these today?

Little Boy—Yes. That's what happens to fishes that goes chasin worms on Sundays.

Royal Oak Socials

Mr and Mrs. H Griffith and party, Victoria, have enjoyed a week's camping at Elk Lake on Mr J. R. Jenning's ranch.

• • •

Mrs T A. Skidmore, Elk Lake; Mr and Mrs A. H. Edwards, Victoria, and Miss D. Edwards, Edmonton, are holidaying at Qualicum Beach.

• • •

Mr J. Wilkinson left on Saturday for a week's vacation at Up-Island points.

• • •

Mrs. A Frayne and daughter, Doris, who have been holidaying with friends at Elk Lake, have returned to their home at Lethbridge.

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OAK BAY (VICTORIA) B.C.
On the veranda or in the lounge looking over beautiful gardens onto our swimming pool.
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By the picture windows with the wonderful seascape view
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THE IMPERIAL, 9 p.m. daily
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8.30 p.m. daily, starting May 12
All Sleeping Car Train—Vancouver-Toronto-Montreal
THROUGH TRAINS TO CHICAGO:
THE MOUNTAINEER, 7.00 p.m. daily, starting June 14. All-sleeping-car train.
SOO-PACIFIC EXPRESS, 8.00 p.m. daily, starting July 1. Standard equipment.
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Play Ball . . . then, Home for Supper
and "Clark's" Pork & Beans—satisfying, tasty, inexpensive and ready to heat and serve. Keep a few tins in the pantry.
Let the "Clark" Kitchens help you

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New Fall Dresses
Specially Priced at
$14.85 and $24.75
This dress offer is the result of our determination to give outstanding value in dresses at these prices. You will have an opportunity to secure better fashions and finer materials than in any dresses offered for this money.
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the need arises, there does our service reach. If it is only a matter of a few miles, we can serve in person. If the call comes from a distant city, our arrangements with leading funeral directors throughout the country enable us to take complete charge just the same.
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And How to Solve It
Now I'm going to make what may sound like some surprising statements. I'm going to say that the answer, the solution, to your problem already exists and that I know it.
Yes, the chances are ninety-nine to one that I already know the solution to your problem before you've even told it to me. Over three thousand years ago King Solomon said: "There is nothing new under the sun." He was right. The urgent, pressing problem that is new to you is old to someone else. Many other people have already solved it to their heart's content. And their successful experience is at your disposal to learn and profit by.
It has been my pleasure and privilege to have been able to help many men and women the world around to solve their problems and to get started toward the health, happiness and prosperity they desired. I work on them personally. They tell me what they are up against—the health problem they must solve quickly. And by using a wealth of highly-organized scientific material at my command, combined with my personal experiences throughout a busy professional life, I am able to give them the results they are seeking.
I take no personal credit for this. It's all done by knowing how to apply properly this remarkable new science which treats the diseases of the human body and of the Eyes through the Great Sympathetic Nervous System.
No matter who you are, or what your age or other conditions, if you are not satisfied with what life has brought you, I can help you. All I ask is the opportunity to prove it to you. It costs you nothing to take me up on this. Act right now.
Dr. Ernest Bird
Garesche Block, 732 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

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A London Letter

Representatives of Two Million Boy Scouts Arrive From All Over World—Death of Lady Byng's Mother—Series of Cruises in Greek Islands—How Sophie Spelt Her Name—Masters of the Rolls—New Plays at London Theatres.

By ELIZABETH MONTIZAMBERT

BOY SCOUTS' JAMBOREE

LONDON, Aug 1—(By Mail).—The most important event of the week in which I am writing is the meeting of 50,000 Boy Scouts who marched past the Duke of Connaught and Sir Robert Baden-Powell at Arrowe Park, Birkenhead. Its importance will be incalculable if this great meeting succeeds in impressing on people's minds the solid, but often neglected, fact of the definite power of spiritual and intangible things over material and tangible ones.

This colossal movement in twenty short years has done more than any diplomacy in working for the peace of the world. I find a strong and widely-expressed feeling of satisfaction prevalent in England that honor has been conferred on the man to whose vision and understanding and statesmanship this great movement is due.

Never has anything so dramatic happened as this prodigious assembly of a noble company representing 2,000,000 boys of seventy-one nationalities. Twenty-one years ago at the first camp there were only four patrols, twenty scouts all told. Not the least interesting section at Arrowe Park is that of fifty blind scouts, twelve of them totally blind, who have shown their scoutmanship by putting up their own tents and arranging their camp regardless of their handicap. They have evoked an excellent example of scout comradeship, for their visitors are boys of every nation represented, and they are among the most popular of all the campers at Arrowe.

The scene is kaleidoscopic; the 120 Canadian scouts in their green and yellow jumpers, the Arabian boys with flowing headdresses, the Indian boys in native dress, Scottish lads in kilts, add to the diversity of this camp full of 2,000 French, 1,500 Danes, 800 Hungarian, 700 Dutch, 400 Polish, 300 Norwegian, 100 South African, 100 Spanish, fifty-six Greek, fifty Armenian, forty-one Rhodesian, ten Jamaican, in addition to the Germans, Esthonians, Americans, and all the other nationalities, Latvian, Japanese, Moroccans, Senegalese, Chilians and others that make up the greatest hope for peace and sanity in the world. The pity of it all is that the seven Russians represent only the sons of exiles, and that neither the Soviet Republic nor Italy has joined this movement of international comradeship. The attitude of the Soviet leaders towards an association aimed to further the brotherhood they talk about, but do not practice, is perhaps understandable, but why does our comrade Italy hold aloof from this great movement, so unpolitical in spirit?

So much is happening at Arrowe Park that one can only note a few of the smaller incidents. A paper called The Daily Arrowe gives the news of the camp to all the visitors. Almost every contingent has its own idea of music, the Scots boys have their pipes; the blind boys, who are most of them accomplished pianists and organists, have a mouth organ contingent to entertain their friends. One hears tomtoms and bugles, drums, and the Danes have brought as a present to the Chief Scout a precious trumpet belonging to the old Vikings of a thousand years ago, hallowed by centuries of Danish history and folk lore.

One interesting side issue of the jamboree is the week spent on a Norfolk farm by seventy-five Indian scoutmasters and boy scouts who have studied English arable farming methods, dairying and poultry farming, and seeing English village life. They did the latter very thoroughly, going in and out of the cottages to learn exactly how English folk live in their village. After seeing the cricket club, village flower shows, bowling green, the village school, etc., they delighted the villagers by giving examples of their own games, songs and dances. Many people deplore the often questionable effect of the education of Indian youth in England, but this showing to a village lad the best side of English country life, and methods he might employ with advantage in his own home village, is quite another thing and obviously useful.

There is a crowded programme to be gone through before the jamboree closes on Tuesday, August 13. By that time "the comradeship of youth will have crossed the frontiers of a buried past, and given the salute of youth to a new world."

LADY BYNG'S BEREAVEMENT

The news of the peaceful death at a Brighton hotel of the Hon. Lady Moreton, widow of the late Hon. Sir Richard Moreton and mother of the Viscountess Byng of Vimy, brought sorrow to many people. Lady Moreton had led a very retired life since her husband's death, but to the friends who loved her for her gentle spirit, unselfish thought for others and wide generosity, she gave a warm welcome in her charming home in Regent's Park, and she will be greatly missed.

To Lady Byng, who has lost her father, uncle and mother in the short space of sixteen months, will go the sincere sympathy of all her friends.

THE ISLES OF GREECE

The Hellenic Travelers' Club, whose members must surely be tourists raised to the nth power, have arranged a fascinating series of cruises among the Greek Islands beginning on August 27. Miss Edith Crowdy, C.B.E., the assistant secretary, is busily booking the names of the intelligentsia who want to profit by these wonderful educational tours, whereon the travelers are not only housed, fed and conveyed to age-old famous places, but may imbibe knowledge from the lips of such learned lecturers as the present and former headmasters of Eton, the Dean of St. Paul's, the public orator of Cambridge University, and many others.

A special subcommittee of the club is arranging to celebrate the bimillenary of Vergil's birth in 70 B.C. A series of lectures will be given next April in Brescia, Verona, Mantua and Florence, with an extension to Venice and Padua.

Mr. Anthony Williams, whose musical career in England has been watched with interest by the friends he made during a residence of some years on the Pacific Coast, is sailing for Canada on the Empress of Scotland on August 31. In addition to the possession of a fine tenor voice, Mr. Williams combines a prodigious faculty for making friends who will advance his fortunes; and his successes include several royal commands, a recital in Westminster Abbey and a recital in the Borromeo Palazzo in Milan.

Mr. Williams intends to give recitals in some of the principal Canadian and American cities before returning to England in December.

BAD SPELLING

The report that Mr. Thomas A. Edison was baffled by the spelling of the word "chauffeur" reminds me of the ludicrous instance given of the bad spelling of the French cook whose ignorance has been immortalised in the phrase "L'orthographe de cuisine." She actually achieved the feat of writing her own name without a single correct letter, for she was christened Sophia and she signed her name "Cauly." And why not? After all it was her own.

MASTERS OF THE ROLLS

The arrival in Canada of Lord Hanworth, K.B.E., the Master of the Rolls, will draw attention to the quaint old title connected with English tradition. Dr. George Williamson, in his interesting book, "Curious Survivals," says that Masters of the Rolls were persons entrusted with keeping the realm's records, and since the clergy were the only people able to read and understand these records our Masters of the Rolls were usually priests or king's chaplains.

The first Master of the Rolls was a certain William Burstal, appointed in 1377, when he was given the house and chapel, the precursor of the present chapel of the rolls now used as a museum in the Record Office in Chancery Lane. The priestly tradition was broken in 1534 by the appointment of Thomas Cromwell. The museum is not as much visited as it should be. It contains, besides the Domesday Book, a fine monument of Dr. Yonge, Master of the Rolls under Henry VIII, the work of Torregiano, the Italian sculptor brought over to England to carve the fashion tomb of Henry VII in Westminster Abbey. Kipling enthusiasts will remember him as the hot-headed comrade who fought with Michaelangelo and broke his nose for him.

THE LONDON THEATRE

Galsworthy's "Skin Game," produced by Leon M. Lion at Wyndham's this week, has the sort of plot that sticks in one's memory, so most people will recall the contest between the old, personified by the Hillcrist family, and the new, by the parvenue Hornblowers; which culminated in Mrs. Hillcrist's preventing old Hornblower from building his chimneys under her nose, by threatening to disclose the unhappy past of his daughter-in-law Chloe.

Like all well-constructed plays, "The Skin Game" shows no sign of its nine years of age. Edmund Gwenn is still the inimitable old Hornblower, Maggie Albanesi's part of the pert daughter Jill Hillcrist is taken by Jean Shepeard, who began her career by winning the Meggie Albanesi scholarship. Joyce Kennedy, another newcomer, played with admirable sincerity and restraint as the agonized Chloe; and Edward Irwin as the auctioneer almost made one forget the thrill one had in watching his predecessor, J. H. Roberts, as the auctioneer, in his quite different but no less able interpretation.

The two members of the cast who I thought were infinitely preferable to those who created their parts were Nicholas Hannon as the squire, whose despairing cry of humiliation at the havoc wrought by "The Skin Game" brings down the final curtain, and Mabel Terry-Lewis, whose elegance and beauty, combined with her traditional technique, helped her to achieve an unforgettable portrait of the supercilious wife whose malice works such ruin in the parvenue family she detests.

In "The Tiger in Men," produced the next night at the Adelphi, Dion Titheradge shows the stagecraft of the excellent actor he is. Conjurorlike, he weaves a plot of the flimsiest threads. Four men, derelicts each in their own way, are engaged by an intrepid girl to go through a Malay jungle in search of the tin her dead father had discovered. During the three acts you see how the American, German, Frenchman and Englishman realise their own particular devil and the curtain falls with the pretty Miss Margaret Bannerman, in attractive riding kit, falling into the arms of the Englishman. A pleasant evening's entertainment that gives Miss Bannerman some dramatic moments, but not as good a part as she had in "Our Betters."

"JOURNEY'S END"

Maurice Brown invited a theatre full of people, including three charabancs full of invalid ex-soldiers from the military hospitals, to see the final dress rehearsal of the company chosen to tour Canada with that world-famous play, "Journey's End."

I went with some trepidation, thinking that no company could possibly be as good as the original one, but Canadians who look forward to seeing this epoch-making play may be satisfied that they will see a company no whit less able than the thirteen who perform every night to crowded audiences at the Prince of Wales Theatre. Thomas Warner, who has produced the play and rehearsed nine out of the ten British Companies to tour "Journey's End" all over the world, tells me that the Canadian company was the pick of 1,130 men tried out for various parts. They start on August 31 after touring Wales to get quite perfect before facing Canadian audiences. After that, as Maurice Brown said in his brief heartfelt speech at the play's close, they will go out as ambassadors for a British idea.

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Novelties that are very suitable for gift purposes, being intrinsically useful and of interest as souvenirs. Photograph albums, tie racks, handbags, cushion covers, arm chair ash trays, table runners, book marks, purses and many other interesting novelties.

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Hand carved by the Vancouver Island Indians. Very clever specimens in a variety of sizes and at popular prices.

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From the Wedgwood Factories

Wedgwood Bone China is noted for its delicate translucent texture and beauty of tone. The newest designs are worthy to rank with any for harmonious blending of colors and quaintly attractive shapes.

Columbia Pattern

is one of the new designs, reminiscent of the Empire style. It is an open stock pattern, and pieces may be bought separately if desired.
Full 97-Piece Dinner and Tea Set. Price $175.00
52-Piece Dinner and Tea Set. Price $97.75

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is one of the popular Wedgwood earthenware patterns.
Full 97-Piece Dinner and Tea Set. Price $80.50
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is another of Wedgwood's well-known patterns, the decoration including a basket of wild flowers as centrepiece.
Full 97-Piece Dinner and Tea Set. Price $84.45
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One of the best known, with bright colored flowers and quaint shapes.
Full 97-Piece Dinner and Tea Set. Price $86.75
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—Lower Main Floor, HBC

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Finest Quality New Zealand Creamery Butter, per lb. 47¢
3 lbs for $1.38
Selected Quality Alberta Creamery Butter, per lb. 44¢
3 lbs. for $1.30
Domestic Shortening, per 1 lb. pkg for .... 19¢
Shamrock Brand Side Bacon, per lb. .... 50¢
Shamrock Brand Hams, half or whole, per lb. .... 40¢
Sliced Cooked Ham, per lb. .... 60¢
Sliced Corned Beef, per lb. .... 30¢
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Marsh's Grape Juice, 16-oz. bottle Special .... 34¢
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Libby's Corned Beef, 1-lb. tin 23¢
Ormond's Cream Crackers, per packet .... 21¢
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Heinz Baked Beans, medium size, per tin .... 17¢
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Local Plums, per basket .... 50¢
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—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Monday's Candy Special

Wrapped English Devon Caramels. Special, per lb. .... 49¢

—Main Floor, HBC

For Afternoon and Semi-Evening Wear

A Group of New

Frocks

Just Arrived to Sell at

16.50

Charming versions of the new mode in simple frocks for afternoon and semi-evening wear. Each frock in the group represents the new trend of the fashion towards femininity and more elaboration. New low flares, tiers, jabots, irregular hemlines, higher waistline and circular cuts. Some are sleeveless, others with long sleeves, and all with interesting trimming touches to vary their smartness. Materials are Canton crepe and crepe satin, in the new blue, brown and gateau shades; also in navy and black. Priced at $16.50

Other New Frocks just arrived to sell at $25.00 and $35.00

—Second Floor, HBC

New Millinery Modes

Felt is in the ascendant for Fall hats, but there is so much diversity in the manipulation of the lovely materials that are used for the 1929 season that description is impossible. You must come and see the new creations for yourself. Then you will discover what becoming results may be obtained with the off-the-forehead styles, with low crowns, elongated sides and deep cut backs. There is strong appeal, too, in the new colors of African brown, peach, beige, vintage red, English green and bright navy; also in the smart black models.

Light-Weight Ready-to-Wear Felts
At .... $3.95, $5.95 and $7.95

Imported Soleil Felts
Beautifully finished, at $10.50

Fox Fur Felts
Priced at .... $10.50, $12.50 up to $15.00

—Second Floor, HBC

Many Attractive and Charming Novelties in Our Babies' Section

Novelty Wool Knit and Embroidered Carriage Covers in pink and blue. Priced at $1.59 and $2.95
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Waterproof Bibs. Each .... 19¢
Infants' Rubber Pants. Pair, 35¢
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Infants' English Flannelette Nightgowns with embroidery trimming. Each .... 98¢
Muslin and Voile Embroidered Dresses—the daintiest creations imaginable. Priced at $1.95 to $2.95
Infants' Silk and Wool Vests. Each .... 98¢
Linen Embroidered Pillow Covers. Each $1.25
Jaeger Wool Animals—dogs, ducks and rabbits that can be carried to bed with baby, soft, cuddly and washable. Just the thing for baby's first personal gift or for the first or second birthday. Priced at $1.50 and $1.75
Infants' Tricotine Frocks, white trimmed with pink and blue or blue trimmed with white, or pink trimmed with white. Sizes for 6 months to 1 year. Price $1.98
Ivory Teething Rings. Priced at .... 35¢
Rattles in pretty colors. Priced at .... 25¢, 35¢ and 50¢
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—Second Floor, HBC

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The quality of these Brushes will suit the most fastidious. We have a complete assortment from which to choose for gift or personal use.

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—Drugs, Main Floor, HBC

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The "Toilette" Bag is fitted with separate oilskin divisions for face glove, soap, towel and comb in one secured compartment and with the ordinary pockets in the others. British made and real leather. Specially priced at, each $7.95

—Main Floor, HBC

Davenport Suites Featured in Our August Furnishing Sale

The particularly interesting and useful feature of these suites is the large Chester Style Davenport opening out into a comfortable bed.

Large Kroehler Davenport Suite as Illustrated

Covered in fine quality taupe mohair with spring cushions in attractive moquette to match. The suite includes large arm chair, wing chair and full-length Davenport bed; complete with spring and mattress. August Sale Price $235.00

$23.50 Down
Balance in Twelve Monthly Payments

Short Davenport Suite

A three-piece Kroehler Suite consisting of arm chair, wing chair and short Davenport bed which gives a double bed when open, while taking up considerably less room. Complete with mattress, and covered in plain taupe mohair with cushion tops in figured velours to match. August Sale Price $219.00

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Balance in Twelve Monthly Payments

Three-Piece Divenette Suites

Including short Kroehler Davenport, arm chair and wing chair in light grade jacquard velours. Complete with mattress, and making a double bed when open. Sale Price $165.00

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Balance in Twelve Monthly Payments

Our Deferred Payment Plan

will help you to furnish your home in the way you want without financial inconvenience. Make your selections now and take advantage of the Special Sale Prices.

Pay Only 10% Down

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$6.50 Down
Balance in Twelve Monthly Payments

Chester Beds

Upholstered all over in attractive jacquard velours with loose spring cushioned seats. A regular Chesterfield in style, but containing a comfortable double bed. Sale Price $125.00

$12.50 Down
Balance in Twelve Monthly Payments

—Fourth Floor, HBC

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At Sale Prices

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14 x 13-inch oven, with four gas rings, warming drawer and broiler drawer. Regular $120.00. Special $95.40

18 x 13-inch oven and four gas plates with drawer broiler and warming drawer. Regular $128.00. Special $115.00

10% Cash—Balance in Twelve Monthly Payments

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

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Embroidered Linen Crash Tea Sets

Cloth 36 x 36 inches, and four napkins, neatly embroidered in colored patterns, and making a charming set for the home. Price, set, $1.75

Pure Linen Crash Tablecloths

Made from a fine linen crash with wide colored borders, in shades of rose, blue, green, gold and mauve.
Size 45 x 45 inches. Price, each .... 98¢
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Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases

of fine even texture. Size 44 x 33 inches. A splendid value. Price, per pair $1.99

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—Main Floor, HBC

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—Optical Dept., Mezzanine Floor, HBC

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In excellent quality and an unequalled selection of patterns. Wonderful value at Sale Price, per yard .... 39¢

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suitable for upholstering your car or for drapes, covers, etc. There are many color combinations—all in fashionable styles. Width 45 inches. Sale Price, per yard .... 45¢

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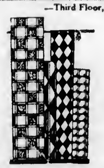
—Third Floor, HBC



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A popular rug for hall or throw rugs. Rich colorings and attractive patterns. Sale Price, each $3.98

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In hit-and-miss pattern, and in bright and attractive colorings. Size 24 x 48 inches. Sale Price, each .... 98¢

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Size 9 x 12 Feet, Sale Price, $42.90

Rich Quality Heavy Pile Rugs in wonderful color combinations and of very handsome appearance. Sale Price $42.90

—Third Floor, HBC

Smart Attire for the Well-Dressed Woman

Chiffons, Satins and Velvets

MANY evening gowns of very Autumned fabrics are appearing in the shops to beguile the seeker after something new and handsome. Yet though these satins and thin velvets are the height of fashion, warm nights witness innumerable gowns of chiffon, showing that this is the preferred material for the Summer.

Chiffon, despite the fact it has been worn to such an extent as almost to lose its interest, nevertheless remains a favorite fabric with designer and womankind alike.

Patou executes some of his most interesting gowns in this delightful material, two of his recent fashions being illustrated.

Biscuit tinted chiffon is used for the Patou model at the extreme left. This has become very much of a success in its interpretation of the princess silhouette. Shirring held by a narrow band gives a lovely line to the figure and below the hips the skirt froths out in a series of circularly cut panels.

The classic princess developed in chiffon with an appeal to the regal type of woman is Patou's second model in which horizontal inverted tuckings appear down the centre of the bodice contributing to the fitted effect significantly of the new season. The full circular skirt is joined to the hip section in a very interesting manner to maintain a graceful line from arm to hem.

Uptown shops with a flare for showing the newest arrivals from Paris almost simultaneously with their appearance in the French capital, are making a point of evening gowns in panne satin and panne velvet. Undoubtedly these two fabrics will enjoy great vogue with the waning of the Summer season.

Printed panne satin is a distinctive evening material with the lovely shimmer which enhances the coloring of its design. The motif in the gown illustrated is in a deep yellow and green and in rather large pattern. The dress adheres to the very simple classic line.

The gown shown in rear view is a Lelong success and is one to beautify even the most perfect figure. It has become a favored type and is shown in chiffon, crepe and satin for immediate wearing and in panne satin and panne velvet for the late Summer. The fabric used for its creation works an interesting change in the appearance of the model, accordingly, as the medium is very sheer or has a tendency to fall in slinky fashion close to the figure

Costumes of Silk or Velvet

BY no means will silk be overruled by woolens for the early Fall in day wear. It is a matter of selecting whatever the occasion demands.

The silk ensemble flourishes for late Summer and early Autumn, when warmth is not required in sports attire. A late model is shown in flat crepe, comprising a dress of white made without sleeves, and a cardigan coat in maise, nile green or blue. When the dress is of eggshell crepe the coat is in a nasturtium shade.

Piping on the dress is done in the coat color, while pearl buttons add a finish to the coat.

The sleeveless dress of navy blue georgette at the right is a forecast of Paris in its color scheme, having a deep Bertha of flesh color in the same material, matching in shade the slip over which the dress is worn.

Many of the Autumn frocks are being made in the sleeveless manner, and this is seen in new models of transparent velvet, making them particularly wearable during the Summer.

That of transparent velvet in black, brown, wine or blue shade, in the centre, is cut with a skirt having two circular tiers at the front only, the close hipline held by rows of shirring. The Bertha collar is of deep ecru georgette and lace.

Paris Mirror of Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO

RUMORS of the August collections continue to stir the air and advance notes escape somehow from the secret conclaves of the couturiers.

That the peplum will take on fresh significance is one prediction not only for dresses but for coats. One peplum for a dress is cut in scallops and bordered to match the bottom of the skirt. Another has an unseven hemline and is extended down the front to form a panel for the skirt. Shaped insets that give a godet effect toward the hem, but add nothing in fulness have one edge inserted in the skirt seam and the other edge left free.

Similar treatments look very promising for skirt diversity through the Fall and Winter, characterized by low placing and concentrated or massed formation.

Lace for day dress is yet another Fall prediction, the type being of the simple semi-tailored kind. One instance is that of a black lace model with draped collar of flesh georgette and a smart note is one rhinestone button holding the drape, and a belt buckle of the same for decoration.

Back tied collars with draping in front have a future. And also have the various cape collars. A new day dress in black lace has a cape collar that ties on in front with a blue velvet ribbon. This is a sleeveless style for Fall.

Soft flattering collars add to the chic of simple dresses and are suggestive of small scarfs. A novel one for a black crepe frock is of this kind, the ends turning over to form a sort of shoulder jabot, one end faced with green and the other remaining black.

There seems almost certain to be a tendency to cut up coat hems at the side in rounded outline and in treatments similar to those used on dress skirts. Irregularity of coat hem in various styles is indicated and somewhat the same note threatens for day dresses. Time and the August openings will prove or disprove the many rumors.

Notes on New Fall Coats

A FEW, just a few, fabrics take precedence over all others for coats of both street and afternoon persuasion. Dull finished woolens with a bloom like suede or duvetyne have won to distinction, while broadcloth remains in good style, although it is not so high in fashion regard.

These fabrics for afternoon and rather dressy coats contrast visibly with the tweeds deemed modish for town and country, as well as general wear and for the street. Especially smart is black tweed flecked with white.

Black remains pre-eminently chic despite the continuance of color. Black for street wear ranks first, but if one has a predeliction for colors, brown is next in importance, with greens of olive cast regarded by stylists as particularly suitable for this part of the mode. Bright navy and dark red permit of a wider color choice.

Black, brown, olive, green and red are the colors most seen in coats of afternoon type.

If one is predisposed to straight lines in coats, these are still fashionable, yet the flaring models with fulness concentrated at the back or sides have the flavor of newer lines. They lean somewhat to the more dressy order and are in very modified versions for general wearing. Conservatism reigns in the lines of the coat, with luxuriousness added by way of much fur.

For the Late Summer

CHARACTERISTIC of the alertness of the city shops, new details are incorporated in the mode when the season is at its full time. Lest we grow weary of too much of this or that with the passing of weeks, an occasional novelty freshens the wardrobe amazingly. New models are appearing in the shops at what is now almost the waning of the Summer period in the retail world.

A change from the solo tone frock with its gay accessories or the print model is that in white or pastel tint color accented by a print trimming. A little of both provides charm in a dress for the younger woman with a penchant for the comfortable sleeveless sort. Note that the bodice molds the figure and wears the youthful turndown collar, bound with the silk print which is a fine check design. Even the tiny buttons placed in a row down the front are of the print, as is the scalloped border forming a hem on the sunburst pleated skirt. The leather belt repeats the check.

A sports frock with charming tailored detail is that at the right, simulating a two-piece and elaborated with tucking above the scalloped hip section. The round neck has a narrow yoke and is joined to the blouse portion by means of a fulness supplied by pin tucking. It is slit at the centre front and held by two pearl buttons.

For color, many a Summer frock of white is ensembled with a printed coat. This sports costume combines a dress of washable flat crepe (cut round as to neckline with yoke and fine tucks in sunburst design), with a gayly printed ratine coat having two patch pockets.

The dress is shown in orchid, Nile, rose or gold, and the coat is printed in a combination of colors.

LONG GOLD CHOKER

The choker is now but a name which distinguishes shorter length necklaces from the longer types. Several strands of gold beads are twisted in a graduated effect in one of the new chokers of 18-inch length.

A FASHIONABLE NECKLINE

The deep square-shaped decolletage having the narrowed shoulder straps tied to a pert bow on either side is becoming very popular. This is shown on a satin evening gown having an even hemline. The squarish neck is seen as well in dance frocks, day dresses for sports, and even in bathing costumes.

Hemlines Dip Toward the Rear

FOR general street wear the straight-line and even length coat will be the best choice. It depends upon its fabric working and beautiful furs for chic.

But there is a line of demarcation between the typical street type and the more formal coat, which succumbs to the modified flare and a hemline dipping considerably at the back. This line may be a gentle slope from the front or the added length be placed back of the side seams only.

The down-in-the-back line gives distinction to the new models sheathing the figure and tailored to perfection with fabric working such as rather complex seamings.

Slim sleeves, a princess silhouette and cunningly adjusted dipping hemline have the added attraction of curving lines of seaming on the back of the coat shown centre to rear view. Here black cashmere broadcloth, of very soft supple texture, is the medium for the creation of a coat decidedly identified with the new mode—a mode undeniably different from previous seasons.

Persian lamb was chosen as one of the richest and most striking furs for banding the front of the coat, forming the shaped slightly flaring cuffs and high face-framing collar.

Fur, beaver in this instance, emphasizes the flaring sloping line of the hem on the coat of tan suede-textured woolen at the left. The fulness is concentrated at the back and is placed exceedingly low to achieve a princess silhouette. Beaver lavishly fashions a huge luxurious collar and cuffs extending to the elbow.

Other models dip very slightly at the back, sometimes this line being merely suggested by means of fur trimming as in the case of the model of brown woolen cloth in the kasha family at the right. But an inch or so is added by way of rear length and the hemline has no irregularities. Again beaver is generously used for trimming as in the large shawl collar and deep cuffs.

Smart Fall Woolens for School

WOOLENS have been promoted to the front ranks of fashion for utility wear. They have become familiar during the several-season reign of tweeds and light weight weaves in coats, ensembles and suits.

The woolen dress, however, never has quite been revived to meet with its old-time glory when for school, college and street wear it was one of the requisite fabrics. This Fall marks its reinstatement in the mode. Along with soft tweeds, that old favorite, fine navy twill, is being made into useful and attractive frocks touched up with lingerie collars and cuffs.

One-piece and two-piece dresses in novelty woolens are destined to be as much in vogue for street wear at the beginning of the Autumn season as jacket costumes. And they are practical in that they may be worn comfortably under a coat later.

Wool frocks of the type sketched here are typical of the styles designed for schoolgirls. Models of twill that are nipped in at the waistline and have a decided figure line sound the newest note.

Characteristic of the silhouette type of wool dress is that at the centre, pert and smart in navy blue twill, cut with a flared skirt and a saucy up-in-back line to accent the normal position of the waist.

A line of white at neck and wrists is further emphasized by white bows.

Very wearable is the frock shown (right) in light weight and toned tweed. There is a distinctly youthful air to its cut with the low flare of the skirt and the somewhat straight lines of the body portion. The shoulder cape is detachable.

Colorful tweeds in jacket costumes worn with gayly colored blouses are another wardrobe essential.

Green and yellow diagonal tweed is the combination used in this suit for the junior deb, the skirt nicely detailed about the hipline and the blouse of plain yellow silk crepe.

LINEN SUITS

Ideal for town or travel or even for resort wear is the cool linen jacket suit in black, dark brown, or in white. Made in very tailored version it is charmingly fashioned by a white or pastel blouse of fine handkerchief linen, sleeveless and adorned with a pleated self frill for a collar and jabot.

THE CHIC OF NEW SHOES

Brown suede predominates in Fall shoe models since it allies itself beautifully with the soft mat fabrics in dresses, coats and suits. Black patent leather will remain in good fashion standing. For evening the crepe de Chine slippers must be colored to match or contrast with the costume. Fancy brocades will be fashionable.

AGNES' VELVET TURBAN

One of the most appealing models in recently arrived millinery is the Agnes creation in velvet, of fine quality. It is in the draped turban form, drawn severely off the forehead and fulled at the sides, to end in a rakish little bow at the neck. Either in black or in color, it is charming as a complement to a printed frock.

ANGORA BERETS

Matching the angora sports socks are saucy berets which the younger set are wearing in the country, and for boating as well as motoring. These comfortable and attractive little hats are very inexpensive and are shown in the many pastel tints. For town or travel they are advocated in the dark colors.

Vagaries of the Mode

THE once almost unholy combination of pink and red has been crowned by the couture as one of the smartest of smart new color alliances. Evening dress in which these two shades are posed against each other have invaded the metropolitan world.

Upon a foundation of glimmering pink satin, pink marquisette is fashioned into a princess evening gown showing the accepted low placed skirt fulness with trailing back panels. And as a reaction against the ubiquitous flowers ornamenting gowns, here red lacquered ivy leaves outline the decolletage.

Three Autumn dress features are allied in the daytime frock shown, black crepe Elizabeth being used for the draped skirt, having side fullness and closely swathed girdle, while white satin makes the blouse section, the cape collar of which is bordered with black galyak, also appearing in an incrusted design on one hip. Or in other words black and white is fashionable, satin is combined with sheer crepe in a topsy-turvy manner, the satin used for the blouse and the crepe for the skirt; and the dress is distinctly of a skirt and tuck-in blouse type. Further, fur trims a daytime model.

New Hats Made to Flatter

ALWAYS at this point in the midsummer season the topic of sartorial conversation is hats. And they take such a new turn that those purchased earlier in the season appear sadly passe.

Milliners seem to have given up making hats that are modernistic and bizarre and are actually permitting them to be intensely flattering once more. The hat that is up off the face and long on the neck is the favorite type. But the brow line is not just up over one eye as formerly, rather cut in a straight line clear across the forehead, permitting an entirely different appearance and suggestive of the halo effect inasmuch as the sides are widened.

Plain felt continues its popularity but two favorite fabrics are soleil and a material that is soleil on one side and plain felt on the other.

In the Mood of Autumn

LONGER skirts are one of the noteworthy details of the Autumn mode—extreme for evening gowns and very obviously covering the knees for daytime dresses of tailored mien. The evolution of the lengthened skirt has been so gradual that the change is scarcely noticeable to those abreast of fashions.

There is much mention made by stylists of the street dress for the first nipping days of Fall. It may be of silk of the heavier and more Autumnal weaves but it is decidedly of the new season when developed in wool.

Whichever fabric is chosen, the frock is likely to take a very tailored turn and the skirt be fairly straight in line. Flares often are left to the more pretentious modes. The question of flared or straight skirt is one of personal choice, since either is considered chic. Some women look their best by far in the rather narrowly cut skirt. Others add to their smartness by just such a detail as flaring lines.

The one feature marked in street dresses is the use of lingerie collars and cuffs where color or contrast may be posed against a dark background. The lingerie touch is youthful in white, eggshell, or one of the several shades popular for that purpose.

The model illustrated for day wear was created in dark-toned flat crepe. It may be black, dark blue or brown, with faintly tinted collar and cuffs of silk bearing a border made of rows of faggoted bands of the dress color.

Three scant and straight tiers scalloped at the edge lend a nice tailored detail to the skirt and the blouse, the latter self belted and held by an ornamental buckle.

This same model also is developed in a black and yellow novelty tweed of soft texture, and combined with plain yellow. It makes an ideal type of dress for young matron, business woman, or college maid.

A tulip pattern in wrap print taffeta in nasturtium colors on an eggshell background is the medium used for the evening gown with elaborately puffed peplum. The bodice remains simple, and the scalloped skirt nearly touches the floor all around. A narrow self belt defines the normal waistline and may be worn or not as desired, some women preferring a moulded unbelted contour in contrast to the flaring fluffs of the peplum.

Reafforestation Centre Makes Good Progress

Five-Year Test at Aleza Lake Shows Good Results—Experiments Are Being Carried Out to Secure Further Growth of Spruce

Mr. P. M. Parr, of the Research Department of the Forest Branch, has just returned from a trip to Aleza Lake Forest Experimental Station, which is situated in the Interior of the province in the valley of the Upper Fraser. Embracing some ten square miles, or 6,400 acres, this station is being used as an experiment ground for the ascertaining of the best methods to be followed in that part of the forest in reforestation.

It was established in 1924, and has been carefully watched over with the idea of getting the best methods to be employed in an area where the reforestation offers very different problems from those encountered in similar work on the Coast.

In the territory referred to balsam has a strong disposition to predominate as a second crop. The forests as they originally appear carry a fine stand of spruce, which is one of the best woods that can be found. The value of the spruce both in British Columbia and elsewhere in Canada is well established. The British Columbia variety is very similar to that found in the East, with the exception that it attains, if given an opportunity, to larger sizes than elsewhere in Canada.

VALUE OF SPRUCE

Spruce is a wood that is well adapted to a very great number of uses, and owing to that fact it is the desire of the forest branch to perpetuate the species. This is the great object of the Aleza Station, and the experiments that are being carried out there offer excellent reasons for believing that the research department, which enters enthusiastically into all the tasks it undertakes, will find a solution for the problem that faces it.

Spruce is one of the best pulp and paper woods, and in view of the tremendous part which that industry is likely to play in the future of the province it is most desirable that it should be perpetuated as far as possible in the valleys in the Interior. On the other hand balsam is not a good wood for this purpose, and besides has not the versatility of uses that go with the spruce.

Mr Barr points out that in the cutting of the original stand of timber the practice is being followed to save as far as possible the young spruce that is coming on. Again it is found inadvisable to let the fire run over the ground, and in disposing of the brush piles are made of it, and it is thus burned without allowing any general sweeping over of the ground.

The outlook appears to be good for arriving at methods that will preserve this timber. The desire to do so is prompted from a variety of reasons.

CHANGE METHOD

In that part of the country land settlement for some years at the first would be encouraged by the opportunity being afforded those engaged in farming operations being able to supplement their earnings off the farms during a part of the year by work in the lumber woods. The methods of taming out the timber there is likely to follow the course pursued in the older parts of Eastern Canada, where advantage is taken of the Winter time to cut out the mature timber, and haul the logs to the mills, or to some point for assembling where they might be towed, or hauled to the place of consumption.

This practice has its advantages over the methods adopted in the coast lumber operations, where, by the high lead system of logging, the smaller trees in the forest are exterminated in large part as well as the heavy and mature timber.

Mr. Barr, while feeling that there is still considerable to be learned, in connection with solving this problem as it presents itself in the central part of the province is very much encouraged with the results which are now being obtained and looks forward to the creation of permanent spruce stands which under control of the cutting would last in perpetuity.

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For particulars apply to the Principal, Miss B. P. Dulland, 464 12th Street E. North Vancouver, B.C.

St. Ann's Commercial Classes

The Sisters of St. Ann conduct a fully modern training department for young ladies entering a business career.

The classes deal with every branch of commercial operations in which a girl may be employed, including Bookkeeping, Stenography, Typewriting and the general work of the average office.

In addition to tuition in business routine and the branches mentioned the Sisters test out and perfect the pupils in spelling, punctuation and other necessary groundwork, so that a graduate from these classes is not simply a product of a course of superficial instruction in any special subject. This course avoids what might be called mechanically produced graduates and supplies the business man with a dependable and finished office assistant.

The results of this course of training are apparent in the large numbers of graduates of St. Ann's who occupy responsible positions throughout the Province in
The Dominion Civil Service;
The Provincial Civil Service;
The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.;
Banks;
Commercial Houses;
Law Offices.

References will be cheerfully given to present employers of pupils from these classes.

Terms for course of tuition reasonable.

A visit from parents or employers is always welcomed by the Sisters.

Port Alberni Socials

Mr and Mrs John Turner, of Victoria, have returned home after spending a few days in this city.

Dr. A. R. Wilson left yesterday afternoon for Edmonton by motor. On his return he will be accompanied by his mother, who will be his guest for a few weeks.

Rev. Dr. J. Campbell, of "Breadalbane," Victoria, is spending a holiday with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell, of Port Alberni.

Mr. Charles B Cox, of Vancouver, has been spending a few days' holiday in Port Alberni district.

Rev. Mr. Redman and Mrs. Redman are having a two weeks' vacation at Salmon Arm, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Strain and family have left for Vancouver and Victoria, on a Summer motor trip. They expect to be away about two weeks.

Mr and Mrs. Cook have returned to town after a week's vacation, which was spent on the east side of the Island.

Nanaimo Social News

The following were the prize winners at the Army and Navy partner whist drive: First, R Johnstone and partner; second, Mrs. Fielding and partner; third, Mrs. Dowie and partner, special, Mr. and Mrs. Bain; special (high score), Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Martin.

Mr. Clarence Darling, a former well-known barrister of the city, arrived in town from Vancouver last evening by the Princess Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craig, of Seattle, are spending the week-end with friends in the city.

Mrs. Butler, of Wakesiah Avenue, and her two sons, Jack and Gordon, leave today for a two months' vacation to her old home in Saint John, New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson, former well-known residents of Nanaimo, now of Vancouver, were in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Galloway, of the Townsite, are spending the week-end in Vancouver.

South Pender. Saturna

Mrs. Ponton, of Victoria, arrived at South Pender on Saturday and is the guest of Mrs. Spalding-Irving.

Mrs. Spalding returned to South Pender on Monday from Vancouver, where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Walker

Mrs. Pender, accompanied by Mrs. Stretton, of Metchosin, are visitors on the island.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crane and family, of South Pender, attended the Mayne Island Exhibition on Wednesday.

Miss Bellhouse has returned to her home on Galiano Island, after spending two weeks with her niece, Mrs. Spalding, Jr.

Mr G. F Richardson left for Victoria on Tuesday.

Mrs. Crane and her daughter, Marjorie, returned to South Pender on Tuesday, after spending two weeks on Vancouver Island.

"You're a big, healthy man," said the lady. "Why don't you work?"

"Well, mum," said the loafer, "I'm a bit 'eavy for light work, and a bit light for 'eavy work."

A Fine Blue Hydrangea

—Photograph by Pocock

A MAGNIFICENT Blue Hydrangea Bush growing in the garden of Mr. Bert Coles, Fernwood Road, which attracts attention of passers-by on account of its great size and beauty. The bush, which is about seven years old, measures thirteen feet in diameter and is almost six feet in height. Mr. Coles takes considerable pride in his bush and gives great attention to watering, trimming and fertilizing the bush with blood and bone meal.

Believe Mussolini Is Fighting Labor

Continued from Page 1

The British representative's firmness has filled all Yorkshiremen with extraordinary pride. Some of the newspapers are running articles by Yorkshiremen in reference to "Our Philip." Mr. Snowden, as everybody knows, has been crippled since youth and now can only walk with the aid of a cane, and he is, as his friends say, "all brains and no body."

His intellectual attainment is high, indeed, and he has concentrated his mind on the financial and industrial problems of the day, and this, allied to the dour character of the Yorkshiremen, accounts for his unrelenting attitude at The Hague.

The belief that Premier Mussolini's hostility to Socialism in Britain is responsible for the Italian opposition to Mr. Snowden is gaining ground among the Laborites and Liberals, and several newspapers are blaming the Italian Premier for the failure of the conference.

ACCEPTS COMMITTEE

THE HAGUE, Aug. 17.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden late tonight accepted a proposal of France, Italy, Belgium and Japan, that experts of all five of the principal reparations creditors of Germany examine the previous proposal by the four powers for increasing the British share.

The experts would attempt to agree upon what is the actual money value of the new offer of division. The French claimed it is 60 per cent or more of the British demand, while Mr. Snowden asserted it amounts to only 20 or 30 per cent of what he asks. The experts will begin their work on Monday morning and were expected tonight to complete their study within twenty-four hours. Whether an agreement is reported or not, the acceptance of this proposal staves off for another brief period any breakdown of the conference which has had a precarious life ever since it opened.

MR. SNOWDEN ADAMANT

The British Chancellor has been adamant in opposing the modification of the Spa ratios as set forth in the Young plan. Still the central figure of the negotiations, Mr. Snowden told the other creditor nations today there was no use going on with the conference unless some substantial offer toward Great Britain's request is made.

After exchanges of opinion today which left the atmosphere more hopeless than has existed during the conference, the only means of keeping the conference alive seemed to be a plan for experts representing both sides of the dispute to meet and go over figures together to compare methods by which they arrive at such different results. The German Foreign Minister, Dr. Gustav Stresemann, made a fruitless effort to end the reparations stalemate when he called on Chancellor Snowden just before noon. Mr. Snowden intimated that it might be more effective for a meeting to be arranged between himself as British delegate dealing with finance and Premier Briand.

The veteran French statesman, however, is leaving the question of finance to his aides and shows no inclination to meet the British Chancellor except in the full sessions of the conference.

BRITISH DISSATISFIED

The British delegation is not only dissatisfied with the Young plan but refutes the interpretation placed upon the British stand against it, and Mr. Snowden today contributed to the record of The Hague meeting a strong plea for a fair deal for his country.

"We want a fair deal," he said. "We have made all the concessions one can expect from us. We stand in our original position. We are accused of blocking peace for a question of money. The money involved is insignificant, but there is something else involved. There is involved the fact that when we have made sacrifices they lead only to demands for more sacrifices, and we are through with that."

ART EXHIBIT IS FEATURE OF FAIR

Many Exhibitors and High Standard of Work Marks This Year's Art Show

Year by year the local ranks in the world of art are increasing and a new note is being struck, either in respect to theme or treatment. A year of vigorous work on the part of members of the Arts and Crafts Association has done much towards encouraging younger artists. In the collection to be shown daily at the Willows Fair this week patrons will note a gratifying all-round improvement, with here and there a new note touched, and, generally speaking, a higher standard achieved.

The entry this year of several Mainland contributors adds to the interest of the exhibition. There is a wide range of subjects and diversity of in treatment, the bold interpretation of W. P. Weston, who obviously follows close in the footsteps of the "Group of Seven," being the antithesis of some of the more academic work.

Thomas Fripp's finished work is always greatly admired, and his "Valley of Ten Peaks" is distinctly British Columbian in atmosphere. Thomas Bamford has a delightful collection of sketches of Victoria gardens, indeed, the garden sketches which are included in a great many of the exhibitors' collections are among the outstanding pictures. Arthur Checkley, with style all his own, has a number of coast scenes which are interesting; Winnifred Lloyd has an exquisite miniature of "Lady Margaret"; and Donald S. Cameron's "The Pool," "At Granby" and Sooke Lake are full of appealing softness and charm.

Harry Hood, another Mainland artist has caught the grey mistiness of the mountains in his "Mountains, Burrard Inlet," and his "The Match, Brockton Point," is an outstandingly finished piece of work. Kate A. Smith shows a breadth of treatment and vivid realism in her farmyard scene. With Mrs. Drummond Davis she excels in her studies of animals, the latter exhibiting a most delightful study of a farmhorse team and "The Leader," a great moose. Ina Uhthoff has, in addition to her studio study, and bold "Sanguine Drawing," an artistic stained wood and gesso panel.

Mrs Lovsland, Malita Aitken and T. S. Gore are showing interesting flower studies, and the latter has some delightful garden sketches in his collection, both in oil and water color.

One of the outstanding pictures is Mary Mason's "Desdemona." "Net Makers" is another of her artistic triumphs. R. P. Leslie's "Mount Sir Donald," is bold and strong, a contrast to the delicacy of his "Trees, Beacon Hill," and "Lake at Harrison Hot Springs."

Adeline Baxter's portraits in pencil, crayon and oil are outstanding in their own class, and the whimsicality of Rackham is suggested by Olive Allen Biller's "A Cure for Warts."

Many of the artists have a distinct appeal, and more than a cursory glance will be necessary if one is to enjoy this year's exhibition.

Hon. Mr. Motherwell Arrives in City and Will Visit Exhibition

HON. W. R. Motherwell, Federal Minister of Agriculture, accompanied by Mrs. Motherwell, arrived last evening at Government House from his visit Up-Island.

On Monday he will speak to the Canadian Club of Victoria at the Sidney Experimental Station, and in the afternoon will be present with His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor when Hon. S. F. Tolmie opens the Provincial Exhibition.

LEAVES SERVICE TO MOTOR SOUTH

Mr. F. F. Cooper Quits "Key Pounding" Here to Study Broadcasting Art

Mr. Frederick Friston ("Bill") Cooper, prominent here in the old days of amateur wireless and with the Dominion Government Radiotelegraph Service for the past five years, has resigned to make a study of aeronautics and broadcasting technique at San Francisco.

Born at Assam, India, Mr. Cooper came to Canada in 1909, taking up his residence at Sunnyslope, Alberta, and later at Fort Langley on the Fraser River. In 1920 he moved to James Island and strung up his first radio aerial to the island's tallest fir tree.

By dint of burning much midnight oil, Mr. Cooper matriculated from Victoria High School in 1921 and took up wireless telegraphy at Sprott Shaw. He was graduated in 1922, a first-class ship's operator.

Armed with his bright new "sheepskin," Mr Cooper took charge of the wireless cabin on the Coghlan freighter City of Vancouver, under Captain J. R. Elfert, early in 1923. He survived two round trips, making calls at Honolulu, Sydney, Geelong, Newcastle, San Francisco, Eureka, Portland and Tacoma.

He joined the Dominion Government Radiotelegraph Service on January 19, 1924 and spent two years at Prince Rupert. From there he went to Bull Harbor, on Hope Island, at the entrance to Queen Charlotte Sound. In February, 1926, he was transferred to Cape Lazo, near Comox. Lazo then was a one-man station, open from 6 to 8 a.m. and noon to 8 p.m., with Sundays off.

In his spare time Mr Cooper learned to play the banjo and saxophone, but he assured the marine editor that he had no other vices.

From Cape Lazo he "pounded the key" at Point Grey and then at Digby Island, near Prince Rupert, for nearly twelve months. In October, 1927, he was transferred to Gonzales Hill, where he has held down the fort until the last shift on Friday.

Mr. Cooper was one of the original members of the Victoria Aero Club and was about to go up for his civilian pilot's ticket when activities of the club were suspended by the accident to the training plane on March 10. He plans to motor to California early next week.

"In a' ma seeven-an'-thirty years o' mairrit life," said McCraw, "I ha'e never wance deceived ma' wife—successfully."

Science seems to have explained almost everything except why it is a motorcar always makes a chicken think it lives on the other side of the road.

If Baby is Fat—

watch well for chafing and irritations of the skin. Many skin troubles will be avoided by careful washing with

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Success Will Evade Him If He Remains Untrained!

You know a "faithful old employee"!

There are millions of his type . . . honest, hard-working, loyal . . . but a man of middle age slaving for the wages of a boy . . . wondering on whom he will depend when old age robs him finally of his power to toil . . .

Success has passed him by—BECAUSE HE WAS UNTRAINED!

And you know the other type.

You see him in costly cars, in luxurious homes. You see him in positions of wealth and influence in the world of affairs . . .

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Give YOUR boy HIS chance!

He has inherited the brains, the natural ability. Training, or the lack of it, will decide whether he, too, will bear the stamp of the "faithful old employee" or the mark of the man of success.

Let Sprott-Shaw provide that training. Discuss his future with us today.

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—to pay an out-of-town account,
—to a relative or friend,
—to pay for goods from an outside point,
—for any purpose,

call at any Branch of this Bank and secure a Draft for the amount. Sold "over the counter," with no delay or formality, Bank of Nova Scotia drafts offer a safe and convenient method of sending money away.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
ESTABLISHED 1832
Capital $10,000,000 Reserve $20,000,000
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Wealthy Men Own Life Insurance

THE richer a man is, the less likely is he to have a large amount of ready money available.

Within the last few years, several large estates have had to be broken up in order to raise money to pay succession duties.

Insurance to meet succession duties has become a very active part of our business—and we have trained men to advise those to whom succession duties are a serious consideration. Policies may be made payable to the Provincial Treasurer, for the purpose of paying succession duties.

Upon request a competent representative will be sent to discuss this form of insurance with you.

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Plant Phloxes Next Fall See Them in Bloom Now

No perennial gives a finer wealth of color than the Phlox, and, like all perennials, it is best planted in the Autumn. Now, while the Phlox is in bloom, is the time to see it and choose the colors you admire most. You will find our collection varied and of the highest quality, with some glorious color combinations. A visit to our nursery at this time will prove worth-while and our advice on all problems of garden design and construction will be useful, for we are building many artistic gardens in Victoria at this season.

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Vancouver Island News

WILL PICNIC ON HISTORIC SPOT

PIONEERS ARRANGE OUTING ON BANKS OF COWICHAN RIVER

Many Old-Timers Looking Forward to Event Sponsored by Cowichan Historical Society

DUNCAN, Aug. 17.—A pioneers' picnic has been arranged to take place on the banks of the Cowichan River, near the cricket pavilion, on Thursday, which is expected to be the greatest gathering of early settlers and their descendants that has been held here for many years.

This spot was a favorite one for picnics in the early days of Cowichan, and the old-timers from all sections of the district are looking forward to this event, which has been arranged by the Cowichan Historical Society.

Mr. W. M. Dwyer, president of the society, will make a short address, but otherwise the picnic will be of the most informal nature possible. Hot water for the picnickers will be available at the cricket pavilion.

Much Logging Equipment Lost In Forest Fire

LADYSMITH, Aug. 17.—One of the most destructive bush fires on the Island is raging in the Cowichan district, a large number of men being engaged in fighting it. The Mayo Lumber Co. has already lost two donkey engines, also a quantity of logging equipment has been consumed, and the report says about 2,000,000 feet of saw logs. A large area of their holdings has been swept by the flames.

RECEIVE DUNCAN HOSPITAL REPORT

Record Number of Patients Treated for July—Presentation to Mr. T. A. Wood

DUNCAN, Aug. 17.—The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the King's Daughters' Hospital was held on Wednesday. Present at the meeting were Mr. W. H. Elkington, chairman, Mr. H. R. Punnett, vice-chairman; Mrs. L. H. Hardie, honorary president of King's Daughters (Victoria); Mesdames J. H. Whittome, F. H. Price, J. L. Hird, E. F. Miller, Miss Wilson, Mayor H. P. Prevost and E. W. Carr Hilton, secretary-treasurer. Drs. Garner and Bissett attended the meeting on behalf of the medical staff.

Mr. P. C. Coleman wrote that a private theatrical party was staging a performance on November 22 and 23 and asked if it could be conducted under the auspices of the hospital if the net proceeds were donated. The board very much appreciated the thought and permission was given, provided all the net proceeds are given the hospital.

Mr. T. A. Wood, who recently resigned as vice-chairman, was presented by the individual members of the board with an arm chair as a token of respect and appreciation of his many years of service. Mr. Wood acknowledged the gift and stated how highly he valued his connection as a member of the board.

Donations were acknowledged with sincere thanks from the following: Duncan Utilities, Ltd., annual grant, $50; Mr. Charles Bazett, Duncan, $50 and large quantity of books. In sending this donation to the hospital Mr. Bazett stated that it was his late wife's wish, and also his, that the funeral expenses be kept as low as possible and a donation made to the hospital. He also expressed a hope that this would act as a precedent for others to follow. Hilltop Circle of King's Daughters, one dozen baby napkins; Metropolitan Vacation School, Victoria, scrapbooks and ornaments, per Mrs. R. J. Smith.

Miss C. E. Jackson, lady superintendent, was appointed as delegate from the hospital to the annual convention of the British Columbia Hospital Association, to be held at Nanaimo on September 12, 13 and 14.

The lady superintendent's report for July showed 116 patients admitted, 116 discharged, 1,279 days' treatment, average, 41.3; medical services rendered, 35, surgical, 91; infectious, 5; obstetrical, 12, births, 6; deaths, 2; major operations, 4, minor, 60; plaster casts, 6; general anaesthetics, 30, local, 16; physiotherapy treatments, 16. X-ray pictures, 60.

The treasurer's report for the month showed receipts amounting to $3,506.26 and disbursements $3,433.10. The turnover came to $3,616, of which the X-ray amounted to $410. Accounts passed for payment totaled $3,521.15.

Rotarians Given Life History of B.C.'s Sea Lions

NANAIMO, Aug. 17.—At yesterday's luncheon of the Rotary Club, Mr. L. L. Bolton gave an instructive account of the life story, habits and occurrence of the sea lions of our British Columbia coast.

The sea lion of our Coast is known as Steller's sea lion, and differs in many ways from the California form.

The well-known rockeries at the (?) of Vancouver Island harbor several thousand of these interesting animals, which congregate there particularly at the breeding season.

While the sea lions consume numbers of salmon and are bothersome at times to fishermen, there is no desire to have them exterminated and the measures taken against them aim merely at keeping their numbers within what appears to be reasonable limits, it is claimed.

MRS. JANE SAMPSON OF NANAIMO DIES

Was Resident There Half a Century—To Be Buried Tomorrow

NANAIMO, Aug. 17.—A resident of Nanaimo for upwards of half a century passed away yesterday in the person of Mrs. Jane Sampson, relict of Mr. James Sampson, for a number of years a well-known business man here.

Mrs. Sampson passed away at the family residence, Wentworth Street. A native of the United States, aged sixty-seven years, the deceased had resided in Nanaimo for the past fifty-five years. She is survived by three sons, Albert and Floyd, Nanaimo; and William, of Vancouver; five daughters, Mrs. George P. Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Vipond and Miss Dorothy Sampson, Nanaimo; Mrs. Percy Scott, Merritt, B.C.; and Mrs. P. Morris, of Los Angeles. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. C. E. Morgan, of Vancouver, and one brother, Mr. Richard Lukey, Vancouver.

Deceased was a member of the Eastern Star Lodge, under whose auspices the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the family residence, Wentworth Street. Interment in the Nanaimo Cemetery.

MINISTER INSPECTS FISHERY REDUCTION PLANT AT ALBERNI

PORT ALBERNI, Aug. 17.—Hon. W. R. Motherwell, who has been visiting in this district for the past few days, left last evening for Victoria, where he will speak before the Canadian Club.

Yesterday, accompanied by Mr. A. W. Neill, independent member for the Dominion House in this district, Mr. Arnold Hanna, M.P.P., and party, Mr. Motherwell took a day off from political speechmaking, and spent the day on a launch trip down the Alberni Canal. The party left yesterday morning and proceeded as far down as Kildonan, where they were met by the operators of the fishery reduction plant. An inspection of this concern was made and the whole process of operation was explained to the minister. They returned to town in the late afternoon.

MRS. DAWSON HAS THE BEST GARDEN

Secures Highest Award in Final Judging of Competitions at Courtenay

COURTENAY, Aug. 17.—Final judging in the garden competitions has now taken place, resulting in Mrs. Ray Dawson securing the highest awards. Three firsts were awarded to Mrs. Dawson, as follows: Best flower garden in the city, best flower garden in the district and best lawn. The placings in the competitions are:

City competition: Vegetable garden—1, Mr. W. J. C. Bennett; 2, Mr. George Edwards; 3, Mr. Herbert Smith.

Flower garden—1, Mrs. Ray Dawson; 2, Mr. Herbert Smith; 3, Mr. George Edwards.

District competitions: Vegetable garden—1, Mrs. Pollock, Comox; 2, Mr. George Edwards, Courtenay.

Flower garden—1, Mrs. Ray Dawson, Courtenay; 2, Mr. Herbert Smith, Courtenay.

Lawn—1, Mrs. Ray Dawson, Courtenay; 2, Mrs. Charles Simms, Royston.

Best flower (sweet peas excepted)—1, Mrs. R. R. McQuillan, Courtenay; 2, Mr. Herbert Smith, Courtenay.

Row of sweet peas—1, Mr. Herbert Smith, Courtenay; 2, Mrs. Pollock, Comox.

Object to Removal Of Florists Stand

NANAIMO, Aug. 17.—The petition being circulated protesting to the city council against the removal of Mr. A. C. Wilson's florist stand on Dallas Square is being numerously signed. It would appear that citizens are largely opposed to Mr. Wilson's removal, and the council at the next meeting will be given considerable food for thought.

During the dinner hour in a hayfield yesterday one laborer read aloud: "Here is a child who smiled at his parents when only a few days old and at two months he laughs aloud."

"That's nothing much," answered another laborer. "I've heard my old grandfather say he often cursed the day he was born."

Ladysmith Boy Is Winner at Mainland Games

LADYSMITH, Aug. 17.—At the Caledonian Sports recently held in Vancouver, David Alton won the junior pole vault, clearing the bar at 10 feet 3 inches. In the running high jump, the three first junior competitors were equal, clearing the bar at 5 feet 4 inches, Alton being third on list received third prize.

The teacher had fully explained to the children how the plurals of nouns are formed.

"Now, boys," he said, "who will tell me the plural of child?"

After a brief pause one little hand shot up.

"Well, Tommy, my boy, what is it?" said the teacher.

"Twins, sir," answered Tommy.

Sad Tragedy on Farm Result of Lack of Crops

REGINA, Aug. 17.—Despondent over the failure of his crop, Joseph Franks, father of eight children, committed suicide by jumping head first into a well after making an unsuccessful attempt to murder his wife with a hammer. Franks, whose farm was situated about two miles east of Regina, had been brooding over the failure of his crop. Early this morning he attacked his wife with a hammer inflicting a deep cut over her right eye. The screams of a fourteen-year-old son who witnessed the attack, stopped Franks and he rushed from the house and jumped into the well.

Investigation found that the family were practically without food. There was no feed for the livestock, and the wheat crop was a complete failure. The youngest of the eight children is two months old and the eldest seventeen years old.

EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY

BOLOGNA, Italy, Aug. 17.—A light earthquake shock was felt here at 5.30 a.m. today. There was no damage, but the population was alarmed and many rushed to the public squares.

Oakland Has Striking Lines

THE fenders which these two young ladies so gracefully adorn are those of the new Oakland Six, Olympic series. A front view of this striking car reveals the attractive new radiator, chrome-plated centre stanchion, large headlamps and low, modish lines which have made it a favorite at the motor shows.

To Stand His Trial

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—Alexander Pantages, fifty-four, multi-millionaire theatre operator, today had been ordered to stand trial in Superior Court on charges of attacking Eunice Pringle, seventeen-year-old co-ed dancer, in his private office more than a week ago. Arraignment and plea was expected to follow in a few days.

An artist who was employed to renovate and retouch the great oil paintings in an old church in Belgium rendered a bill for $67.30 for his services. The church wardens, however, required an itemized bill, and the following was duly presented, audited and paid:

For correcting the Ten Commandments, $5.12.

For brightening the flames of hell, putting new tail on the devil and doing odd jobs for the damned, $7.17.

For touching up Purgatory and restoring lost souls, $3.06.

For putting new stone in David's sling, enlarging head of Goliath, $6.13.

For mending shirt of Prodigal Son and cleaning his ear, 36c.

For putting new tail and comb on St. Peter's rooster, $2.20.

For embellishing Pontius Pilate and putting new ribbon on his bonnet, $3.02.

For repluming and regilding left wing of the Guardian Angel, $5.18.

For washing the servant of High Priest and putting carmine on his cheek, $5.02.

For taking the spots off the son of Tobias, $10.30.

For putting earrings in Sarah's ears, $5.26.

For decorating Noah's Ark and new head on Shem, $4.31.

Total, $67.30.—"Heart Throbs"—English weekly.

CONCERT AT PARK TODAY

The band of the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, C.G.A., Bandmaster C. A. Raine, will give the first of its series of concerts arranged for by the city at Beacon Hill today. Nine numbers will be played on a programme arranged for the event.

The programme follows:

Grand march, "Spirit of Pageantry" (Percy Fletcher); selection, Beethoven's Works (arr. by Reynolds; waltz, "The Skater" (Waldteufel; selection, "The Pirates of Penzance" (Sullivan); "Unfinished Symphony," first Allegro Moderato, second Andante con moto (Schubert); selection, "The Firefly" (arr. by Otto Langey; chorus, Kyrie and Gloria, from "Twelfth Mass" (Mozart), selection, "Songs of Wales" (Round); War March from "Athalie" (Mendelssohn); "God Save the King."

THIEVES' GANG BUSY

SASKATOON, Aug. 17.—What is believed by police to be an organized gang of thieves is working in Northern and Central Saskatchewan. In the past few days robberies have occurred at Milden, Maymont, St. Walburg, Jansen, Mantarie, Humboldt and Rosthern. In all cases garages and stores have been entered and cash and goods stolen.

BOILED IN OIL

CALCUTTA, India, Aug. 17.—Rebellious Hazara tribesmen in Afghanistan were said here today to have captured an Afghanistan general and to have boiled him and his staff in oil.

The tribesmen inflicted two severe defeats on Habiballah Khan at Sarchasma, thirty miles north of Kabul, where they captured a large amount of ammunition.

The Perfumed Touch that makes your toilet complete

Cuticura Talcum Powder

The finishing touch to the daintiest toilet. Cooling, refreshing, and delightfully perfumed and medicated, it imparts to the person a delicate and distinctive fragrance and leaves the skin sweet and wholesome.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address Canadian Depot: J. T. Wait Company, Limited, Montreal.

THE "SPA" OF CANADA

You'll Meet Good Sportsmen Here

OUT-OF-DOORS people come to Harrison Hot Springs Hotel. They ride, play golf, tennis . . . they fish, hunt . . . shoot at the traps. You'll enjoy the game better with sports-loving companions.

A beautiful drive over scenic highways takes you to this alpine resort. Harrison is just 85 miles from Vancouver. If you prefer, come by motor stage or train.

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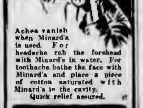
MISS ADVENTURES

By Mary Tuttle



Aches vanish when Minard's is used. For headache rub the forehead with Minard's in water. For toothache bathe the face with Minard's and place a piece of cotton saturated with Minard's in the cavity. Quick relief assured.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

She turned, holding out her hands | was of large dimensions and decor- | picted a falcon poised at the zenith | How easily in my office could I | "Quick!" she said. "I thought I

CANADIAN BAKERIES LIMITED.

The Door of Death

by John Esteven

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CHAPTER I

Looking back, it seems to me that even my first arrival at Greybouse was shadowed by subterfuge, secrecy, and double-dealing, as if, at the threshold, I had been forced to assume a new and equivocal attitude. I recall the misgiving, or rather timidity, I felt that Autumn night, as I dressed for dinner in the alcoved guest-room assigned me. Numerous accusations and questions presented themselves, and, the more I considered the nature of my position, the less I liked it. Had it not been for my friendship with Eleanor Graham, I would have escaped even them—indeed, except for her and Carl Ballion, I should not have been there at all.

Night-time, together with silence and uncertainty, formed a cheerless prelude to the errand on which I had been commanded. I asked myself of what kind was the mental disorder of Celia Ballion, about which her sister wanted my opinion. To what obsession had Eleanor's letter referred? The easiness and country seclusion of the house its hushed and shadowy spaces, seemed to render the presence of insanity here more ill-omened and sinister than in usual surroundings, as if its chill wave spread along stairway and corridor. But, used as I was by profession to various forms of psychopathy, it was not so much this that disturbed me as the consciousness of being at Greybouse under false pretences.

Though ostensibly Eleanor's guest, I was actually an intruder. It did not set me at ease to reflect that I had been invited here in the absence of Celia's husband, Francis Ballion; and precisely because he was absent, one to remember that, considering his wife's anguish of the moment, he had refused bluntly to call in medical advice. It seemed to me that some reflection of him appeared in this house of his, in the remoteness and sombre elegance which implied a character aloof, self-complete, and intolerant of interference. On the other hand, his wife, of course, believed in the reality of her delusions, and would resent the scrutiny of a stranger. But, finally, if there existed, as I had been led to believe, an estrangement between husband and wife, to which her condition might possibly be ascribed, here was I dabbling unbidden in family matters, a course that might easily lead to deserved unpleasantness.

On dubious authority, then—namely that of Mrs. Ballion's sister and her brother-in-law, Carl Ballion—I formed part of an innocent conspiracy. But, however praiseworthy the motive, I could have wished for a less ambiguous introduction to a strange household, and looked forward to the evening with considerable uneasiness.

To this, no doubt, my surroundings in part contributed. Although not as a rule impressionable, I felt, and I believe no one could have helped feeling, the individuality of Greybouse as distinguished from other places of the kind. It produced an almost haunting sense of the unusual, but for what reason was at first difficult to determine. The house was a modern American building, and I had seen other interiors arranged with a like regard for space and solidity of furnishing. Indeed deserved in the same fashion of the solid and splendid Renaissance. The difference here was in what might be termed a discordance between the house and myself. Elsewhere, however slavishly a given period had been copied, I felt no actual illusion of the past. But here I stood, clearly alien and incongruous. It was in the completeness of this impression, free from any sense of the artificial, that I found the distinction of Greybouse to consist, and, because it was so complete, I felt not oppressed, overawed. The gilded pillars of the bed with its valance, the comfortable but military, chairs, seemed scornfully impassive, as if they admitted no conceivable reason for intrusion.

Eleanor Graham met me at the foot of the great stairs as I came down, and I could not help noting that what was true of me in my relation to the house did not seem to apply to her. I remained out of place in the brilliant spaciousness of the hall, while she seemed one with it.

Perhaps a sense of this difference perhaps that I had forgotten how striking she was both in beauty and charm of presence, contained, augmenting a little more formal than in the past.

"I'm glad you are here," she said, "you can hardly realize how glad."

But at the same time her manner showed plainly that it was the physician rather than the friend she welcomed, and there remained for me nothing but to express the desire of being of service.

She drew me a little breathlessly toward the tall fireplace of carved grey marble.

"We have a few moments before Celia comes down. I should like to tell you what I know, then you can judge for yourself, but something must be done quickly. The last six months have made a marked difference."

"Have you any idea," I asked, "about the cause of your sister-in-law's illness?"

But she countered with another question. "Did you see Carl Ballion, as I requested? Did he speak? What did he say?"

"He was naturally reticent, but I gathered that his brother and sister-in-law have been on a distant terms of late. He told me that Mr. Ballion is highly temperamental, at times inconsiderate, and that he has been in the habit of more or less frequent absences from Greybouse."

She nodded thoughtfully.

"Just as tonight—otherwise I could hardly have dared invite you. He ridicules Celia's moods. Was that all Carl said?"

"Yes, except that he showed uneasiness about Mrs. Ballion's condition. And so you think, I went on, that these relations with her husband are the cause of what you fear?"

She turned, holding out her hands toward the flames that curved around the logs before us.

"I believe so; but Celia does not in his better moments, no one can be so devoted as Francis Ballion. Look at that painting there, did you ever see a more gallant man?"

The usual portrait lacks merely a blur on the mind; but even now, after long years, I can still vividly the one that Eleanor indicated as the answer. Ballion, the personal face of Francis Ballion, the compelling eyes, the incisive head lifted in a sort of inaffectable haughtiness, the dark, waving hair. The lips, however, were parted in a smile so gracious as to be lovable if I looked and all the figure seemed to dilate, fill and vitalize the hall, rendering its massiveness significant. He, at least, was at home and native here; in some mysterious sense, the room appeared an emanation of the painting.

"If he could only forget his pleasures," she went on, "his studies and collections, and remember his wife, that is, remember her in spirit. Now! But I repeat, Celia does not connect her delusions with his change of temper only with their disorder, although somehow I'm sure they centre in him.

"Of what nature," I asked, "are these delusions?"

She glanced at the stairway before answering.

"Perhaps you would hardly call them so. She has the feeling that what you and I would consider solid, fixed—like wall, for instance, the things about us—is merely a veil shutting out the unknown. She imagines this veil to be parting fast, that she calls a breath from beyond, a tide flowing in. She speaks of a phantom mother or, and, when I ask what phantom, tells me to look for myself."

It is curious that Eleanor's words had the effect of making the hall seem more silent, more brilliant, more oppressive. The light sound of a footstep in the corridor above startled me, as if it been a signal.

"Remember," she whispered, "remember that you were invited as my guest. Do not let her suspect you of sinking her. She believes in her delusions."

With an odd thrill, I saw the figure of a woman descending the stairs; or, from our point of observation, it might well have seemed the figure of a child. That was my first impression of Celia Ballion; it has become the enduring one. She appeared so frail against her background. She instilled somehow the sense of alertness, of being ready in an unfamiliar place. Her footstep was almost inaudible. Her hand fluttered along the heavy balustrade. I realized that I was not the only one incongruous here the mistress of Greybouse herself was still further removed from any personal connection with her environment.

From the outset, I could understand without misunderstanding her indifference toward her wife related to the part of Francis Ballion. I could understand because of his portrait, which emphasized his almost vitality. The woman before me, slight as porcelain, recalled an opposed breed, one of the race whose blood, grown thin, flows in disciplined channels, who is capable of aversion or sacrifice, but always with an after-sense of duty. One could imagine her ever becoming shrill, but never passionate.

And yet, while admitting this, I was equally aware of her unusual charm. She exhaled, as it were, the fine aroma of distinguished manner, which accorded with the delicate chiselling of her features and exquisite grace of movement. I realized that one could love Celia Ballion as one loves the perfection of elegance, the nuance of a color, a remembered echo of music. She belonged to the domain of lovely and evasive perceptions.

We stood for a moment chatting when doors at the end of the hall opened, and dinner was announced by a suave, handsome servant in dark livery. The dining-room, in keeping with the rest of the house, was of large dimensions and decorated in Venetian style. But the effect was cheerless, even, seemed cold. Our voices sounded thin and lost. The rattle of fork or knife served, as it were, to punctuate a hollow silence. And behind us flitted the attendant, lithe and noiseless, like a disembodied shadow.

At first, I could discover nothing strange in Mrs. Ballion's condition. She talked easily on a number of topics, one was for until, I asked the apparently harmless question as to when Greybouse had been built, that her answer unfolded what I had been led to expect.

Seventeen of years ago, she said, "in evil days."

She had spoken in a calm, emotionless voice. Without turning, I felt the cold of Eleanor's sudden distress.

"Of course," she went on, "these walls were set up recently . . . But they are not Greybouse. They are only the mask of Greybouse, don't you understand?"

I made a rejoinder of some kind. We changed the subject, but gradually I became aware that as long as nothing connected with Greybouse or the name of Ballion was mentioned, she spoke rationally, indeed charmingly; a single reference, however, to her husband or surrounding grew as it were, a mental curtain between us. Even her brother-in-law, Carl Ballion, whom I knew and admired, seemed included in the same ban. I mentioned him with enthusiasm. For an instant she smiled.

"You know him? What do you think he is?"

"A gifted individual," I answered. a leader in politics, a man with a future."

"You forget his past," she broke into strange laughter. "How blind you are! Then, more calmly, "Oh, I admit his attractiveness, with blood and name—but ask Eleanor rather than me to give his qualities."

At this I saw that Eleanor Graham had looked down, and there came to me the first twinge of disappointment, which proved nearly equally that last Summer's friendship with her had ripened into something more. She spoke loyally now of Carl Ballion as one who had been a friend to them both, and even put in a word for the man itself, which, for her part, she found beautiful.

"Please!" interrupted Celia almost irritably. "You don't understand. I hope what its beauty means!"

Afterwards, I thought, the resemblance and the contrast between Carl Ballion and her sister. At first glance, they appeared totally unlike. Eleanor Graham's hair was dark, her features bolder. She was tall and, though slender, every movement showed the development that comes with exercise and health. In all this Celia was the direct contrary. Its was in a sense of speech, or perhaps of thought, something quaint and gracious, that similarity began—to this, and the shade of Eleanor's eyes, which were blue as Celia Ballion's, abnormally light in contrast to her hair, and recalled the uncertain color of squamarine. But in her's burned youth as in its height, whereas, upon meeting the glance of Celia, there recurred strangely the thought of twilight in Winter.

Afterwards, we gathered once more about the fire, and, at a nod from Celia, Eleanor turned down the lights, so that we sat half in darkness, half facing the tumult of the Flames.

"You see, I like it better this way," remarked Celia. A fire might be anywhere. It might be in our room at home when we were children. Besides, it's a kind of magic circle where one feels safe."

Impressed by her voice, I was unprepared for its rattleness, when she whispered suddenly, "If only that were not here! If I didn't have to see that and remember!"

Following her glance, I noticed for the first time an object to which she apparently referred. It was nothing more than a coal of arms carved in the standing stone of the mantel above us, wherein was depicted a falcon poised at the zenith of his flight. The workmanship seemed to me peculiarly beautiful.

I should have done well to follow Eleanor's lead implicitly, but, body inspired and in momentary forgetfulness a little later, I happened to inquire into what part of the house the door opposite us at the far end of the hall opened. A reproachful glance warned me too late.

"They are locked," replied Celia. "It's the room where Francis keeps his library and collections. He has appropriate tastes. You will find there what he calls the aim to eliminate"—and, when I looked a question—"Oh, I'd rather not explain. I heard him explain them once." Her pale hands trembled about each other. After what, proved a long pause, she added, "You will find there also a Door of Death."

Eleanor interrupted: "Remember, Celia, we have a guest. Won't you try, dear, to avoid these subjects? It can't be very pleasant for him."

Fearing some kind of outburst, I hastened to affirm my interest—that, on the contrary, I was glad to hear of Mr. Ballion's collection. But I was surprised at the double with which my hostess accepted Eleanor's rebuke.

"Of course," she said. "And I wish Dr. Amos might find Greybouse less iristic. Tomorrow, she went on, "you will motor together Then Carl will be here for lunch. Even Francis may be back"—and in a slightly altered voice, "they know how to be pleasant!"

But, do what we might, conversation languished. The silence that seemed native here asserted itself in even longer pauses. And meanwhile from without—it seemed far off—we heard the howling of the Autumn wind, coming in gusts beating with spectral fingers on the panes. It called through empty spaces, hurrying from the void to the void. There, suddenly, I remembered it was Halloween. They also had forgotten it.

Leaning toward me Celia Ballion laid her hand on my knee.

"It's the night of evil spirits. Do you believe in ghosts?" she asked earnestly, as a child might have asked.

I answered with a certain tremor that I did not. That I considered it a regrettable, long outlived

"And I agree with you," she said. "I do not believe in them, but I somehow feel the Ghosts have a better word, remember, than man who returns." Aware of Eleanor's eyes she added, "I'm going to my room. A good night, I hope, for all. No, I'll find my way. You needn't come."

For a moment she put her arms about Eleanor; then gave me her hand in a manner of simple, old fashioned courtesy and afterward, stood looking at the fire before she turned away. I shall always remember her best as she moved slowly toward the door, a slender figure in the twilight of the hall.

For a while Eleanor Graham and I stood without speaking. Then, in a small, dry voice, she asked for my opinion.

"Doubtless I could find words," I said, "to describe her ailment, but that wouldn't explain its cause. She is clearly in mortal fear of something connecting with her husband and this place. Therefore she must leave Greybouse at once. It is impossible to let it the condition, permanent, except on observation themselves."

"But Francis might object. He has as little patience with weakness of any sort."

I found it difficult to answer calmly, "Carl Ballion and I will where one feels safe."

She made a gesture of despair.

"It's incomprehensible. I find this house wonderful. It seemed strange at first, but I have grown to love it. And, after all, there are a number of men more thoughtless and quick-tempered than Francis Ballion. At least, I'm sure he loves her. What is there to fear? You ne do you think her already insane?"

How easily in my office could I that prevented sleep. It seemed to the overwrought alertness of fancy that I was surprised at the doubts which my hostess accepted Eleanor's rebuke.

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heard something . . . I went to Celia's room.

I was already outside, and a moment later we stood on the threshold of a brilliantly lighted room. Upon the white expanse of the bed, under its great canopy, Celia Ballion looked so small and amazingly like a child. It needed only a glance to know that the figure outstretched before us was dead. She lay partly on her side, so that we could not immediately see her face; but, as we turned her body, I heard a low cry from Eleanor Graham; and indeed it was scarcely credible that Celia used only the best-lamp to the delicacy of a miniature should have become this mask. I told Eleanor to leave the room, but she only moved back a few steps and stood leaning against the wall, her eyes wide, unseeing.

The beginning had been a little disturbed, as if Celia had attempted to rise before sinking back "Did you find her like this?" I asked

Eleanor nodded

"Did you notice anything unusual upon entering the room?"

"Nothing—except that it was fully lighted, as it is now." As a rule Celia used only the bed-lamp

I looked up at a central chandelier, which cast a rather harsh brilliance. It gave, however, excellent light for the examination I now made, and I asked again:

"Was your sister in the habit of wearing a collar or necklace?"

"No—but what do you mean? Wasn't it fear—perhaps a dream? You saw her condition."

"Yes, there was fear." I muttered. I felt at a loss for an answer. "You know, I may be wrong—but I believe your sister died violently."

"You mean . . .

"Yes she was murdered by strangling not two hours ago."

(To be continued)

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Sedan	2580	2375	205
Sedan Regal	2695	2525	170
Brougham Regal	2750	2540	210
Victoria	2580	2425	155
Cabriolet Convertible	2785	2645	140
PRESIDENT, 8 CYL., 135 IN. W.B.			
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Those Who Come and Go at Provincial Museum

By H. W. HART

The Japanese invasion of last week is a thing of the past, but the effect is still visible in the drawn and haggard features of the museum staff. The Provincial Museum was stormed at an early hour, and before the attendants had performed the janitorial rites, every corner of the building was occupied by the little brown men.

They came in companies of from fifty to two hundred throughout the day, and as one company left another entered. Their thirst for information was intense, and the temporary attendant was the centre of an animated group that sought by pointing, to make known the fact they wanted to learn the uses to which the Indian specimens were put.

The attendant's knowledge of Japanese was on a par with their acquaintance with English, and although he tried the visitors with the brand of talk which he uses with variable success when doing business with the Chinese purveyor of cabbage and lettuce, the result was a "washout."

At last, much against his better judgment, he resorted to sign language, and for several hours was compelled to submit to a concentrated form of "physical jerks" to portray the actions of British Columbian "redskins" in peace and war.

INSTRUCTION BY PANTOMIME

He hurled imaginary spears, used phantom battle axes, went through the motion of harpooning whales and shooting birds, "shimmied," paddled canoes, squatted on his heunches by huge feast dishes and made pretence of wolfing a meal from a common pot to the accompaniment of a monotonous chant which sounded like a protracted groan and was intended to intimate that the signs were understood.

The case of flattened and lengthened skulls aroused the visitors' curiosity, and by the expenditure of much physical energy, the attendant was able to convey the information that deformation was produced by deliberate effort. Louder and more prolonged groans expressed the surprise with which they grasped that fact.

But their best vocal effort was reserved to express appreciation of the act staged in the Nootkan room. There in a glass case is the model of a papoose trussed up in a cradle, showing how pressure was applied to produce deformation of the skull.

Sign language was used to try and make the visitors understand what the model represented, but the attendant's efforts evoked nothing but surprise and disappointed silence. The visitors were not satisfied; they talked rapidly and looked appealingly at the attendant.

The appeal was so earnest that the attendant decided to exert himself to the utmost and put on a "stellar act" which would dwarf his earlier successes and make a Martin Harvey performance look like small town vaudeville.

So he pointed to the papoose and indicated the stationary footboard and the head pad which was lashed in a rigid position. Then he pointed to himself and to the floor to show that the latter represented the footboard and placed his hand on his head to suggest that it was held fast by an imaginary pad.

Low groans and nodding heads told the attendant that he was recognized as a papoose held rigid between head pad and footboard. Then putting both hands amidships, he raised one upwards to his neck and lowered the other to his feet. Further groans and nods announced that it was understood the body was growing.

By pointing to the head and feet of the papoose, shaking his head and extending his arms at full length, the attendant made it clear that while the body was growing, fixed head and feet prevented any increase in the total length of the papoose. Then stooping slightly, he rose to full height, pressing his head down at the same time and cupping his hands, palms downyards on both sides to indicate flattening and bulging.

That did the trick. The groaning chant was taken up with such vigor that the director complained that the unexplainable stopping of the clock on the top floor was due to sound waves which came up from the basement.

Naturally the attendant was pleased with the success of his efforts, and his eyes sought the approval of his audience. But his pleasure was short-lived when he beheld a group of tourists whose scanty Summer raiment was supplemented by broad smiles of amusement which they wore on their faces.

Then, as if his embarrassment were not complete, a lady requested him to "Please do that again. My little girl couldn't see over the heads of the people, and she would love to see you do it." The attendant still hopes the expletive which escaped through his tightly clenched teeth as he hurried away, was drowned in the noise made by many shuffling feet.

The show was an all day one with continuous performances. When the "house" was cleared and a new audience was installed the "turns" were repeated. At last the hour of sailing approached and the return to the Mikado's warriors to their ships brought relief to the harassed museum staff.

The temporary attendant in the Department of Anthropology collapsed over an Indian cedar chest when the last of the invaders left, and he was preparing to recover gradually when he was confronted by an old and weirdly garbed "buck," who grunted a greeting and commenced to make the round of the exhibits.

Nervous prostration and physical and mental exhaustion were forgotten when the attendant saw the ancient aborigine from whom he hoped to glean information of ethnological value. A conversation was started without delay. At least the attendant did his best to that end, but the other party to the powwow showed the animation of a totem pole and confined his remarks to "me chief."

Beyond that he knew, or pretended to know, no English. Sign language he could not or would not understand, and he was unwilling to articulate any words other than "me chief." Since the redman could not "savvy" the white man's palaver, the white man would not "savvy" his red brother's words. This exasperated the decrepit old warrior, who struck his chest with his fist in increasing fury as the white man continued to shake his head when the impressive words were uttered.

Finally the chief of a one-time mighty tribe extracted somewhere from his person a greasy well-thumbed paper which he spread out on the flat surface of a glass case, thumped his chest with clenched fist and repeated, "Me chief."

The white man, with the curiosity of a female of the species, gave his attention to the document which set out the rank and station of the bearer in the following unequivocal terms:

A TESTIMONIAL

"To Whom It May Concern: The bearer is chief of the—— The tribe are accomplished liars and thieves, but he is 'chief' of them all. Watch him closely or he will steal the socks from off your feet while you walk without removing your shoes."

There was only one thing to do and the attendant did it. Folding the precious document which substantiated the chief's claim to exalted rank among his fellows, the attendant returned with a sweeping bow which was both dignified and graceful. Then springing to attention, he stood rigidly at the salute while the new smiling and delighted "brigand-in-chief" passed up the stairs and into the outer world.

Breathing a sigh of relief, the attendant prepared to close up for the day, after making sure that his feet, with the exception of one toe, were still encased in the half hose which he donned before commencing the duties of the day.

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HOW ONE WOMAN LOST 28 LBS. OF FAT

This headline is exactly true and means just what it says. Read her own letter: "I take a daily dose of Kruschen and I have lost two inches round the waist and hips and 28 lbs. since last Summer. I feel very well on it, and people tell me I look very fit. I am 5 ft. 4 ins. in height, 40 years old, and come of a stout family." Miss E. L.

If you are fat, first remove the cause. When your liver, kidneys and bowels can't throw off that poisonous waste material which is always accumulating in your body—before you realise it you are growing hideously fat.

Take Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning. In three weeks time, get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished. Notice also how you have gained in energy and health. Your skin is clearer, your eyes sparkle with glorious health. You feel younger in body, keener in mind. Kruschen will give many fat people a joyous surprise. (Advt.)

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chessboard."
—Byron's "Don Juan."

By T. H. PIPER
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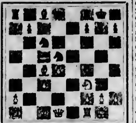
BLACK—Dr. Kline



WHITE—Samuels

The play is the end of the third game.

WHITE	BLACK
11. Q B 2	11. P K R 3
12. K R K 1	12. B K 3
12...., N (B 3) K 3 !	
13. B x P !	13 B N 5
If 13...., P x B; 14. R x B, P x R; 15. Q N 6 ch.	
14. N N 5	14. P K N 3
If 14...., N B 3; 15 Q N 6.	
15. N x B P !	15. K x N !
16. B x R	16 B B 4
17. Q N 3	17. K x B
18 B x N	18. R N 1
19. Q R 3 ch	19 K N 3
20 B x N	20. P x B
21. Q K 7 ch	Black resigns

The game is one of the four wins by the present leader at Carlsbad.

WHITE Spielman	BLACK Grunfeld
1. P Q 4	1 P Q 4
2. P Q B 4	2. P K 3
3. N Q B 3	3 P x P
4. P K 4	4. P Q B 4
5. N B 3	5. P x P
6. N x P	6. P Q R 3
7. B x P	7. B Q 2
8. Castles	8. N Q B 3
9. N B 3	9 Q B 2
10. Q K 2	10 B Q 3
11. R Q 1	11. K N K 3
12. B K 3	12. N K 4
13. N x N	13. B x N
14. P K N 3	14 B x N
15. P x B	15. N N 3
If 15...., R Q B 1; 16. B N 3, Q x P; 17. B Q 4.	
16. B N 3	16. Castles K R
17 B Q 4	17 P N 4
18. Q K 3	18 B B 3
19. P K R 4	19. Q N 2
19. .., P K 4 !	
20. P R 5	20. N K 2
21. B x N P	21. K x B
22 Q N 5 ch	22. N N 3
23. P R 6 ch	Black resigns

24 Q B 6; 25. Q N 7 mate impends. Had the B Q remained on B 2, the resource Q K 4 availed.

The game is taken from The New York Times.

Our next is from the Berlin meet of 1881. Blackburne, who won with three games ahead of any, says of the opening, a King's Gambit. No other affords greater scope for originality or leads to more entertaining chess.

WHITE Tchigorin	BLACK Winawer
1. P K 4	1. P K 4
2. P K B 4	2 P x P
3. N K B 3	3 P K N 4
4. B B 4	4 P N 5
5. N K 5	5 Q R 5 ch
6. K B 1	6 P B 6
7 P Q 4	7 N K B 3
8 N B 3 !	8 P x P ch
8 ...., P Q 3 !	
The Gambit King rejects 8. B x P ch and B B 4, both favorable to Black.	
9. K x P	9 Q R 6 ch
10. K N 1	10. P Q 4
10..... P Q 3.	
11. B x P	11. N x B
12. N x N	12 B Q 3
13. Q K 1 !	13 N Q 3
14. N x N	14 B x N
15. P K 5	15 Castles Q R
16. P x B	16 Q R K 1
17. Q R 6	Black resigns

Because if 17...., P N 3, 18 Q R 6 ch, K N 1; 19 P x P ch and 20. N mates: or 17...., K N 1; 18. P x P ch, K B 1; 19. B B 4, B B 3; 20. Q x P, B x N, 21 Q N 6 ch, K Q 2; 22. P Q ch, R x Q, 23. Q Q 6 ch, K K 1; 24 R K 1 ch, B K 3, 25. B N 5 and soon mates.

The game was awarded the brilliancy prize in the Manhattan Championship.

WHITE Samuels	BLACK Dr Kline
1. P K 4	1. P K 4
2 N K B 3	2. N Q B 3
3. B B 4	3 B B 4
4. P B 3	4 N B 3
5. P Q 4	5 P x P
6 P x P	6 B N 5 ch
7 N B 3	7 P Q 4
8 P x P	8 K N x P
9 Castles	9 B x N
10 P x B	10. Castles

The remaining moves are with the diagram at the head of the column.

CHESS NEWS AND NOTES

England—White Cup Competition — The finalists were East Kent and Metropolitan Kent, the former winning by 21 to 20. The trophy remains in possession of Folkestone, who contributed the majority of the thirty-seven players.

Civil Service League Championship—General Post Office, North, 9½ points; Admiralty, Ministry of Health and P.O. Savings Bank, 8½ each; Board of Education and Patent Office, 7½ each. Customs, Pensions and India Office, 5½ each; Somerset House, 4½ each; Board of Trade and London County Council, 3½ each, Ministry of Agriculture, 0.

Ramsgate Festival—The annual tournament of the British Chess Federation opened July 31. In the first round of the British Championship Abrahams, champion of Oxford University, beat W. Winter, the London professional; Michell, of cable match fame, won from Fairhurst, and Sultan Khan, champion of India, lost after a hard game to Rev. F. E. Hamond. The Major Open attracted Dr. Vajda (Hungary), Vucovics (Jugoslovakia), Dr. Seitz (Germany), and Noteboom (Holland). The British contingent have a formidable task in trying to wrest the principal prizes from this powerful foreign contingent. Dr. Vajda won vs. Thompson.

The Federation Internationale des Echecs—Professionalism vs. amateurism in chess will be the principal subject for discussion at the annual business meeting of the F.I.D.E., which The Hague announces to be held in Venice September 26-29. The question has received scant attention from the chess world until it caused the abstention of Great Britain from last year's Olympic. The professional class is not a very large one and its members are well recognized, and they, as well as players who, by no stretch of the imagination could be regarded as other than amateurs, accepted prizes in cash. Whether or not they used such cash to purchase trophies or momentoes or slipped it into their pockets and forgot about it, does not seem to have been given very serious thought.

Now that the Olympic Chess Tournaments, in which seventeen countries competed last year, have become a regular feature, it is felt that some action should be taken by the governing body. In time no doubt official lists of eligible players will be published by the F.I.D.E.

Australia—Gundersen, the Victoria State champion, gave a simultaneous display at the Melbourne C.C., playing twelve strong opponents. He won 8, lost 1 and drew 3. The feat was accomplished under two hours.

United States—The Los Angeles C.C. announce that the California State Championship will be played for at the local club during the week September 1-7, with prizes of $50, $25 and $10. The expenses of two duly accredited, Mechanic Institute, San Francisco, players will be paid.

Portland—The eighteen-year-old local star, Arthur Dake, aspires to be champion of the United States. He is now living in New York city, and writes: "Since my arrival here I have played with Kashdan, Horowitz, Tenner and Tholfsen. I came out even with the first two and beat Oscar Tenner and Tholfsen."

Spain—Barcelona announces a tournament with Capablanca, Miss Menchik and three players from each of the nations of Holland, England and France. The lady, although listed from Russia, was born in Czechoslovakia.

Carlsbad — Rudolph Spielman, victor at Semmering, 1926, where he topped Dr. Alechin, still holds his lead in the tournament of twenty-two players from seventeen countries. Spielman is considered the logical successor of Tchigorin, the Gambit king. He was an officer in the Austrian army and has the strong morals necessary in a hard, protracted struggle. The standing to August 9 follows: Spielman won 6½; lost, ½ Euwe and Rubenstein, 5-2 each; Capablanca and Vidmar, 4½-3½ each; Canal, Mattison, Nimzowitch and Saemisch, 4-3 each; Becker, Bogoljubow, Grunfeld and Johner, 3½-2½ each; Gilg, Tartakower and Yates, 3-4; Maroczy, Marshall and Treybal, 3½-4½ each; Colle and Sir George Thomas, 2-5 each; Miss Menchik, 1-6.

British Championship (later)—Rev. F. E. Hamond leads with 3½; Sultan Khan, Michell and Morrison, 2½ each; Abrahams, Drewitt, Price and Winter, 2 each.

Ladies' Championship — Miss Houlding and Mrs. Stevenson, 3 each; Mrs. Brockett, Miss Chater, Miss Gilchrist and Mrs. Michell, 2½ each.

Explorer Finds Milk and Honey In Northland

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 16.—Canada's own textbooks, written in this country and authorized for use in the schools, malign her more than any other textbook, as far as facts concerning her northlands are concerned, declared Vilhjalmur Stefansson, famous Arctic explorer, on his arrival here today en route for Kenora, where he is to deliver an address tonight.

The explorer stated he had spent eleven and a half years in the Arctic and knew at first hand how very much misrepresented the Canadian northlands are. Districts where the mercury rises as high as it does in Winnipeg are described in Canadian text books as having a climate that "rarely rises above the zero point," he asserted. Places where the tree growth reaches 100 feet in height are "barren" in the textbooks, and grassy plains where the verdure is on a level with that in Southern Alberta are dismissed as places where only "moss lichens" are found, he said.

Claimed by the Great Western Railway as the fastest train in the world, one of their expresses runs from Swindon to London, a distance of 77¼ miles, in seventy minutes.

a Purveyor of Health

DR. DANIEL R. HODGEN, an eminent physician, says that Beer is a valuable Food for Health, Strength and Vitality; because it is easily digested and assimilated. It nourishes and invigorates the system.

The use of Beer is to be encouraged, not only as an aid to digestion, because it tends to increase the flow of digestive fluids and because of its highly nourishing reaction without any deleterious effects upon the human system.

The undermentioned Beers are properly prepared. They are guaranteed to be absolutely pure. To safeguard the public they are constantly tested by Analytical Chemists employed by the B.C. Liquor Control Board.

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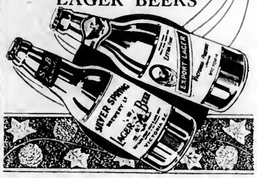

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Your floors are noticed!

YOUR home achieves a very definite increase in value and saleability the moment you replace old scuffed-up softwood flooring with beautiful Lemon, Gonnason oak floors. They are modern . . . and today buyers demand modern homes.

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Lemon, Gonnason oak floors pay their own way in the savings effected in resurfacing inferior softwood flooring. And after all, the cost of beautiful oak is no more than that of good rugs. The following tables permit you to accurately estimate the cost of new oak floors for your home. Just see how inexpensive they are.

Room Size	Flat Grain	Quarter Cut
10.0 x 12.0	$ 43.20 Net	$ 48.00 Net
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In Remodeling the Home—Good Lighting Made Possible Through

Electric Fixtures

Of Distinction and Beauty

Will prove one of the greatest factors in making that pleasant, attractive home atmosphere.

Our Stock of Fixtures Is Very Complete and We Invite Your Inspection

HAWKINS & HAYWARD

Electrical Quality and Service Store

1121 Douglas Street, Corner View Phone 643

EVERY DOLLAR BRINGS RESULT

Scattered here and there around town are old houses carrying "for sale" signs. Many of these stand empty month after month waiting a purchaser. Sometimes a year or so passes before they are finally disposed of—usually at a sacrifice price.

These old-time houses, built back in the horse and buggy days, are often sound and substantially built. Honest workmanship has been placed in them and the construction of each part is as good as that found in the high-class residences of today.

Yet these old-timers stand idle. Real estate agents will tell you that the property will not move because buyers are looking for modern appearing homes. They demand all the conveniences and comforts of today.

The old residence, built back in the days of Free Silver, is hard to sell because it is out of date. The sound construction, the well seasoned timbers, and the careful workmanship put into the house is not evident to the casual eye. The virtues of the house are overshadowed by its unlovely design, poorly arranged room layout, and lack of modern fixtures and conveniences.

The buyer of a new home is looking for something up-to-date. He passes by the old time residence in favor of a smart-looking bungalow or two-story house. He understands and appreciates pleasing exterior lines, tiled baths, effective looking electrical fixtures and a handy breakfast nook.

These homes that are modern move quickly on a slow market. They soon sell or rent. They are in demand.

Progressive realtors advise modernization. Out of their wide experience in the sale of real estate they point to instance after instance where the old timer was modernized and quickly sold—at a profit. The purchaser of property, no matter how low the price, hesitates to buy an old building and then spend additional money on improvements. He feels that he is not getting a bargain.

Yet he will cheerfully purchase the modernized residence at a price which includes the cost of the improvements.

The realtor's advice is to improve the old property—then sell it. Invariably, he will point out, the residence moves at a profit.

It is good business therefore to modernize a house if there is a chance that it will soon be for sale. Modernization is insurance against loss and an investment that will provide a ready sale.

Modernizing with future sale in mind is just one phase of the movement. Another is the home comfort angle. Improve the property with your own comfort and satisfaction in mind, say the advocates of home modernization. They point out that it is poor policy to deprive one's self of bodily comforts and mental enjoyment when a few dollars will bring all this.

Many home owners are putting up with obsolete electrical fixtures, antiquated heating plants, noisy plumbing, or worn, softwood floors when a small investment would give them the latest of household equipment. More than one residence, once the pride of the neighborhood, is looked upon with disdain because its owner has neglected to clothe it with new lines.

Inertia and a false sense of economy keeps many old houses out of the modern class. The owner either puts off remodeling because of other cares or he feels that his money should be earning six per cent.

The cost of modernizing a residence is low. Only a few hundred dollars may be needed to make a home strictly up-to-date.

An investigation recently made reveals that the average cost of remodeling a house is about $2,000. This sum covers everything—exterior and interior.

The financing of the remodeled house is taken care of by banks and building and loan associations who are willing to put their money into such projects for their experience shows them that $2,000 invested in a $5,000 house increases its value more than the addition of the expenditure. The house becomes worth $8,000 or $8,000 after remodeling—a wise investment, as everyone will admit.

You Wouldn't Know the Old Home Now

BARE walls and a roof is the best that can be said for this house. Then came the builder with visions of an attractive, home-like structure. The view to the left is the result. There is something inviting in the sweep of the roof lines and the well-placed dormers in this home. Yet it is the same sturdy, well constructed house illustrated at the top, made modern and up-to-date.

ECONOMICAL

It was getting very late, and Sandy McPherson decided that he would stay the night. He drove to the first hotel and asked the charge for a single room.

"Eight-and-six," he was informed.

"Mon," said the Scot, "that's awfu' dear, ye ken. How much is breakfast?"

"Four shillings," was the reply.

"Och, yon's naething but ruination. How much to garage my car for the nicht?"

"Garage is free, sir."

"Weel, just book me for garage and breakfast," he said sadly. "I'll sleep in ma car for the once."

A NEW KITCHEN on easy terms

Wouldn't you like to have a kitchen with all the built-in conveniences that you see in the newest homes?....

You can modernize your kitchen and make it as attractive and convenient as if you had built it new.

Investigate

and you will be surprised at the low cost. We will help you plan your kitchen. Estimates gladly furnished.

PEERLESS

Moore-Whittington Lumber Co., Ltd.

2614 Bridge St. Phone 2697

Poultry Industry Showing Progress In B.C. Products

VANCOUVER, Aug. 16—Hon. W. A. Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture, was guest of honor at a banquet tendered by the Exhibition directorate to the poultry exhibitors today. Growth of the poultry industry was demonstrated by the minister in statistics which showed that the egg production in 1912 was valued at $1,750,000, as against $4,500,000 last year. "There were no exports of eggs in 1912," Mr. Atkinson declared, "while in 1928 four hundred carloads were sent out of British Columbia. These increases are notable and poultrymen of the province are to be congratulated."

W. H. Auld, chief marketing commissioner of the Dominion Government, stated that the co-operative organizations have made wonderful progress. "The Egg Pool," he claimed, "has contracted to send 13,000 cases of British Columbia eggs to the United Kingdom. Three carloads, diverted from Montreal to New York, brought top prices in the market there." Other speakers included H. P. Reid, Victoria.

No white bread will be available in Soviet Russia for the next two years. It is estimated that the ban on the sale of white flour will save at least a million tons of wheat annually.

English, which a century ago was spoken by 80,000,000 people, is now the language of 220,000,000. The only declining language is Turkish, which has decreased from 30,000,000 to 24,000,000.

IMPROVEMENT COST FULLY RETURNED

Expense of Bringing Home Up-to-Date More Than Recovered When Sold

It is a far cry from the old house to the right to the modern home shown below, yet these illustrations show the same house before and after the dwelling had been touched by the spirit of modernization.

It is almost unbelievable that such a smart looking home could come from a drab, uninteresting house. A study of the pictures, however, show that one is the aftermath of the other.

The roof lines have been entirely changed. The old brick chimney in the centre of the house has been torn away as stove heat was superceded by a modern heating plant.

The bare steep slope of the roof has been extended gracefully to cover a trim porch, the roof of which is supported by two pairs of severely plain columns.

A small dormer window pierces the roof to admit light to a staircase, while over the main part of the house a gable extends to enlarge the front chamber on the second floor.

The treatment of the windows is interesting. Where narrow sashes were previously used the opening has been enlarged to permit the use of two pairs of sash, thus assuring abundant sunlight. Quaint wooden blinds flank each window opening and add a touch of distinction.

The narrow clap boards on the side walls have been replaced by broad shingles which aid in giving the dwelling a homelike appearance.

A basement was excavated for the modern heating plant and concrete foundations now support the structure. The basement windows were placed to admit plenty of light into the interior.

The illustrations of the remodeled dwelling do not show the delightful treatment of the interior. Glistening, well polished hardwood replaced the dingy, time-worn soft wood floors. The electrical fixtures are modern in design and an abundance of electrical outlets are provided in each room. The walls are paneled and tinted in harmonious colors.

A sum in the neighborhood of $2,000 was spent on this modernization programme. The results have been entirely satisfactory. The property value has increased to a remarkable extent—in every way this modernization plan has proven to be a wise investment.

The value of the whaling industry in the Southern Seas towards the Antarctic is above £7,000,000 a year.

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Your present home equipped with modern plumbing, heating and a Hart Automatic Oil Burner retains all its pleasing features and surroundings besides giving the comfort and convenience of the best modern homes.

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"Purveyors of Health and Comfort"

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For Your Furnace and Open Fireplace

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Windows Are the Eyes of the Home

The foundation of artistic room furnishings rests, to a large extent, in the attractiveness of the window draperies. The well-draped window not only gives a pleasing sense of privacy, but through its own charm, brightens and beautifies the entire room.

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Liberty Drapery Fabrics are universally known for their delightfully artistic color effects.

TAPESTRIES AND DAMASKS

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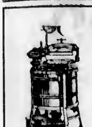

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World-Famous Stories

THE VISION OF THE FOUNTAIN

By GUY DE MAUPASSANT

(Guy de Maupassant, 1850-1893, was a French novelist and writer of short stories Among his best known tales are "The Necklace," "A Piece of String," "Mademoiselle Fifi," etc.)

It was a foggy afternoon, singularly warm for the fourth of December, and I had arranged to leave London by the 4 15 express. Having arrived some seven minutes before the starting of the train, and, by the connivance of the guard, taken sole possession of an empty compartment, I lighted my traveling lamp, made myself particularly snug, and settled down to the undisturbed enjoyment of a book and a cigar.

Great, therefore, was my astonishment when, at the last moment, a gentleman came hurrying along the platform, glanced into my carriage, opened the locked door with a private key, and stepped in. It struck me at first glance that I had seen him before—

At last I recognized my companion. I had met him, as I distinctly remembered, some three years before, at the very house for which, in all probability, he was now bound, like myself. His name was Dwerrihouse; he was a lawyer by profession; and, if I was not greatly mistaken, was first cousin to the wife of my host

"Mr John Dwerrihouse, I think?" I ventured to address him.

"That is my name," he replied. "I seem to know your face, but your name—"

"Langford, William Langford. I suppose you are going to visit the Jelfs, where we met three years ago, and where I am bound?"

"No, I am traveling on business," he said. "But it is a pleasant place"

"The pleasantest I know," I agreed And Jelf is the best and kindest fellow in the world."

"They have invited me to spend Christmas week with them," he went on, "but my going will depend on the completion of business in hand. We are constructing a branch line from Blackwater to Stockbridge."

He went into many details. He was a director of the line, well known by the employees, which explained his private key to the compartment. He even told me that he was carrying seventy-five thousand pounds in cash on his person, as first payment for part of the proposed road, to be paid that day.

He was to get off at Blackwater. I asked if I could convey any message to the Jelfs.

"Well," he said, "you may tell my cousin that she need not burn the hall down in my honor this time, and that I shall be obliged if she will order the blue room chimney swept before I arrive. It caught fire last time I was there. Are we already at Blackwater?"

"Good evening," I said, as he left, putting out my hand. But he either did not see it, or did not choose to see it, and stepped out on the platform. He moved slowly away, mingling with the departing crowd.

Leaning forward to watch him out of sight, I trod upon something which proved to be a cigar case. It had fallen, no doubt, from his pocket. I sprang out of the carriage just as the guard came to lock me in.

"Is there one minute to spare?" I asked eagerly. "The gentleman who traveled down with me from town has dropped his cigar case, he is not yet out of the station."

"Just a minute and a half, sir," replied the guard. "You must be quick."

I dashed along the platform as fast as my feet could carry me. It was a large station, and Mr. Dwerrihouse had by this time got more than half way to the farther end. I, however, saw him distinctly, moving slowly with the stream. Then, as I drew nearer, I saw that he had met some friend—that they were talking as they walked—that they presently fell back somewhat from the crowd, and stood aside in earnest conversation.

I made straight for the spot where they were waiting There was a vivid gas jet just above their heads, and the light fell full upon their faces. I saw them both distinctly—the face of Mr. Dwerrihouse and the face of his companion. Running, breathless, eager as I was, getting in the way of porters and passengers, and fearful every instant lest I should see the train going on without me, I yet observed that the newcomer was considerably younger and shorter than the director, that he was sandy-haired, moustached, etc. I was now within a few yards of them.

I ran against a stout gentleman—I was nearly knocked down by a luggage truck—I stumbled over a carpet bag—I gained the spot just as the train's whistle warned me to return. To my utter stupefaction they were no longer there I had seen them but two seconds before—and they were gone!

I asked—no one else had seen them. Returning to the train, I put the cigar case in my pocket.

That night, with the Jelfs, I related my adventure. Consternation was on all their faces. Three months before, in September, John Dwerrihouse had absconded with seventy-five thousand pounds of the company's funds and had never been seen or heard of since. Yet that cigar case was undoubtedly his And the man in the train told me things I did not know before—all true, even to the fire in the chimney in the blue room

The Jelfs were sensitive about it, Dwerrihouse being Mrs. Jelf's cousin But the matter must be run down So Jelf and I left the next day for London, to investigate

It developed that no one had seen Dwerrihouse in the train with me, from London to Blackwater. At least, no one would admit it, even under oath. They all thought I had dreamed it—but I could not dream about the blue room chimney, or, indeed, about a cigar case which I could produce. The cigar case was real—it had John Dwerrihouse's initials on it, and everyone who knew him recognized it as his.

It seemed that I never would be believed, since every fact and every witness contradicted my story But at last I chanced in the railroad offices, to catch a glimpse of the man I had seen talking with Dwerrihouse in the Blackwater station, just before both disappeared He was one of the under-secretaries

His name was Raikes, and when I accused him of meeting John Dwerrihouse in the Blackwater station he went as white as a sheet.

"Look at him!" I exclaimed. "Look at his face! I ask no better witness to the truth of my words!"

Raikes finally confessed He had met and killed John Dwerrihouse, stealing the seventy-five thousand pounds At first he had meant only to stun him, but the blow was harder than he thought. However, the deed had been done when Raikes was on vacation—in September, three months before.

"Merciful heaven! Jelf whispered to me, "what was it, that you saw in the train?"

That question remains unanswered to this day I have never been able to reply to it. I only know that what I saw bore a living likeness to the murdered man, whose body had been lying some ten weeks under a rough pile of branches. I know that it spoke, moved, and looked as that man spoke, moved, and looked in life And I was guided by that vision of the platform to the identification of the murderer, and was a means of bringing about justice.

As for the cigar case, it proved that the carriage in which I found it had not been in use for several weeks, and was indeed the same in which poor Dwerrihouse had performed his last journey. He must have dropped it then.

SOUND AUCTION and CONTRACT

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

The World's Greatest Authority

A Clever Defence That Saves Game

North: ♠ 10 9 8 6 4; ♥ 7 2; ♦ A 4; ♣ 10 8 5 3

West: ♠ J; ♥ A 9 8 6 5 4; ♦ 10 6 5; ♣ K Q J

East: ♠ A K 7 5; ♥ Q J 3; ♦ 7 3; ♣ 9 6 4 2

South: ♠ Q 3 2; ♥ K 10; ♦ K Q J 9 8 2; ♣ A 7

Auction Bidding

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	3rd Rd
South	1 ♦	3 ♦	Pass
West	1 ♥	2 ♥	
North	Pass	Pass	
East	Pass	Pass	

Contract Bidding

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	3rd Rd
South	1 ♦	Pass	Pass
West	1 ♥	4 ♥	
North	Pass	Pass	
East	3 ♥	Pass	

I have heard many players remark that particularly at Contract "the bidding is the whole game." While it is undoubtedly true that an exact knowledge of bidding values is required at either Auction or Contract, the play at times assumes even greater importance than the bidding. I have seen literally hundreds of hands lost by players who had a very good idea of correct bidding but who heedlessly threw away trick after trick either in defensive play or in handling the play of the Dummy.

This is particularly costly at Contract wherein a partnership will frequently bid the full values present in the combined hands and then is presented with a problem as to how to make the full values in the play.

Practically all of my articles this week have stressed the importance of scientific play and logical card reading. For this article I have selected a deal wherein the East-West players have a perfectly sound four Heart bid (at Contract) but cannot go game provided North-South put up the best possible playing defence.

SALIENT POINTS OF THE BIDDING

Auction: South bids one Diamond, which West overcalls with one Heart, North and East passing. Both South and West clearly have the trump length and high card strength necessary for their respective rebids, West securing the contract for two Hearts.

Contract: South bids one Diamond which West overcalls with one Heart as in Auction. North passing, East jumps his partner's Heart bid to three. While it is the general practice not to make a jump assist with but three cards of the suit bid by partner, the holding of three Hearts to the Queen-Jack is practically the equivalent of four small Hearts and justifies East in jumping his assist in view of his trump strength together with his outside high card values and the possibility of ruffing the third round of Diamonds.

East's jump assist shuts out a rebid by South, and as West has the values sufficient for a game bid following partner's raise, he secures the contract at four Hearts.

THE PLAY

North leads initially the Ace of the suit bid by his partner, Diamonds; East plays the 3, South the encouraging 8 inviting a continuance of the suit, and West falsecards with the 6. North continues the suit, playing the Diamond 4 South wins the second Diamond trick with the King, West following with the 10.

South now stops to consider his best defence. Seeing the Queen-Jack and another Heart in Dummy, South realizes that two leads of Hearts from Dummy will pick up both his King and 10, whereas if he can drive out one of Dummy's honors he can make one trick in Hearts which, in addition to two Diamond tricks already won and the Ace of Clubs, will stop game. Furthermore he can figure North as having held but two Diamonds North led originally the Diamond Ace and followed with the 4. As the Diamond 3 showed up in Dummy and South has the Diamond 2, North could have led but the Ace-4 only, inasmuch as had he held a third Diamond, the 5 for example, North would have led such a card to the second trick, instead of his lowest card, the 4.

So figured, South plays the 2 of Diamonds, clearly indicating to North that the play is an attempt to drive out one of Dummy's honors. Accordingly, North trumps with the Heart 7 and the third trick is won in Dummy with the Heart Jack. However, Declarer plays the hand from this point on, he must give up one Heart trick to South and the Ace of Clubs, thus making but three odd.

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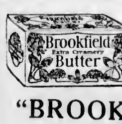

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—Mantles, 1st Floor

Foundation Garments

In Advance Fall Designs

Formfit Boneless Corseletties of swami silk; shown in semi-step-in style, with uplift top and detachable shoulder straps. Lined to the waist. Price **$7.50**

Formfit Boneless Corselettes of striped swami silk; made with a low back that conforms with the present style trend. Price **$4.95**

—Corsets, 1st Floor

Children's White Sweaters and Skirts

A special line of Girls' White Spun Silk or Cream Flannel Pleated Skirts with bodice tops Broken lines and sizes. Values to $3.95 each, for **$2.50**

White Silk and Wool Pull-Over Sweaters, with V neck, and band at base Sizes 28 to 34 Each **$2.95**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Rainbow Presents New Shades in Hosiery

Most important of all where your appearance is concerned is the correct toning of your hosiery with the rest of your costume. A new and complete range of colors in Rainbow Hosiery makes selection easy. Full fashioned, and with either square or pointed heels.

Semi-service weight, a pair **$1.50**

Service weight, a pair **$1.95**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

A Selection of Worth-While Reading

"The Laughing Queen," by E. Barrington. Price, **$2.00**

"The Sun Cure," by Alfred Noyes Price **$2.50**

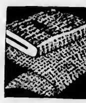
"Kristin Lavransdatta," by Sigrid Undset (Three volumes in one) Price **$3.00**

"Dodsworth," by Sinclair Lewis. Price **$2.50**

"Wolf Sleuth," by John Cowper Powys. Two volumes Price **$5.00**

"The Deuce," by Alfred Neuman. Price **$2.50**

—Books, Lower Main Floor



Early Arrivals in

New Fall Tweeds

For Coats and Suits

Excellent Quality Tweed, woven from soft woolen yarns, and shown in one of the latest designs with a neat invisible stripe In owl, Italian blue, tan and new gold. 58 inches wide A yard **$3.75**

—Silks, Main Floor

Good Values in

Chinaware

Footed Sherbet Glasses, grape cut. Special at, a dozen **$2.40**

Plates to match at, a dozen **$2.40**

Twenty-One-Piece Tea Sets of "Royal Albert" bone china, with wide borders in gold and yellow, blue, green or maroon. Set consists of 6 cups and saucers, 6 tea plates, 1 sugar bowl, 1 cream jug and 1 cake plate Special at **$20.00**

Barrel-Shaped Tumblers in medium weight. Priced at 6 for **29¢**

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

Fine Lingerie

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Harvey's Nightgowns of finest quality rayon silk in two-tone or modernistic effects. Others with dainty cutwork insets. In peach, apricot, Nile, sunni and orchid. Each **$3.75**

Harvey's Vest and Bloomer Sets with cutwork insets. In peach, Nile, sunni, apricot and orchid.

A set **$4.50**

Brassiere to match. Price **$1.25**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

Children's Hosiery

Children's Fancy Golf Hose in wool and cotton mixtures with smart turn-over tops. Shown in toast, fawn and grey. A pair **39¢**

Children's Full-Length Silk and Lisle Hose with double soles and four-ply heels and toes. In pearl blush, chicle, nude, zinc and white. A pair, **49¢**

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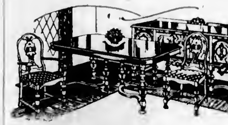
—Lower Main Floor



August Sale of

Dining-Room Furniture

Nine-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite, including buffet, stationary-base exension table, six upholstered leather-seat chairs and a large china cabinet to match. Priced at **$254.50**

Eight-Piece Dining-Room Suite of beautiful walnut, consisting of six-foot extension table, buffet with roomy cupboard space, and a full set of six chairs Priced at **$198.00**

Nine-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite, finished in lighter color, with buffet, china cabinet, extension table and six chairs with cane-panel backs. Price **$269.00**

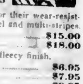
Solid Oak Eight-Piece Dining-Room Suite, with large buffet, six-foot extension table and genuine leather-covered chairs. A suite **$159.00**

Walnut-Finished Nine-Piece Dining-Room Suite, with oblong extension table, buffet, china cabinet and six chairs. Price **$159.50**

—Furniture, 3rd Floor

Blankets

Good Qualities and Values



Pure Wool Blankets in plain colors, plaids, two-tone effects and reversibles. All finished with satin-bound ends Each **$6.75** and **$9.75**

Spencerian Point Blankets, famous for their wear-resisting qualities. In scarlet, green, camel and multi-stripes.

10 lbs., a pair **$15.00**

12 lbs., a pair **$18.00**

White Pure Wool Blankets in a soft fleecy finish.

Size 56 x 78 inches, 5 lbs., per pair **$6.95**

Size 64 x 81 inches, 6 lbs., per pair **$7.95**

Size 66 x 86 inches, 7 lbs., per pair **$9.95**

Size 72 x 90 inches, 8 lbs., per pair **$11.95**

Size 76 x 96 inches, 9 lbs., per pair **$13.95**

—Staples, Main Floor

Bargains in

Needlework

Duster Bags, Hot Pot Holders and Feeders, stamped for embroidery and bound in blue, yellow or rose Each, **15¢**

Aprons stamped on unbleached cotton in floral or modernistic designs Each **59¢**

Pillow Cases, hemstitched and stamped for embroidery on tubular pillow cotton A variety of designs from which to choose Pair **$1.69**

—1st Floor

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 215—SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1929

JOKERS WIN SECOND GAME OF BASEBALL PLAY-OFFS

Pacific Coast Cricket Tournament Will Get Under Way Here Tomorrow

Outside Clubs Will Compete in Tourney For Con Jones Cup

Cowichan, Vancouver, Victoria, Okanagan, Five C's and University School Teams Enter Tournament—Great Matches Expected

The stage is set and the curtain will go up on the Pacific Coast Cricket Tournament for the Con Jones Cup, at the Beacon Hill, Cranmore Road and Cowichan grounds tomorrow morning at 10.30 o'clock, and some of the games are expected to produce the keenest competition witnessed in recent years.

On the Up-Island pitch, which is some sixty miles from the Capital City, teams from Vancouver and Cowichan will do battle. As the squads are fairly evenly matched the game is expected to be one of the most closely contested in the meet. At Beacon Hill, Five C's will entertain a select eleven from the Okanagan, British Columbia's premier fruit district. The C's have experienced a successful season, and therefore are expected to hold their own against the invaders from the interior of the province.

Victoria Cricket Club and Incogs will provide the attraction at Cranmore Road ground, and a battle royal is anticipated. Both teams have met several times this year and some great matches have taken place.

The tournament will continue for six days and each match will commence at 10.45 o'clock sharp and proceed on through the day with a special rest interval at 12.45 o'clock for luncheon and another break-up scheduled at 4 o'clock for afternoon tea.

By this arrangement the players will have ample time to recuperate from the strenuous play that will undoubtedly take place.

In addition to their luncheons and teas, the players will be further entertained with a monster smoker in the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., rooms tomorrow evening. On Wednesday night the players will adjourn after their matches to attend a special banquet arranged for their benefit. A grand finale will be held by the visitors and their friends at the Crystal Garden.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

The schedule for the week follows:

Monday—Cowichan vs. Vancouver, at Cowichan; Five C's vs Okanagan, at Beacon Hill; Victoria vs. Incogs, at Cranmore Road.

Tuesday—Cowichan vs Okanagan, at Cowichan; Incogs vs Vancouver, at University School; Five C's vs. Victoria, at Beacon Hill.

Wednesday—Incogs vs Cowichan, at University School; Five C's vs. Vancouver, at Beacon Hill; Victoria vs Okanagan, at Cranmore Road.

Thursday—Incogs vs. Okanagan, at University School; Five C's vs Cowichan, at Beacon Hill; Victoria vs Vancouver, at Cranmore Road.

Friday—Incogs vs Five C's; Vancouver vs. Okanagan, at Beacon Hill.

Saturday's match has not been arranged, but in all probability the champions will play "the rest" on this day.

The Con Jones Cup, emblematic of the Pacific Coast cricket championship, will be awarded to the winning team in the tourney.

The Five C's line-up for their opening match will be as follows: Eric Quainton, Eden Quainton, P. C. Payne, G. Payne, N. F. Pits, S. W. Barcley, C. P. Comley, T. Halkett, C. Pillar, W. H. Pendray, C. M. Galt. Although the personnel of the various squads were not known last night, it is thought that the respective captains will line-up their most formidable elevens to take the field.

Retains Seniors' Golf Championship

—Photograph by Easthope

J. E. WILSON

Who retained the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association crown at the seventh annual meet held at the Victoria Golf Club during the past week when he defeated Judge R. B. Rigg, of Yakima, over the eighteen-hole final, 4-3. Wilson has established a great record since the Seniors' tourneys started seven years ago. In 1926 he was runner-up and repeated his performance the following year. Last year he broke into the win column when he beat J. A. Sayward, of the Colwood Golf and Country Club, in the final. He repeated this year after displaying some of the best golf of his career.

Grimes Bears Down on the Mound

By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher, New York Giants)

Burleigh Grimes, the Pittsburgh Pirates star spitball pitcher, is generally regarded by ball players as the "hardest working pitcher in baseball." He uses up more energy and "bears down" more continuously on every ball during a game than any other hurler in either league.

And strangely enough he believes that his usual practice of "ducking" Spring training is largely responsible for his great energy.

"During the season a pitcher uses a great deal of reserve strength," says Grimes. "In the Winter he recovers these losses and accumulates a stock of reserve strength for the coming season.

"I like to start pitching several pounds overweight and not drawn fine by Spring training.

"A pitcher loses none of his 'stuff' in the Winter. I could cut loose with as much speed as I ever had on the ball in one Spring. In fact the whole idea that in Winter a pitcher is apt to rust out is untrue.

"There's a lot of bunk to this long-drawn-out Spring training!"

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE FOR BIG REGATTA

J.B.A.A. Will Hold Annual Event on the Gorge Waters Next Saturday—Canoe Races Revived

FLUMERFELT CUP RACE IS FEATURE

Final arrangements have been completed by the boating committee of the James Bay Athletic Association for the annual regatta of the club to be held over the Gorge course next Saturday starting promptly at 2.30 o'clock.

This year's water gala promises to be one of the finest ever staged by this pioneer club and special arrangements are being made to care for the large crowd which it is expected will be in attendance. Exceedingly keen competition will mark this year's regatta in the fight for the historic Flumerfelt Cup which carries with it the club championship in the senior fours. This beautiful trophy was presented by Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt in the year 1891 and is one of the most valued trophies in the club's collection, and is rowed for anually. Another classic of the water carnival will be the senior singles for the Helmcken Cup and will bring together such well-known scullers as Dan Moses, Ray Ditchburn, Jack Crane and Andy McLachlan. The Mallendine Cup, carrying with it the junior singles championship, will also be rowed for and post entries will be received for this event. Senior and junior doubles will also be on the day's programme.

One of the features of gala will be the novice races for the members of the junior section of the Bays. In this event the winners in the fours will be awarded The Victoria Daily Times Cup and following are some of the boys who will compete: Hume Carey, Randall and Webster, who will be matched with Stancil, Stevenson, Campbell and Wretten. In the double event in this section Spence and Brake will be seen in action rowing against Webster and Stancil. A novice singles race will also be featured.

CANOE RACES

After an absence on the list of events for the past few years, this year's programme will include canoe races, namely, the single paddle, double, mixed tandom, upset crab race, gunwale and canoe tilting. Six canoes of equal size have been secured and these events, which proved so popular in the past will considerably help the afternoon's sport from the spectators' viewpoint.

Surf board riding behind the club's launch Bluebird will also be seen.

Greater activity is being shown on the waters of the Gorge at present than for some time, particularly among the younger members of the club, who are already looking forward to places in the crews for the monster N.P.A.A.O. regatta which will be held at Brentwood next year. From the stern voice of the veteran Dan O'Sullivan, coach of the J.B.A.A., who has given so much to bring along novice oarsmen and scullers over a period of years, to the shouts of the "coxies" urging their crews on to greater speed, it reminds one of years gone by, when rowing was the premier sport of this city.

The clubrooms and grounds of the association will be thrown open to the general public and a cordial invitation is extended to all to view the races from the club's quarters.

Next Saturday evening in the spacious dance floor of the clubrooms an informal dance will be held, at which the successful oarsmen will be presented with the different trophies won during the regatta. A five-piece orchestra will be in attendance and refreshments will be served.

FIREMEN DEFEATED IN MAINLAND BALL SEMIS BY V.A.C.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 17.—Vancouver Athletic Club, by defeating the Firemen in the double header today, 13-6 and 4-3, entered the finals of the Senior City Baseball League, and will meet the Generals on Monday in the first of the play-off series for the championship. Firemen were last year's victors.

Scottish Football

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 17.—Results of soccer football matches played in Scotland yesterday:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen 2, Motherwell 2.
Airdrieonians 6, St. Johnstone 1.
Ayr United 2, Partick Thistle 4.
Clyde 1, St. Mirren 2.
Dundee 0, Falkirk 6.
Hamilton Acads. 2, Dundee U. 2.
Hearts 1, Kilmarnock 1.
Morton 1, Celtic 3.
Queens Park 1, Cowdenbeath 2.
Rangers 1, Hibernians 0.

Second Division

Alloa 1, Kings Park 2.
Bo'ness 1, St. Bernards 0.
Clydebank 1, East Fife 1.
Dunfermline 2, Dumbarton 2.
East Stirling 5, Armadale 6.
Forfar 2, Queen of South 1.
Leith Athletics 3, Albion Rovers 1.
Montrose 1, Third Lanark 0.
Raith Rovers 5, Brechin City 1.
Stenhousemuir 0, Arbroath 1.

SERGEANT ASHE TOP MARKSMAN

Chalks Up Splendid Score at the Weekly Shoot at Heals Range—Cairns Is Second

The weekly shoot of the Victoria and District Military Rifle Association was held yesterday afternoon at Heals Range. A very tricky wind made scoring difficult. Scores follow:

	200	500	600	T'l
Sgt. A. E. Ashe	30	33	30	[illegible]
Bdm. J. Outram	27	31	30	[illegible]
Sgt. O. Coutts	30	30	27	[illegible]
Cpl. Barker	30	28	27	[illegible]
*Rev. Tudor	30	30	27	[illegible]
Pte. W. T. McGibbon	24	32	27	[illegible]
Sgt. G. Drysdale	30	32	30	[illegible]
Pte. A. W. Evans	27	30	23	[illegible]
Mr. W. S. Mitchell	22	31	30	[illegible]

*Open sights.

Davis Cobb, of Harvard, who won the mile run in the recent dual meet in which Harvard and Yale opposed the Oxford and Cambridge team of England at Cambridge, Mass., was the first American to capture the event at one of these international contests since they were established thirty years ago.

Trio of Seniors' Workers

—Photograph by Easthope

ABOVE is a picture of three men responsible for the wonderful success of the seventh Seniors' Northwest Golf Association tournament which just completed at the Victoria Golf Club on Friday after four successful days of divot digging by the veterans from all over the Pacific Northwest. On the left is Bob Johnstone, professional at the Seattle Golf Club for the past quarter of a century. In the centre is Captain John V. Perks, genial secretary of the association ever since its inception seven years ago. On the right is Phil Taylor, professional at the Victoria Golf Club. Johnstone and Taylor again carried their job as starters in a very capable and efficient manner.

Richards Expects Betty Nuthall to Make Strong Bid

Tennis Critic Lauds Great Play of English Girl—Says Helen Wills Will Have Tough Job if She Wins U.S. Title

Tennis fans who go to Forest Hills, Long Island, N.Y., to see the women's national championship, which starts tomorrow, are in for a unique experience. They are going to see Helen Wills start out a single tournament in which there isn't anything certain about the winner. That may sound like heresy to anyone who is familiar with the record of the Barkeley belle, but even

HELEN WILLS

though she hasn't given a set to anybody in two or three years, I am not at all sure that Helen Wills is going to be the national champion on the following Saturday night.

I am not betting that she won't be, but if she doesn't show more stuff than she did in the West Side Stadium a week ago Friday and Saturday against Betty Nuthall and Phoebe Watson in the Wightman Cup contests, Miss Wills may be in for an unpleasant surprise.

NOT SO CONFIDENT

I was very much disappointed in the play of the California girl in those matches. She certainly wasn't the player we have known her to be in the past. It looks as though Miss Wills was losing some of her hitting power and as if she didn't have her old-time confidence.

Miss Wills just barely came through by the skin of her teeth against Miss Nuthall, and the English girl may be so encouraged by the closeness she came to winning both the first and second sets from her that she may be even more dangerous if they meet this week in the semi-finals, as they should unless a miracle happens.

If anybody is to dethrone Miss Wills, Miss Nuthall is the one to do it. She has the strokes and the confidence and she has one of the best services any woman ever had.

Miss Jacobs has come along rapidly since 1928, and she, too, may make it hot for Helen should they come together in the final. Miss Jacobs is in the bottom half, while Miss Wills and Miss Nuthall are in the opposite division.

But Miss Jacobs has a tough assignment on her hands to get into the final. Mrs. Watson is in the same half with her, and don't forget that Mrs. Watson beat Helen the second in the Wightman Cup matches. But it is my guess that if they meet at Forest Hills again, Miss Jacobs will be the winner. She was a pretty tired young girl when she went up against Mrs. Watson in the international tests, for she had a stiff match the day before against Miss Nuthall.

A GREAT FIELD

The field in this tournament is the best in years to play for the women's title. Mrs. Molla Mallory, one of the greatest champions we have had, will be battling to regain her lost laurels, and Miss Eleanor Goss is also back in the fray. Then there is a host of new young players from all over the country, particularly from California and Boston.

Tennis fans are going to have a treat every day they go out to Forest Hills. Take my advice and keep your eye on Miss Sarah Palfrey, of Boston, Miss Ethel Burkardt, of California and Miss Evelyn Parsons, of California, and Miss Mary Greef, of Kansas City. All four of them are just beginning their big-time tennis careers although Miss Palfrey has been winning honors in girls' play for several seasons, and you are going to hear a good deal about them.

To sum up the situation, Miss Wills should win the title for the sixth time, but Miss Nuthall has almost an even chance to come through, and Miss Jacobs will also be very much in the running. It ought to be the best women's tournament in years.

U.S. LACROSSE TEAM WINS, 7-4

Victorians' Setback in Match Vs. Sound City Squad in Rough Game at Stampede

SEATTLE, Aug. 17. — Winning their seventh straight game, the Seattle lacrosse team defeated Victoria today 7-4 in a feature of the Sourdough Stampede at the Civic Auditorium field. It was a rough and hard-fought game. Outstanding players for Victoria were Taylor, Cockin, Drysdale, Burnett and Williams, for Seattle, Dunrack, Doyle, Brown, Mosedell and Gregory. The scoring was done as follows:

First quarter—No score.

Second quarter—Spring and Doyle, Seattle; Cockin, Victoria.

Third quarter—Spring and Doyle, Seattle; Burnett, Victoria.

Fourth quarter — Shillingford, Spring and Gregory, Seattle; Williams and Burnett, Victoria.

GRID STARS PLAY BASEBALL

Bruce Caldwell, Yale's brilliant football star in 1927, and Ken Strong, ace of New York University gridders during the last season, are now playing baseball with the New Haven (Conn.) Eastern League Club.

Baseball Series Postponed Until End of August

THE play-off series between Fraser Mills, champions of the New Westminster League, and the winners of the Jokers-Sons of Canada series, scheduled for the Royal Athletic Park next Friday and Saturday, has been postponed until the following week. Fraser Mills will play the locals here on Friday, August 30, and Saturday, August 31. If a third game is necessary, it will be played at New Westminster.

INCOGS DOUBLE SCORE MADE BY FIVE C'S XI

R. Wenman Makes Highest Score of Game With 55, First Wicket Partnership Being Feature

WANDERERS DISPOSE OF COWICHAN EASILY

The University Incogs defeated the Five C's by 145 runs to 72 runs yesterday in the only league game. Good batting by Wenman, 55, and H. H. Allen, 31, was chiefly responsible for the victory; another valuable contribution being that of F. G. Skillings, 22. Percy Payne and Eden Quainton took the majority of the wickets.

For the Five C's, Eric and Eden Quainton were the principal scorers, with 20 and 23 respectively. No one else reached double figures. The Incogs' bowlers acquired their wickets cheaply, the Five C's being out in twenty-four overs.

The Wanderers won by 15 runs from the Cowichan XI at Work Point Barracks. A. J. Darcus was the only batsman to reach double figures. Baiss took six wickets for 12 runs, and Ellison four wickets for 7 runs. None of the visitors reached double figures. The scores follow:

University Incogs

Allen, c Eden Quainton, b Payne	31
R. Wenman, lbw, b Pendray	55
Tye, c and b Payne	5
Holt, ht wkt, b Payne	0
Sparks, c and b Eric Quainton	16
J. Wenman, run out	2
Billings, c Eden Quainton, b Payne	0
Skillings, b Eden Quainton	22
Cabeldu, not out	2
Inverarity, b Eden Quainton	2
Drum, b Eden Quainton	6
Extras	7
Total	145

Five C's

Comley, b Allen	0
Halkett, b Wenman	1
J. Payne, c and b Allen	7
Pillar, b Wenman	0
P. Payne, c Tye, b Wenman	3
Pendray, c R. Wenman, b Allen	5
Eric Quainton, c Tye, b Billings	20
Eden Quainton, c R. Wenman, b Billings	23
C. M. Galt, not out	1
G. Payne, b Sparks	2
Attwell, c R. Wenman, b Sparks	0
Extras	6
Total	72

Bowling Analysis

Incogs—	O.	W.	R.
Attwell	3	0	20
Eric Quainton	7	1	26
Eden Quainton	4.4	3	19
P. Payne	5	4	40
H. Pendray	5	1	24
Five C's—	O.	W.	R.
Allen	6	3	16
R. Wenman	6	3	12
Billings	4	3	19
Sparks	4	2	14

Wanderers

Letheby, b Baiss	5
Darcus, b Ellison	15
Bossom, b Baiss	3
Watson, lbw, b Ellison	3
Porter, b Ellison	0
Wilcox, b Baiss	6
Heurtley, b Ellison	0
Genn, b Baiss	1
Profit, b Baiss	0
Dunn, b Baiss	0
Langdon, not out	3
Extras	3
Total	42

Cowichan

Denny, lbw, b Bossom	0
Cooke, b Darcus	3
Saunders, b Bossom	6
Mowbray, c and b Darcus	7
McKedie, b Bossom	1
Scranton, b Darcus	1
Collinson, std Watson, b Darcus	1
Ellison, b Bossom	6
Carr-Hilton, b Darcus	0
Copeman, b Bossom	0
Williams-Freeman, not out	1
Baiss, b Darcus	3
Extras	1
Total	27

Bowling Analysis

Wanderers—	O.	W.	R.
Baiss	12	6	11
Collinson	4	0	14
Ellison	7	4	16
Cowichan—	O.	W.	R.
Darcus	6	6	12
Bossom	6	5	14

Stickney's Circuit Clout With Two On Downs Canadians

Score is 5-2 in Fast Seven-Inning Game—Series Now Deadlocked With One Game Apiece—Will Play Again Tomorrow Night

CLOUTING one of Ray Parfitt's incurves to deep right field for a circuit smash in the last of the sixth inning, with two men on, West Stickney, star southpaw in the Jokers ball camp, covered himself with glory at the Royal Athletic Park last night, and gave his teammates a 5-2 victory over the Sons of Canada in the second game of the play-offs for the city championship. The series is now deadlocked with one win apiece. The third game will be played tomorrow night.

INTERESTING BATTLE

It was an interesting battle all of the way, and one that suffered a dramatic climax as Stickney poled out the home run that spelt defeat for the Canadians. Previous to the "Babe Ruth" act the score stood two all.

Ray Parfitt, who did the heavy work for the Sons of Canada, had difficulty in finding the plate in the first inning, and issued free transportation to four of the Jokers to the initial cushion. Coupled with an error, this resulted in the Jokers marking up one run.

The Sons of Canada took the lead in the next session, when a double by Holman, and two bobbles allowed them to chalk up a pair of runs.

Not to be outdone, the Jokers came back in the third and tied the score. Devereaux doubled to right field, went to third on an error, and came home on a single by "Hap" Gandy.

Everything went along like a charm until the last of the sixth, and then Stickney came along and upset the old apple cart and sent the Canadians down to defeat.

STICKNEY CLOUTS HOMER

Lidstone, the first man to face Parfitt in this inning, singled and went to second when Collins took a bender in the arm. With two men on the cushions, and a like number down, Stickney came to bat. He took two balls and had one strike called on him, but the next one he lifted to deep right field and sent Jack Noble on a route march over the fence to the long grasses beyond. Stickney does not claim to move quite as fast as Percy Williams, but the way he ran around those cushions was nobody's business.

Parfitt and Lidstone heaved good ball, allowing but an even dozen hits between them, and these they split fifty-fifty. Each of the moundsmen were touched for two extra base hits, while Parfitt breezed five, just one more than Lidstone. However, the latter had perfect control and did not walk a single batter, whereas his opponent walked five.

Devereaux, with a double and a single out of two trips to the plate, led the willow smashers.

BOX SCORE

Sons—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
K. Campbell, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Emery, 3b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Noble, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Falconer, ss	3	0	1	0	1	2
C. Campbell, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Holman, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Bacon, c	3	0	2	7	1	0
Mawhinney, 1b	6	6	6	6	0	0
Parfitt, p	3	1	0	1	2	1
Totals	29	2	6	12	2	3

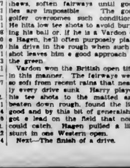
Jokers—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Collins, 2b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Stickney, lf	2	2	1	1	0	0
Downs, c	2	0	1	3	1	0
D'Arcy, ss	1	0	0	2	3	1
Devereaux, cf	2	1	2	4	0	0
Barry, rf	3	0	0	1	1	2
Gandy, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Belcher, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	1
Lidstone, p	3	1	1	0	2	1
Totals	23	3	6	21	10	5

Score by innings:

Sons of Canada	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Jokers	1	0	1	0	0	3	x	—5

Summary—Home runs, Stickney; two-base hits, Holman, Devereaux, Bacon; sacrifice hit, D'Arcy; stolen bases, Belcher; struck out, by Lidstone 4, by Parfitt 5; bases on balls off Lidstone 0, off Parfitt 5; left on bases, Sons of Canada 6, Jokers 7; hit by pitcher, Collins by Lidstone; wild pitch, Lidstone; passed balls, Downs 3, Bacon 1. Umpires, McGregor and Brynjolfson. Time of game, 1 hr. 10 mins.

H. Vardon's Mastery Wins British Open



By SOL METZGER

Fall weather has its effect on golf courses. One must consider such matters when playing a round. Frosts usually kill the weeds and long grasses of the rough and rains beat down this mass until it is matted.

All of us know that rains at this season, combined with frosts and thaws, soften fairways until good lies are impossible. The good golfer overcomes such conditions. He hits low tee shots to avoid burying his ball or, if he is a Vardon or a Hagen, he'll often purposely place his drive in the rough when such a shot leaves him a good approach to the green.

Vardon won the British open title in this manner. The fairways were so soft from recent rains that nearly every drive sunk. Harry played his tee shots to the matted and beaten down rough, found the lies good and by this bit of generalship got a lead on the field that none could catch. Hagen pulled a like stunt in one Western open.

Next—The finish of a drive.

ROBBINS WINS PENDRAY CUP

Keen Competition Shown at Meet of Victoria Cycling Club at Royal Athletic Park

RUSH STARS IN DISTANCE EVENTS

The big feature of Victoria Cycling Club meet yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park was the one mile club championship for the Pendrey Challenge Cup, donated in 1926 by the then Mayor of Victoria, Carl J. Pendray. It was raced for that year as well as in the year following. There was no competition for this trophy in 1928. It must be won three times by any one rider. In addition to the cup there were also three prizes for the competition. It was carried away yesterday by Glen Robbins, the time being 2 mins. 34 secs. P. Tyson was second and R. Jackson third.

The other events were well contested, particularly the mile open, which was run in three heats and won by L. Rush, with the three leading riders very close at the finish. Second place was taken by P. Tyson and third by R. Jackson. The second heat of this race was marred by a spill, G. Farmer going down to badly scrape his body on the cinders, causing P. Tyson to turn turtle also.

GOOD TIME MADE

In the half-mile open very good time was made, especially in the second heat, when the winner made the course in 1 min. 20 secs. and was a dead heat between G. Farmer and G. Robbins. The final heat was not so fast, and was won by L. Rush, with G. Farmer second and G. Robbins third.

The mile novice was slow and was won by D. Blakey, W. Robbins being second and J. Stevenson third. Winners of the quarter-mile open were L. Rush, first, G. Farmer, second, and G. Robbins, third. The half-mile handicap for boys under fourteen was won by D. Peden; second, J. Askey; third, C. Peden. In the mile handicap for boys under sixteen, J. Bruce was first, J. Stevenson second and M. Patrick third.

The officials assisting Secretary Robinson were: Starter, J. Farmer; judge, E. Todd; clerk of course, Cope; announcer, J. North. First and second prizes for all events were presented after the racing was over by E. Todd.

A DISCLAIMER

Sports Editor, The Colonist:

Sir,—In your issue of August 11 there appeared a letter addressed to you re Umpire Evans, Manager Johns and Rule 63, and signed "E. S. Watkins, 828 Cormorant Street." This is to advise you that I am not the author of the letter and that I have absolutely no knowledge of its authorship.

E. S. WATKINS,
828 Cormorant Street, Victoria, B.C.,
August 16, 1929.

RUTH'S HOMER PLACES HIM IN TIE WITH KLEIN

Local Tennis Stars Capture Vancouver Island Championships at Duncan

Yanks Defeat Tigers As Mackmen Lose 2-1 To Indians; Cubs Win

Waite Hoyt Returns to Game After Two Months' Lay-Off and Pitches Great Ball—Pirates Squeeze Braves—Cards-Giants Split

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT, Aug. 17.—The Yankees pounded Detroit pitchers for seventeen hits here today to win 7-2. Waite Hoyt pitched his first full game since his illness and won his first victory in almost two months. Babe Ruth's thirty-third home run sent him into a tie with Chuck Klein, of the Phillies, for the Major League lead.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	7	17	1
Detroit	2	10	0

Batteries—Hoyt and Dickey, Bengough; Sorrell, Yde and Hargrave, Shea.

A'S GO UNDER

CLEVELAND, Aug. 17.—A ninth inning rally for two runs enabled the Indians to nose out the Athletics here today 2-1. George Walberg held the home team to four hits until the ninth when he was reached for a double, a single and two passes with none out. Hodapp's sacrifice fly off Quinn broke up the game. Ferrell held the leaders to four hits.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	4	0
Cleveland	2	6	1

Batteries—Walberg, Quinn and Cochrane; Ferrell and L. Sewell.

HOMER WINS GAME

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17.—A homer by Reeves, the first man up in the first inning, gave the Boston Red Sox a 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Browns today.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	6	1
St. Louis	0	9	2

Batteries — MacFaydan and A. Gaston; Stewart, Ogden and Farrell.

SOX DEFEATED

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Washington made its three out of four by defeating the White Sox 6-2 today. The Senators scored all their runs in the seventh innings.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	5	9	4
Chicago	2	6	0

Brown and Tate; Weiland, McKain and Berg.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN, Aug. 17.—The Chicago Cubs hit hard here today to win the final game of the series from the Robins, 10-4. Rogers Hornsby hit his twenty-seventh homer, and Hack Wilson his thirty-first. McMillan also hit for the circuit. Art Nehf pitched the complete game.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	10	11	2
Brooklyn	4	6	1

Batteries—Nehf and Gonzales, Taylor, Dudley, Morrison, A. Moore, Ballou and Deberry.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The Cardinals earned an even break in a doubleheader with the Giants today by taking the second game 11-3, after the home team pounded Grover Alexander in the first game and won 9-5. Carl Hubbell was struck by a liner and forced to retire from the game.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	11	1
New York	9	16	1

Batteries—Alexander, Goldsmith, Frankhouse and Wilson; Hubbell, Genewich and O'Farrell.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	11	16	0
New York	3	10	1

Batteries—Mitchell and Wilson; Henry, Mays and Hogan.

HOMER SETTLES ISSUE

Philadelphia, Aug. 17.—Allen's homer with a man on base gave Cincinnati a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Nationals in the second game of today's doubleheader. The Phillies took the first game 6-2.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	2	12	0
Philadelphia	6	15	0

Batteries—Luque, Donohue and Sukeforth; Willoughby and Davis.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	3	6	2
Philadelphia	2	10	1

Batteries—Risey and Dixon; Elliott and Lerian.

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Pittsburgh made it three out of four by taking today's game from the Braves 3-2.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	3	6	0
Boston	2	6	1

Batteries—French, Swetonic and Hargreaves, Linton; R. Smith, Jones and Spohrer.

COAST LEAGUE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—The league-leading Seals strengthened their hold on first place and took the edge in the present series, defeating Hollywood 5-1 today. Vernon Gomes, young Seal left-hander, who was on the mound and celebrated his sale to the New York Yankees with a fine pitching display. He held the Stars to six hits and blanked the visitors for six innings.

	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	1	6	0
San Francisco	5	10	1

Batteries—Hollerson and Severeid; Gomes and Reed.

Indians Swamped

SEATTLE, Aug. 17.—Kallio's arm weakened after he had held Portland to five scoreless innings here today and the visitors counted six in the final four tries to beat the Indians 6-1. Portland garnered five hits in the final inning to count three times.

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	6	14	1
Seattle	1	9	1

Batteries—McHafey and Woodall; Kallio and Borreani.

Angels Defeat Bells

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—Los Angeles cinched the series with the Missions here today by taking an exciting contest 7-4. Eighth-inning rallies by both teams featured the contest.

	R.	H.	E.
Missions	4	11	1
Los Angeles	7	6	2

Batteries—Cole, Hubbell and Baldwin; Barfoot, Pitt and Sandberg.

Jones in Form

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17.—Deacon Jones, acquired this week by the Senators, hurled his first game for Sacramento today and won it. Jones beated Howard Craghead in a 3-2 battle that sewed up the series for the Solons. Three runs in the first inning was all the Sacramentos could do with Craghead, but they were enough. A misjudged line drive by Governer accounted for the three runs.

	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	2	8	0
Sacramento	3	7	1

Batteries—Craghead and Lombardi; Jones and Koehler.

PLOT FOR THOROUGHBREDS

A plot of ground on J. E. Widener's Elmendorf Farm, in Kentucky, is being converted into a cemetery for thoroughbred horses. A large statue of Fair Play, sire of Man-o'-War, will be placed on the grounds as the central monument.

Past and New Presidents

ON the left is Judge P. S. Lampman, retiring president of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association, and standing on his right is William MacMaster, of Portland, who was unanimously elected as Mr. Lampman's successor for the ensuing year at the annual meeting held Thursday evening at the Victoria Golf Club. Mr. MacMaster stated at the annual banquet held at the Union Club at their grand finale that he would try and fulfill his new office in the best way within his powers.

RUTH AND KLEIN INCREASE MARKS

Home-Run Sluggers Fatten Averages in "Big Six"—Simmons and Foxx Go Hitless

Averages in the "Big Six" were revised downward yesterday except in the cases of "Babe" Ruth and "Chuck" Klein. The "Babe" got his 33rd homer and a double at Detroit, lifting his average two points to .364, as well as entering into a tie with Klein for inter-league home run honors. Klein got six hits out of nine times at bat in two games at Philadelphia, jumping six to .350. Hornsby and Herman got one hit each, Hornsby's being his twenty-seventh, but Al Simmons and Jimmy Foxx had the horse's neckwear clamped about their throats.

AL SIMMONS

THE STANDING

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Herman, Robins	107	421	83	173	411
Foxx, Athletics	118	406	103	154	379
Simmons, Athletics	111	406	91	170	370
Ruth, Yanks	91	330	90	120	364
Hornsby, Cubs	112	438	110	158	358
Klein, Phillies	110	451	96	158	350

HOME RUN STANDING

Home runs yesterday—Frisch, 2; Ruth, Yanks, 1; Wilson, Cubs, 1; Hornsby, Cubs, 1; McMillan, Cubs, 1; High, Cardinals, 1; O'Farrell, Giants, 1; Jackson, Giants, 1; Allen, Reds, 1; Lazzeri, Yanks, 1; Spencer, Senators, 1; Cronin, Senators, 1; Reeves, Red Sox, 1.

American League leaders—Ruth, Yanks, 33; Foxx, Athletics, 28; Simmons, Athletics, 27; Gehrig, Yanks, 27.

National League leaders—Klein, Phillies, 33; Ott, Giants, 31; Wilson, Cubs, 31; Hornsby, Cubs, 27.

League totals — National, 610; American, 468. Grand totals, 1,076.

Pennant Progress

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	82	32	.719
New York	68	42	.618
Cleveland	60	53	.527
St. Louis	58	56	.509
Detroit	53	58	.477
Washington	48	62	.436
Chicago	44	70	.386
Boston	37	72	.340

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	73	35	.676
Pittsburgh	66	46	.606
New York	61	51	.545
St. Louis	56	54	.509
Brooklyn	49	62	.441
Cincinnati	46	63	.422
Boston	45	67	.402
Philadelphia	43	66	.394

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	30	18	.625
Hollywood	28	18	.596
Los Angeles	29	19	.604
Mission	28	20	.581
Portland	25	22	.532
Oakland	23	26	.469
Sacramento	19	27	.413
Seattle	6	40	.1??

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W. E. Corfield and Marjorie Leeming Win Mixed Doubles

Local Aces Play Brilliant Game to Carry Off Trophy—F. L. Kingston and N. F. Corfield Share Men's Doubles Laurels

DUNCAN, Aug. 17.—One Vancouver Island tennis championship will adorn the brows of two Victorians, and the other will be held jointly by a Duncan and a Nanaimo player, as the result of the final matches played here today at the South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club's annual open tournament.

W. E. Corfield and Miss Marjorie Leeming, both from the Capital City, captured the trophy symbolic of the mixed doubles championship by their victory over A. Howe and Miss Jones, 6-6, 6-0. The visitors placed exceptionally well and never let their opponents have the slightest chance to chalk up a win in the two sets played. The defeated finalists reached the last round by taking a hard-fought three-set match from Rayment and Miss Hope Leeming, 6-8, 6-4, 7-5.

F. L. Kingston, of Duncan, and N. F. Corfield, of Nanaimo, will share the men's doubles net title of the Island between them. They thoroughly earned their laurels by coming through in the final round and winning from N. R. Staples, of Duncan, and W. E. Corfield, of Victoria, 1-6, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4.

Besides sharing a Vancouver Island title, W. E. Corfield, of Victoria, romped through a great four-set match to capture the singles championship of the club. The Victorian was in rare form and started his winning flight in a similar manner by taking the initial set, 6-6, from his opponent, B. Flett, of Duncan. He lost the next set but came back strong to take the next two and the match.

MISS HOPE LEEMING

Of Victoria, who yesterday breezed through the final round and captured the ladies' singles championship of the South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club's annual open tournament played at Duncan. The Victoria ace ousted Miss Edith Tough, of Berkeley, California, in two straight sets.

HOPE LEEMING WINS

Miss Hope Leeming had a comparatively easy time in winning the ladies' single net honors from Miss Edith Tough, of Berkeley, Calif., 6-0, 6-2. The California advanced to the final by her easy two-set victory over Miss Geoghegan, of Duncan, 6-2, 6-0.

Miss Marjorie Leeming and Miss Geoghegan walked off with the ladies' doubles crown by their victory over Mrs. Leeming and Hope Leeming, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. The winners were placing their service shots with great accuracy and this part of their game won them the match. The winners captured the first set but lost the following one chiefly through the fine co-operative playing of their opponents. However, the eventual winners retaliated strongly in the final set and came through in a glorious fashion.

Rayment beat R. H. Edgell 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 to cop the men's consolation singles, while Mrs. Waldy ousted Miss Welsh 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 to annex the ladies' singles in the same event.

B. Flett's victory over N. T. Corfield in the semis of the men's singles played on Friday was the outstanding upset in the tournament. The Victoria representative matched his opponent's steadiness and imparted enough speed to his drives to give him a fine but unexpected victory, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

The results follow:

MEN'S SINGLES

Third Round—Flett beat Wood, 6-1, 9-2; N. Corfield beat E. Leney, 6-6, 6-2; W. E. Corfield beat Bird, 8-1, 6-1; Kingston beat H. Leney, 6-1, 6-0.

Semi-finals—Flett beat N. T. Corfield, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2; W. E. Corfield beat Kingston, 6-8, 6-1.

LADIES' SINGLES

Second round—Miss Tough beat Mrs. Tallyour, 6-1, 6-4; Miss Geoghegan beat Miss Bond, 6-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Semi-final—Miss H. Leeming beat Miss Kier, 6-0, 6-2.

LADIES' DOUBLES

Second round—Mrs. Christmas and Miss Jones beat Mrs. Rice and Miss Kier, 6-2, 7-5; Miss M. Leeming and Miss Geoghegan beat Miss Bond and Miss Stilwell, 9-7, 6-3; Miss Dawson-Thomas and Miss Lyon beat Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Smith, 7-6, 6-1; Mrs. Leeming and Miss H. Leeming beat Mrs. Waldy and Miss Waldy, 6-6, 6-1.

Semi-finals—Miss M. Leeming and Miss Geoghegan beat Mrs. Christmas and Miss Jones, 7-5, 6-2; Mrs. Leeming and Miss H. Leeming beat Miss Dawson-Thomas and Miss Lyon, 6-4, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Second round—H. Leney and E. Leney beat Carter and Spratt, 6-2, 6-4; Staples and W. E. Corfield beat Howe and Prevost, 6-2, 6-2.

Semi-finals — N. Corfield and Kingston beat H. Leney and E. Leney, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Staples and W. E. Corfield beat Trench and Edgell 6-1, 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES

Second round—Sunderland and Miss Tough won from Durand and Mrs. Shaw by default; Flett and Mrs. Tallyour beat Trench and Miss Cooke, 6-3, 6-2; Van Aamerongen and Mrs. Rice beat Edgell and Miss P. Hogan, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4.

Third round—Staples and Miss Stilwell beat Sunderland and Miss Tough, 6-3, 7-5; Corfield and Miss M. Leeming beat Flett and Miss Tallyour, 6-0, 6-0; Howe and Miss Jones beat Van Amerongen and Rice, 6-3, 7-5; Rayment and Miss Leeming beat Kingston and Miss Miss Geoghegan, 7-5, 6-1.

Semi-final—Corfield and Miss M. Leeming beat Staples and Miss Stilwell, 6-3, 7-6.

RAINIER CLUB DEFEATS LOCAL PLAYERS

Colwood Golf and Country Club Lose to Sound City Golfers by a Decisive Margin

NORM WALLACE TAKES MATCH

SEATTLE, Aug. 17.—The Inglewood Country Club team, playing at home today, defeated a squad from the Colwood Golf and Country Club, of Victoria, 13½ to 5½, in the second half of a home-and-home series. The first half, played at Colwood, was tied. Colwood plays Rainier here tomorrow.

Following are the individual results of today's engagement, with the Colwood players first mentioned:

Terry, 0; Ives, 1.
Wallace, 1; C. Blackstock, 0.
McKenzie, 0; Knudston, 1.
Parry, 0; Lockwood, 1.
Simpson, 0; A. Gray, 1.
Finaly, 0; Butterfield, 1.
Milbank, ½; Luther, ½.
Richardson, ½; Frame, ½.
Fines, 0; Jansen, 1.
Stevens, 0; Huston, 1.
Wilkinson, 0; Clarke, 1.
Patrick, 0; H. Blackstock, 1.
Swan, 0; Griffiths, 1.
Cathcart, ½; Smiley, ½.
Denham, 1; Haines, 0.
Machlan, 0; Griffin, 1.
Miller, 1; Horner, 0.
Leach, 1; Appleby, 0.
Tweedie, 0; Vaupall, 1.
Grand total: Colwood, 5½; Inglewood, 13½.

Motorist—"Is there any speed law here?"

Native—"Naw, you fellers can't get through here any too fast for us."

Runner-Up for Seniors Championship

—Photograph by Easthope

JUDGE H. B. RIGO

Nicely Yakima jurist, who made a great bid for the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association championship at the Victoria Golf Club during the past week, but could not cope with the excellent playing of J. E. Wilson, of Victoria, and lost out in the final, 6-2. The smiling sixty-four-year-old veteran of the fairways attained one record when he checked in on the Friday afternoon in the international match with the best score ever registered in a Seniors' tourney. He scored a brilliant 74, 36 on the outward nine and 38 on the homeward journey.

NEW TURF CHAMP FROM WHITNEY'S STABLE IS FOUND

SARATOGA, N.Y., Aug. 17.—A new three-year-old turf champion was crowned here today as Harry Payne Whitney's Beacon Hill raced to victory in the Travers Midsummer Derby.

Thirty-five thousand men and women rose to their feet as the great son of Broomstick, bearing the light blue Whitney colors, breezed through the stretch and passed the finish line four lengths in front of the son of Man o' War, Marine, which carried the silks of the Mount Royal Stables. A head back, in third place, was the Warm Stables' The Nut, while a like distance to the rear followed Hard Tack, the Wheatley Stables' candidate for the titular honors.

MOTOR BOAT FEATURES SET AT REGATTA

Keen Interest Being Show in Events at Cordova Ba Regatta, to Be Held o August 28

COMPETITION WILL BE CLOS

Keen interest will be shewn whe water speed kings will show the skill at Cordova Bay Regatta c Wednesday, August 28.

This is the first time that the races have been held in the waters, and they prove to be ve popular. Jack Smith will pilot Better Motor Cars repair boat, a is looked upon as favorite, but w have close competition runni against Bagley, who will direct Ba Stepper. Miss Auburn, piloted Harry Jones, and Miss De So No. 2, driven by Dick Wilson. these small craft are capable doing thirty-five miles or more p hour, and great skill is needed their handling.

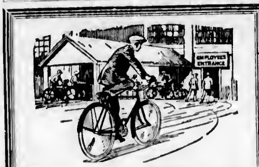
The races will be over a triangu course of one, three and five mil

The entries to date are: Miss Soto No. 1, driven by Jack Hut ison; Miss De Soto No. 2, driven Dick Wilson; Better Motor Cars R pair, driven by Jack Smith; M Auburn, driven by Harry Jon Baby Stepper, driven by Bagl Sea Sled, driven by Ray Cast Mustard, driven by Sidney Pick

Runabout entries to date a Lady Godiva, driven by E. Barr dale; Peeping Tom, driven by Newstead; De Soto, driven by D Wilson; Flying Fish, driven by J Smith; Osprey, driven by H. Tomlin.

ONE PLAYER LEFT

Reg. Noble, of the Detroit Co gars, is the only hockey player in big league competition amo those who fought for the Stan Cup championship in 1917 as me bers of the Canadiens and Seat Cubs.



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Terms to Suit, $5.00 Per Month—$38.50 and Up

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F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd.

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VANCOUVER ISLAND RACES

SECOND MEET

WILLOWS AUG. 17-24

ADMISSION

Grandstand, Ring and Paddock, $1.25—Weekly, $6.50

TRANSPORTATION

B. C. Electric Street Cars stop at the entrance. Fare from city, 8¢

Racing Commences at 2:30 P.M. Daily, Rain or Shine

B.C. Agricultural Handicap, 3-Year-Olds and Over Run Saturday, August 17, at 5 o'Clock

"Bigger and Better Than Ever" B. C. Agricultural Exhibition

KENT'S

RADIOLA "33"

$152.85 As Shown

$142.85 Without Less

ALL ELECTRIC $15 Cash

A single dial electric radio set with remarkable tone quality and power. Will operate with or without an aerial. Let us demonstrate one in your home. Just phone 3449.

641 Yates Street **Kent's** Phone 3449

You'll Never Know

... What a Quiet Car You Have Until You've Had It Alemited!

There's more than embarrassment in a car that squeaks and squawks. For squeaks mean burning friction . . . friction means improper lubrication . . . and that means costly repair bills—80 per cent, indeed, of all repair bills!

Let us Alemite your car today! We are specialists in this famous method of scientific lubrication. Alemiteing costs no more than ordinary greasing. Try it today!

Cor. Yates and Quadra Phone 3714 **Jones Bros.** Battery Manufacturers

Authorized Alemite Service Station

VICTORIA MAY TAKE FIVE PLACES AT BISLEY

Local Marksmen Do Exceptionally Well At D.C.R.A. Meeting

[illegible]-G. Collings, Sergt. Regan, Capt. G. C. Holland, S.-M. Ruffell, Q.M.S. Evans Expected to Get Places on Team for Empire Meet

CONNAUGHT RIFLE RANGES, OTTAWA, Aug. 17.—Although the [illegible]ley aggregate was not published [illegible] tonight, five and possibly six British Columbia's crack shots, [illegible]ch have been attending the an[nu]al meeting of the D.C.R.A. here, [illegible]m reasonably sure of places on [the] team as follows:

Master Gunner H. Collings, 656; [Ser]geant J. H. Regan, 650; Captain [G.] C. Holland, 646; S.M. W. H. Ruf[fell], 645; A.Q.M.S. A. E. Evans, 644.

[Go]vernor-General's match: Ser[geant] Lieutenant D. Pyvie, 639; Cap[tain] F. Gardiner, 636; Sergeant B. [illegible]son, 634; Captain W. E. Tapley, [illegible] Major F. Richardson, 632; [Sta]ff-Sergeant W. B. McKay, 629.

[P]rivate J. B. Austman, Regina [illegible]es, with a total of 247, won the [Go]vernor-General's Medal. Ser[gea]nt-Major W. H. Ruffell, who led [t]he first stage, retained his lead [in] the 300 range by scoring 73 out [of] a possible 75, but the wind at [illegible] yards was too much for him and he dropped to thirteenth place.

Leading the British Columbia men with a total score of 243, followed by Master Gunner H. Collings, 242; A.Q.M.S. A. E. Evans, 240; Private F. M. Grant, 238; Captain W. E. Tapley, 236, Sergeant J. H. Regan, 236; Lieutenant A. B. Woods, 234; Lieutenant D. Pyvie, 234, Private A. Caplin, 227; Major F. Richardson, 227; Sergeant J. Hall, 223; C.S.M. I. W. H. Wood, 223; Q.M.S. T. Alexander, 221.

LAND WINS $12,500

J. Land, Montreal, an associate member of the D.R.A. held Austman's ticket and thereby was enriched by about $12,500 in the associate fund pool. The winner of the second prize in the fund is George Boas, Toronto, who held Major Crowe's ticket. This ticket is worth around $4,000.

Austman said this was the first real competition that he had taken part in since the war.

[O]UTDOOR PARLOR DOG SHOW HELD

[Man]y Canines Enter in Various Classes—Gypsy Girl of Bark Bay Is Best Puppy

[T]he Parlor Show staged by the [Sp]orts City Kennel Club on the [beau]tiful grounds at 664 Head Street [was] the largest outdoor event yet [held]. The entries, totaling sixty [of a]ll kinds, were judged in a very [effic]ient manner by Mr. Calvert, of [Tac]oma.

[Sp]ecial prizes were awarded as [follo]ws:

[Be]st Pekingese puppy—Mrs. Dun[nett]'s Shantung Suey.

[Be]st toy puppy—Mrs. Dunnett's [Shan]tung Suey.

[Be]st toy—Mrs. Hughes' Little [Chic]ken.

[Be]st terrier puppy—F. Dode[swort]h's Cragside Rona.

[Be]st terrier—F. Dodeworth's Crag[side] Rona.

[Be]st non-sporting puppy — R. [Crom]bie's Rinty of Prospect.

[Be]st non-sporting—R. Rickinson's [Flas]h.

[Be]st sporting puppy—H. Mac[kenz]ie's Gypsy Girl of Bark Bay.

[Be]st junior puppy—H. Mackenzie's [Gyps]y Girl of Bark Bay.

[Be]st puppy in show—H. Mac[kenz]ie's Gypsy Girl of Bark Bay.

[Be]st sporting—Mrs. Rhodes' Fel[illegible] Merk.

[Gre]at best sporting puppy—W. C. [Bur]ns' Sugar Baby of Burnside.

[Cla]ss awards follow:

POMERANIANS

[Op]en dogs—Mrs. Tooby's Saucy [illegible].

[Pu]ppy bitches — Mrs. Tooby's [illegible]y.

[Op]en bitches—F. Bayliss' Bayliss [illegible]y.

PEKINGESE

[Pu]ppy dogs — Mrs. Dunnett's [illegible]g IV.

[Op]en dogs — Mrs. Dunnett's [illegible]g IV.

[Ju]nior puppy bitches—Mrs. Bes[sone]tte's Shantung Dods; Mrs [illegible]a's Nan Toy.

[Se]nior puppy bitches—Mrs. Dun[nett]'s Shantung Suey.

[Op]en bitches — Mrs. Dunnett's [Shan]tung Suey.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS

[Op]en dogs—Mrs. Hughes' Little [Chick]en.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS

[Pu]ppy bitches—F. Dodsworth's [Crags]ide Rona.

[S]MOOTH FOX TERRIERS

[Pu]ppy dogs—Miss L. Jesse's Pat.

[Op]en bitches—Mrs. Constantine's [Ol]d Bit o' Spice.

[WIR]E-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS

[Pu]ppy dogs—Mrs. Clay's Kegworth [illegible]ha.

[Op]en dogs—1, Mrs. Trotter's King [illegible]; 2, Mrs. Stone's Jigge, 3, Mrs. [illegible] Kegworth Gorkha.

[Pu]ppy bitches — Mr. Borton's [illegible]y.

BOSTONS

[Pu]ppy dogs — Mrs. La Point's [illegible].

[Op]en dogs—Mrs. Hepburn's Hi Bonzo.

[Jun]ior puppy bitches—1, Mrs. Le [Fur]gy's Tiny Love; 2, Mrs. Deville's [illegible]la, 3, Mrs. T. H. Hayward's [illegible]na.

Senior puppy bitches—1, Mrs. Le Furgsy's Tiny Love, 2, Mrs. T. H. Hayward's Lady Milly.

Open bitches—Mrs. T. H. Hayward's Lady Milly.

BULLDOGS

Open dogs—R. Bemill's Punch of London.

ALSATIANS

Junior puppy dogs—1, R. Crombie's Rinty of Prospect; 2, M. Critchley's Barry; 3, E. Hogarth's Tex.

Senior puppy dogs—1, R. Crombie's Rinty of Prospect; 2, M. Critchley's Barry; 3, E. Hogarth's Tex.

Open dogs — 1, R. Rickinson's Flash; 2, O. H. Patton's Rex; 3, R. Crombie's Rinty of Prospect.

Puppy bitches — Mrs. Holland's Lady Margaret.

ENGLISH SETTER

Junior puppy bitches—H. Mackenzie's Gypsy Girl of Bark Bay.

Senior puppy bitches—1, H. Mackenzie's Gypsy Girl of Bark Bay; 2, Miss Ford's Club Winsome.

Open bitches—1, H. Mackenzie's Patsy of Bark Bay; 2, Mr. Bessonette's Dovedale Moon.

IRISH SETTERS

Open dogs—Miss R. Duke's Brian of Avoca.

SPRINGER SPANIELS

Junior puppy bitches—1, W. C. C. Burns' Sugar Baby of Burnside; 2, S. H. Kistruck's Chocolate Baby of Burnside; 3, Master P. Duke's Dixie.

Senior puppy bitches—Mr. E. T. Hughes' Lady Nell.

COCKER SPANIELS

Puppy dogs—Mrs. Rhodes' Merrion Danny Deever.

Open dogs—Mrs. Rhodes' Pilbrig Mark.

Puppy bitches—1, Mrs. Rhodes' Yum Yum; 2, Mrs. Rhodes' Soucie.

Open bitches—J. L. Southern's Nancy.

ST. BERNARDS

Open dogs—P. W. Smoothy's Rover.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS

Open bitches—Mrs. J. Chester's Nona.

POINTERS

Open dogs—Miss Ford's Clubb Bingo.

WHIPPETS

Puppy dogs—1, J. Malltadain's Whoopee II; 2, J. Malladain's Jerry Junior.

Open dogs—1, Mrs. Bessonette's Scout of Oxen, 2, J. Malledain's Ben Junior; 3, Mrs. Cheappa's Taffy's Chime.

IRISH TERRIERS

Puppy dogs—Mrs. Moore's Arahuac Audacity.

Puppy bitches—Mrs. Smith's Kitty.

GREEN CLASS

Miss Ford's Clubb Bingi.

BEST HANDLERS

Best lady handler—Miss R. Duke.

Best boy or girl handler—Miss Pinkie Dodds.

The gentle cow looks down the road.
She hears the horn and sees the car
And ambles on to her abode
As unconcerned as truckmen are.
She will not turn or step aside,
She has no fears about her hide—
I think she has found out somehow
That motorists won't rush a cow.
And thus she stands with dreamy eyes
And takes advantages of her size.

COATES

Plymouth

DRY GIN

Exceptionally good for Collins or Cocktails

"The Gin with the Distinctive Flavor"

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LADIES' DAY AT YACHT CLUB IS BIG SUCCESS

Two Cruising Sloops, Four Star Boats and Six Dinghies Compete in Exciting Races

SQUALLY WEATHER CALLS FOR CARE

Three classes of sailing boats raced yesterday when the Royal Victoria Yacht Club held its day for lady competitors. There was a strong southwesterly breeze alternating with sudden squalls from the south-southwest, and there has seldom been a day upon the club calendar when there has been a call for such nicety of judgment.

Mrs. J. F. Dick, wife of Commodore J. F. Dick, raced the sloop Asthore against W. H. Langley's Dorothy, which was sailed by Mrs. Langley. Asthore and Dorothy raced over the four-and-a-half-sea-mile course, which follows a line to a point off the Willows Beach, thence back to a point off Flower Island, thence to a point off the Cadboro Beach Hotel, and so back to the starting point. The two cruising sloops sailed a very close race, Asthore winning by a bare two minutes.

Four star boats, all of them sailed by ladies, competed in a race for this popular class, twice covering the short triangular course in Cadboro Bay. Blue Bird, sailed by Miss D. Heurtley, crossed the starting line before the gun fired and had to put back. Boykin, sailed by Mrs. Cliff Adams, Mintaka, sailed by Mrs. W. T. Barrett, and Genie, sailed by Mrs. Macalian, crossed the line about the same time and started upon the first leg, which was a reach with the wind on the starboard beam.

At the round of the first mark it was seen that Boykin was about one length ahead of Genie, with Mintaka third, and Blue Bird, despite her bad start, rapidly overtaking. The stars held this position throughout the second leg of the race, which was again a reach, this time with the wind on the port beam. In the beat to windward on the third leg Blue Bird overhauled Mintaka and Genie. Boykin held her lead throughout the second round of the course, although Blue Bird closed the gap considerably, and the star boats crossed the finishing line in the following order, having made these times: 1, Boykin, 42 mins. 40 secs.; 2, Blue Bird, 43 mins.; 3, Mintaka, 44 mins. 30 secs.; 4, Genie, 46 mins. 50 secs.

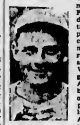
Six dinghies raced twice round the same course as that covered by the stars. It was upon the second leg of this race, after rounding the Flower Island mark, that Humphrey Golby's Tarn, sailed by Miss Yrma Mitchell, suddenly capsized. Margaret, Miss Margaret Lindsay's Cowes-built dinghy, immediately altered course and went to the rescue. Murlett, sailed by Mrs. Jean Campbell, did not finish. The results of the race were as follows: 1, Miss Helen Lindsay's Helen, sailed by Miss J. Turner, elapsed time 57 mins., corrected time 56 mins. 30 secs.; 2, Dinghy, sailed by Mrs. Porter, elapsed time 58 mins. 45 secs., corrected time 57 mins. 25 secs.; 3, "Ginger" Hotham's Puffin, sailed by Mrs. Hotham, elapsed time 58 mins. 20 secs., corrected time 58 mins. 20 secs.

Ben B. Temple, officer of the day, acted as judge of these races. Late last night a moonlight picnic was held upon one of the nearby beaches, and it was not until an early hour this morning that the last mooring was picked up in Cadboro Bay.

Batting Leaders Retain Positions in Ball Loops

Foxx and Herman Continue to Set Pace for Swatsmen—Ruth Heads A.L. Circuit Hitters—Bush, Grimes and Grove Lead Pitchers

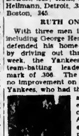
CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Not quite as sensational as earlier in the season, but plugging along in a thoroughly workmanlike manner, Jimmy Foxx, of Philadelphia, continues to set the pace for American League batsmen. Averages released today and including Wednesday's games give the Athletic's first baseman a mark of .383, four points shy of last week's mark. Al Simmons, another of Connie Mack's sluggers, remained in second place, nine points behind Foxx, with an average of .374. Behind Foxx and Simmons were the following regulars: Fonseca, Cleveland, .368; Manush, St. Louis, .362; Combs, New York, .362, Lazzeri, New York, .359; Fothergill, Detroit, .356; Ruth, New York, .358; Heilmann, Detroit, .352; K. Williams, Boston, .345.



WAITE HOYT

RUTH ON TOP

With three men in the first ten, including George Herman Ruth, who defended his home-run leadership by driving out three during the week, the Yankees assumed the team-batting leadership with a mark of .306. The figure involved no improvement on the part of the Yankees, who had the same average a week ago, but enabled them to climb over the Athletics, who slumped four points to .303. Detroit held third place with .302, the same as a week ago. Built around the Babe's thirty-two homers, New York had a team collection of 106 for the season. Philadelphia had scored 725 times and had held opponents to 464 runs for the leadership in both departments.



Babe Ruth

EARNSHAW WELL UP

Robert Moses Grove finally gained his eighteenth pitching victory, but was forced to work seventeen innings to do it at Cleveland Wednesday. George Earnshaw failed to win or lose in two starts and his mark remained at eighteen victories and five defeats. The third member of Connie Mack's powerful hurling trio, Rube Walberg, won one and dropped one to bring his record to seventeen triumphs and seven defeats. Tom Zachary, of New York, remained undefeated and won one game, giving him a season collection of eight straight.

Philadelphia improved one point in fielding and retained the team leadership with an average of .976, while St. Louis and the Yankees held second and third with .973 and .972, the same as their last week's averages.

Other leaders: Runs batted in, Simmons, Philadelphia, 118, home runs, Ruth, New York, 31, triples, Fonseca, Cleveland, and Miller, Philadelphia, 12; doubles, R. Johnson, Detroit, and Manush, St. Louis, 37; runs, Gehringer, Detroit, and Gehrig, New York, 102; hits, Simmons, Philadelphia, 168; stolen bases, Gehringer, Detroit, 18; strike outs, Grove, Philadelphia, 130, double plays, Cleveland, 125; triple plays, Chicago, New York and Detroit, one each.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Babe Herman, the Flatbush flogger, continues to set the pace for National League batsmen, twenty-eight points ahead of Frank O'Doul, of Philadelphia, his nearest competitor. Herman's average this week-end is .413, according to averages issued today and including games of last Wednesday. O'Doul has .385.

Following the two leaders are these regular batsmen: Terry, New York, .379; Hornsby, Chicago, .364, Traynor, Pittsburgh, and Hendrick, Brooklyn, .362; Hafey, St. Louis, .354; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .353; Douthit, St. Louis, .349, and Klein, Philadelphia, .348.

HORNSBY HAS MOST

Hornsby leads in runs scored with 107, and Melvin Ott, of New York, in runs batted with 112. Terry has the greatest total of hits, 171, and Fredrick, of Brooklyn, the largest collection of doubles, 39. L. Waner sets the pace in triples with 15, and Klein in home runs with 33. Cuyler, of Chicago, leads with 29 steals.

Guy Bush, in the seven days ending Wednesday, pulled up to a tie with Burleigh Grimes, of Pittsburgh, for the pitching leadership. Each has won sixteen games and lost only two for a percentage of .889. Grimes is still out with an injury.

GOOD PITCHING

The leaders are followed in the averages by two of Bush's Chicago teammates, Hal Carlson and Charley Root. Carlson has won eight and lost two for .800, while Root has taken twelve victories with only four reverses for .750.

Three clubs are above the .300 mark in team batting, and all are within one point of one another. The Phillies lead with .303, and the Pirates and the Cubs are tied for second with .302. The Bruins are on top in fielding with .974. The Giants are one point from the top and the Reds two points.

GOLF HONORS CAPTURED BY ALEX. DUNCAN

Wins Washington State Amateur by Victory Over Johnny Shields in Final, 2-1

MEET FEATURED BY SEVERAL UPSETS

RAINIER GOLF CLUB, SEATTLE, Aug. 17.—Playing as steady and nonchalant as if it were only a practice, Alex. Duncan conquered his Rainier clubmate, John Shields, 2 and 1, in a thirty-six-hole match today to win the Washington State Amateur golf championship. Shields thrilled the gallery with his spectacular drives and approaches, but lost the match through his ragged puttings. He three-putted several greens to be from one to three holes down most of the day.

With the match dormie 3, Duncan was given a scare when Shields copped the sixteenth with a birdie 4 and had a good chance to win the seventeenth when the victor put his tee shot out of bounds and came within inches of slicing his second into the rough. He made a beautiful recovery to the green, however, while Shields was short with his approach and short of the cup with a chip shot and they halved the hole in 5's to give Duncan the match and title.

FULL OF UPSETS

The tournament was full of upsets from start to finish. Chuck Hunter, Tacoma defending champion, was eliminated in the second round Thursday; Bon Stein, Seattle, former Western Amateur titlist, was defeated in the third round the next day, and several other high ranking aces took the count in the early matches. Shields put Stein out of competition, while Greenway, Seattle, trimmed Hunter. Greenway was beaten the next day by Harry Givan, who in turn fell before Duncan. Pete Ash, of Seattle, won the championship of the second flight division today when he defeated Bill Yost, of Tacoma, former State Amateur champion at the thirty-seventh hole in their thirty-six-hole match.

ONLY REHEARSING

An old actor-manager died, or at least his relatives thought he had died, and arrangements were made for the funeral.

On the appointed day one of his old colleagues arrived to pay his last respects, but to his astonishment, the would-be mourner was informed that "deceased had come to life after a period of coma."

"Just like Bill," said the visitor, "he was always a terror for rehearsals."

The late Chauncey M. Depew used to poke a good deal of fun at philosophy, relativity and other high brow subjects.

"Philosophy," he once said, "has been likened to a blind man searching a dark room in the night for a black hat that isn't there.

"But relativity!

"Relativity is like the dialogue of Pat and Mike.

"'Can I know what I don't know?' says Mike.

"'No,' says Pat.

"'Well, now, there's a certain thing I don't know, and I know it. Then don't I know what I don't know?'

"'I don't know.'"

Many Thrills Expected In St. Leger Classic

Fifth and Last of Great English Turf Races Attracts Open Field Without Any Strong Favorites—Walter Gay Scratched

DONCASTER, Eng., Aug. 17.—The best available three-year-olds will go to the post for the St. Leger here on September 11, but the vicissitudes of the dry Summer and the absence of some very fine colts will lead to a very open race. The long drought of July and August resulting in hard training grounds, seriously interfered with preparation of contenders for this great fixture.

The St. Leger is the oldest of the five classics for three-year-olds—it was first run in 1776—and is also the longest of the five, being at a mile, six furlongs and 132 yards. The race, biggest event on the turf between Ascot and the late Newmarket Handicaps, will be worth at least $60,000.

From all appearances the field will be made up of speedy horses of doubtful stamina and horses that, while able to last the distance seem to lack finishing dash. Lord Woolavington's Walter Gay, second in the Epsom Derby, appeared the logical favorite for the St. Leger on his Epsom running, but the handicaps in training resulted in his forced withdrawal. Lord Woolavington has struck this kind of luck so often as to become hardened to it.

Taking these considerations into account, a very interesting race is anticipated. The best of the entrants appear to be Trigo, winner of the Derby, Buland Bala, second in the Grand Prix de Paris; Artist's Proof; Le Voleur and Mr. Jinks.

Derby winners naturally stand out as commanding entrants in the St. Leger. Trigo really appears the horse to beat. He went the mile and a half of the Derby in comfortable style and the extra quarter mile here should not bother him unduly.

SECOND TO DERBY

The St. Leger is second only to the Derby—stout Yorkshiremen rank them equal. It is very closely interwoven with the town of Doncaster. Indeed, the meetings on the Town Moor are an integral part of the town's life. One might imagine the chief aim of the Doncaster Corporation, in the old days at least, was the promotion of racing and the entertainment of the visitors who came to see it. Even through the Napoleonic Wars the St. Leger flourished. And naturally, in its long and chequered history, turf epics have arisen. In 1822 Theodore won easily, starting dead lame, and rewarded its venturesome supporters by odds of 1,000 to 5. One bet of $5,000 to a walking-stick was made.

The odds-on favorite in 1834, Plenipotentiary, winner of the Derby, finished next to last and was found to have been poisoned. Then there was the extraordinary victory of Lord Clifden in 1863, after being fifty lengths behind following a bad start. Nowadays the best horse generally wins, but in the old days when the going was heavier, the jockey had a great deal more to do with it. The race was never run under 3 minutes 14 seconds until 1888 but since 1889 has always been faster than this time. Coronach, owned by Lord Woolavington, set the record of 3 minutes 1 3-5 seconds in 1926.

GREAT FIELD TO COMPETE IN GOLF TOURNEY

Classiest Band of Niblick Wielders in Recent Years Will Tee Off in Canadian Amateur

R. SOMMERVILLE DEFENDING CHAMP

JASPER, Alta., Aug. 17.—Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Canadian amateur golf tournament and the Western Canada golf tournament here Monday morning. At least 75 per cent of the players entered in both events have arrived, and the majority of them have had an opportunity to play the course at least once. Interest will naturally centre on the Canadian amateur event, which has drawn what B. L. Anderson, secretary of the R.C.G.A., describes as the classiest field in the history of the association. One hundred and ten players will tee-off Monday in this event, and there is no one here yet who is brave enough to predict a winner.

With the exception of Gardiner White and Eddie Held, of New York, Sandy Sommerville and Don Carrick, of Toronto, none of the players have been able to do much better than the low eighties in their first few rounds, but their games will likely improve as they become acquainted with the course, which is heavily trapped and required the expert use of almost every club in the bag. The four players mentioned have been shooting in the low seventies more or less consistently, but they have been on the course for four or five days. The greens, which are rolling and very fast, are bothering most of the players, and it is a safe bet that the player who is careless with his putts will court disaster.

The fairways are watered every day and are in splendid green condition and a vivid contrast to most of the Canadian courses which have suffered from dry weather. The committee inspected the course today and are extremely satisfied with its condition. They will meet tomorrow to decide what local rules, if any, will govern play during the tournament.

In the interprovincial this year the various members of the teams are not drawn against each other as in previous years. Consequently it will not be necessary for the captains to name their teams until a few minutes before play begins. The cards of the individual members of the teams will be compared at the end of Monday's play and the result of the match decided on that basis. Eastern experts are pinning their faith on the honors of the four men previously mentioned. The West is counting on one of the following to bring the championship to the Western Provinces: Jimmy Mountfield, Harvey Doy, Jack Cuthbert, all of Edmonton, Gordon MacWilliams, of Calgary; Alex Weir and Chuck Hodgman, of Winnipeg; Alfred Bull and Monty Hill, of Vancouver. All of these golfers are particularly steady in competitive play and even if they do not rank astonishingly high in the qualifying round they will bear watching in the match play.

TILDEN WINS EASTERN NET CHAMPIONSHIP

American Ace Defeats Francis Hunter in Final to Annex Grass Court Title

LADIES' FINALS SCHEDULED TODAY

RYE, N.Y., Aug. 17.—Saving his best tennis of the week for the finals, "Big Bill" Tilden, of Philadelphia, overwhelmed Frank Hunter, of New Rochelle, in straight sets to win the men's singles title at the Eastern grass courts championships today, 6-3, 6-3, 10-8. In the only other titular battle of the day, the women's doubles championship went to the San Francisco team of Mrs. L. A. Harper and Edith Cross. The far Westerners conquered Virginia Rice, Boston, and Clara Zinka, Cincinnati, 6-2, 3-6, 11-9. Before their singles battle Tilden and Hunter had paired in the doubles to defeat Fritz Mercur, of Harrisburg, Pa., and J. Gilbert Hall, of Orange, N.J., in the semi-final round of the men's doubles, 4-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-6, 6-3.

Bill Tilden

This victory sent the country's first and second ranking players into the doubles final tomorrow against Berkeley Bell and Gregory Mangin.

The final of the women's singles between Sarah Palfrey, of Boston, and Mary Greef, of Kansas City, also will be staged tomorrow.

If you "want to be an angel,
And with the angels fly,"
Just step off the curbstone
As the cars go tearing by.

Good Crowd Attends Opening Day of Race Meet at the Willows

Close to $50,000 Passes Through Machines—Favorites Romp Home in Five Events—Dusty Miller Tops Returns

With one of the biggest opening day crowds in attendance, the seven-day racing meet at the Willows opened yesterday afternoon. Ideal weather conditions, with the heat of Old Sol's rays fanned by a gentle breeze, greeted the punters. Betting was good, with close to $50,000 passing through the machines, which, with the exception of the last race, when the ten-dollar "totes" went out of commission, worked perfectly.

PRICES FAIR

The favorites, with a fast track, found the going somewhat to their liking and came to the front in five of the seven races. In the first and the sixth, the only events in which the first choice mounts failed to lead the parade to the judges stand, third and second choice ponies won respectively.

Prices, generally speaking, were fair, with Dusty Miller, a place mount, having the honor of paying out in the kind of figures the punters like. Dusty ran a good race in the fourth and rewarded the faithful one with $13.45 for a two-dollar place ticket.

Next in order, from a point of prices paid, was Van Loo, who returned $12.25 in the second race. This event saw one of the best finishes on British Columbia tracks, when a blanket would have covered the four first horses.

Topping the straight price was Shoreboat, who romped home in first place in the curtain raiser and paid $11.15 straight; $4.95 place, and $2.90 show.

SHOREBOAT WINS

Shoreboat spread-eagled his field, went to the front at the first turn and won in the clear, in the curtain raiser. Black Astor and Babe Ruth followed the winner home in the above order. The remainder of the field was outrun. Shoreboat paid $11.15 straight, $4.95 place and $2.90 show. The punters made Babe Ruth an even money favorite.

La Rocque, with a leg up on Mar Lodge, the favorite, brought his mount home in front in the second race with just a head to spare over Van Loo, while the latter took the place slot by a nose from Belle Somers. Jim Rogan was fourth by the same meagre margin. It was a great finish. Jim Rogan went wide at all the turns and carried Van Loo with him.

Another Deck, after forcing and setting the pace in the third race, just had enough left to hold off the closing challenge of Manoa by a neck. Pop Shot moved up fast going for home and took the show portion of the pot, finishing only a head behind Manoa. Collins, with a leg up on Swift Cop, was thrown at the first turn, but escaped without serious injury.

The third favorite out of four races came home in front of the procession when Aaili romped home and easy winner in the fourth. Taking the lead at the half, the winner was never headed and won in the clear. Dusty Miller, given a good ride by Anderson, surprised in this race when he finished second and returned $13.45 for a $2 place ticket. Catch Me came into the stretch third and finished in that position.

SIMONY WINS FEATURE

Going out in front shortly after the break, Simony won the fifth race, the Agricultural Association Handicap, in ease. Bowcroft, well up in the early running, tried hard on the drive home, but could not displace Simony. Hiram Taylor, stayed long enough to take the show money from the rapidly-closing Cyclonic, by a head.

Anderson brought Brookwood, a second choice, to the judges' stand in front of the parade in the sixth race. The winner broke first and stayed out in front all the way. Harcum moved fast in the final quarter and finished second in the clear. Cas. Welch out-gamed Frank Gallor and took the show money by a neck.

Joe De Ford, popular jockey of British Columbia tracks, brought Coeur de Lion, the odds on favorite, to the wire in the last race a head in front of War Salaam. The winner took a good lead at the three-quarter but had a hard time holding off the strong challenge of the fast-closing War Salaam. Clarimonde Hope was third.

MONDAY'S CARD

With three long-distance events and a sprint handicap scheduled for Monday, racing fans are promised plenty of thrills. Limit fields are again assured in all events. The first horses will go to the post at 2.30 o'clock.

First race—Claiming, purse $300; three-year-olds and up, about five furlongs:
Shoreboat (Richardson) $11.15 $4.95 $2.90
Black Astor (La Borne) 3.10 4.30
Babe Ruth (Frye) 2.60
Time, .58 1-5. Also ran: Irish Jury, Sunny Girl, Pearl Asheta, Vic Munos, June.

Second race—Claiming, purse $300; Western Canadian-bred three-year-olds and up, about five furlongs:
Mar Lodge (LaRocque) $3.40 $3.15 $2.60
Van Loo (Collins) 12.25 3.10
Belle Somers (Frye) 2.75
Time, .59. Also ran: Jim Rogan, Bear Tamer, Spanish Lily, Northern Prince.

Third race—Claiming, purse $300, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:
Another Deck (Teasdale) $6.00 $3.85 $2.60
Manoa (Pollard) 6.65 3.60
Pop Shot (La Borne) 3.70
Time, 1.24. Also ran: Tennessee Tatters, Princess Iva, Willamette, Swift Cop.

Fourth race—Claiming, purse $400, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:
Aaili (Greenwood) $3.90 $3.75 $3.00
Dusty Miller (Anderson) 13.45 6.10
Catch Me (Pollard) 3.90
Time, 1.23. Also ran: Fleshy, Hill and Hill, Greenshield.

Fifth race—B.C. Agricultural Association Handicap; purse $500, six and a half furlongs:
Simony (Richardson) $3.05 $3.25 $2.45
Bowcroft (Teasdale) 3.60 2.50
Hiram Taylor (Robertson) 3.00
Time, 1.22 3-5. Also ran: Cyclonic, Somers Oaks, Sheer, Missiette.

Sixth race—Claiming, purse $400; three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Brookwood (Anderson) $7.00 $3.75 $2.60
Harcum (Palmer) 5.75 3.60
Cas. Welch (Ross) 3.60
Time, 1.49 3-5. Also ran: Frank Gallor, Miss Pasco, Rob Roy, Sylvannia.

Seventh race—Claiming, purse $400; three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Coeur de Lion (De Ford) $3.50 $3.20 $2.85
War Salaam (Frye) 7.05 4.25
Clarimonde Hope (Bee) 4.23
Time, 1.49 3-5. Also ran: Anchorage, Wo Ko, Lady Pinnell, Shasta Lily, Spear Shot.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First Race—Claiming, purse $400; about five furlongs:

(3426)	In the Eve	115
3440	Borodale	110
3430	Jean Catherine	106
3413	Charlie Murray	106
3430	*Frank S	109
3410	Jora	101
3430	*Mary Dean	99
3440	*Peasant	99
	Also eligible—	
3443	Vic Munos	101
3447	*Tatters	107

Second Race—Claiming, purse $400; about five furlongs:

(3424)	Bagnos	110
3382	Willow Bramble	110
3423	Lady Hollywood	106
----	Miss Jennings	101
3423	Miss Emmert	106
3423	*Shasta Granny	105
3413	Little Cop	106
----	*Will Ward	93
	Also eligible—	
(3417)	Don Eduardo	110
3447	*Willamette	104

Third Race—Claiming, purse $300; six and one-half furlongs:

(3426)	Snively	110
3445	Ailaura	113
3443	Slipper to Slipper	113
3447	*Another Deck	115
3443	*Queen Ellvie	106
3426	*Oregon Mist	103
3447	*Tennessee	106
3443	*Fleshy	101
	Also eligible—	
3447	Princess Iva	115
3447	Pop Shot	113
3445	Greenshields	110

Fourth Race—Claiming, purse $400; one mile and seventy yards:

3443	Dinner Pris	113
3443	Coalescence	103
3430	Tuxedo Sam	107
3413	Capt. Adams	104
3444	*Shasta Bishop	106
3445	*Athelrein	100
3423	*Jimmy Trina	106
3413	*Helda Joe	93
	Also eligible—	
3443	Aenata	106
3393	*Little Man	109
3447	Ethel P	109
3443	*Hill and Hill	97

Fifth Race—Handicap; purse $500; [illegible] and one-half furlongs:

3390	Dameden	110
3440	†Crossbow	107
3391	I Told You	108
3443	†Missiette	108
3440	Hiram Taylor	106
3440	†Cyclonic	105
3423	Louis Wright	105
3433	Dunmore II	93

†Parton entry. ‡Shwyer entry.

Sixth Race—Claiming, purse $400; one and one-sixteenth miles:

3430	Kilbrensyth	111
3470	Ole	110
3443	Mib McGee	106
3430	Busser	106
3433	Red Top	106
3443	Rural Rosaie	106
3337	Olive Bunn	106
3381	Mint Julia	106
	Also eligible—	
3430	Ace o' Clubs	108
3444	Normile	106
3400	Brookwood	106

Seventh Race—Claiming, purse $400; one and one-sixteenth miles:

3444	Shepherd	108
3444	The Falconer	108
3430	John Kildee	108
	George Mushlebeah	108
3437	Homeoms	104
3443	Paved Way	108
3444	Torside	106
3443	Sinvone	100
	Also eligible—	
3423	Stepever	106
3430	Pal Mebrer	109
3447	Tour Beau	103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

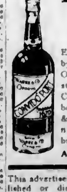
DEVELOP CORK HARBOR

American Capitalists Propose an Extensive Scheme to Build Terminal Port

A group of American financiers is reported to have expressed willingness to finance an extensive scheme for the development and improvement of Cork harbor with ultimate establishment of a terminal port. The suggested project includes building a pier with large transit sheds, general and special warehouses, cold storage plants, stock yards and canned meat factory with extension of the railway to a site at Cobh, as well as deepening the entrance of the channel and removing obstructions, including the wreck of the Ss. Celtic.

A census clerk in scanning one of the forms to see if it had been properly filled up, noticed the figures "120" and "112" under the heading "Age of father, if living," and "Age of mother, if living." "But your parents were never so old, were they?" asked the astonished clerk. "No," was the reply, "but they would have been if living."

CONVIDO PORT



"The Wine With a Personality"

Established 1670 by Warre & Co., Oporto, who are still in business. Convido Port is bottled by Warre & Co., and is never sold in bulk.

Ask for Convido

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Plays and Players

Star's Voice Adds Lustre To Film Actress' Fame

Norma Shearer's Superb Work in Screen Version of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," at Dominion, Is Great Hit in All-Talking Feature

There may be finer speaking voices than those heard in "The Last of Mrs Cheyney," Norma Shearer's all-talking starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, playing at the Dominion Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only, but there is no knowing where they may be found. Miss Shearer, who proved her supremacy as a star of the talking screen in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," repeats the splendid impression that she made at that time. Her supporting cast in this newer production is also of an equally splendid caliber, for this screen adaptation of Frederick Lonsdale's famous stage play seemingly was cast with great attention to the vocal qualities of all the players.

Certainly Norma Shearer was the most logical choice that Hollywood could offer for the role of the aristocratic, sophisticated and thoroughly charming lady crook, a role made famous on the New York stage by Ina Claire.

Basil Rathbone, beloved by sophisticated stage audiences, makes a happy detail on the talking screen as Lord Dilling, the handsome philanderer who exposes Mrs. Cheyney, and later makes amends by losing his heart and marrying her. George Barraud, already familiar of face and voice to screen fans, is seen—and heard—as Charles, the suave butler-burglar.

Germans Praise Verdun

The recent arrival of the French war film "Verdun" in Berlin was the occasion for a repetition by most of the German papers of the warm praise given to it several months before by their Paris correspondents. The critics of the Socialist and Democratic press were especially enthusiastic over the work of Director Poirier and his collaborators. They pointed with hearty approval to the picture's objective character, and agreed that it was calculated to make war still more horrible in the eyes of the spectators. In this sense they held "Verdun" superior to most of the American and European war films, with their injection of "love stories" and military glory.

NOT RELIABLE

A dear old lady called on her bank manager and asked him to sell on her behalf her share in a certain huge and important industrial concern.

"I do not feel entitled," she said, "about the stability of the firm. They seem to be always changing their directors. Every time I hear from them there is a different handwriting on the envelope!"

AMUSEMENTS

Capitol—"Father and Son," featuring Jack Holt.

Colisseum—"One of the Best."

Columbia—Jack Holt in "Submarine."

Dominion—"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," starring Norma Shearer.

Playhouse — Patsy Ruth Miller in "Tropical Nights."

SUBMARINE SHOWS DANGEROUS WORK

Flooded Chamber of Undersea Boat Depicted in Film Showing at Columbia

One of the most dangerous sequences ever made for a motion picture forms a part of the action of Columbia's "Submarine," which is to be shown at the Columbia Theatre Saturday. It was made under the skillful direction of Frank Capra and shows the flooded chambers of a submarine.

Four cameras were trained on the set. The aids was manned and the scenes poured in. Ralph Graves and fourteen extras as sailors fought the torrent. More than ten thousand gallons of sea water rushed into the chamber while the men fought imperiling death by escaping into another compartment.

Columbia is to be commended for the manner in which the scene was handled. The chamber was constructed in such a manner that the actors could get out at once as the water became dangerous and the traffic prohibitive. Although there was a wild scramble on the part of the men, the entire sequence was taken without a single mishap. Not a single person sustained as much as a scratch or bruise.

Did You Know . . .

Colleen Moore met D. W. Griffith by accident in an elevator and asked her way into motion picture twenty minutes after the introduction?

Corinne Griffith won the beauty prize at a dancing contest when she didn't even know that a contest was in progress, and was seen by a motion picture director who put her in pictures?

Richard Barthelmess was on his way to sign papers for a naval cruise when he was overtaken and informed that Nazimova wanted him for her picture, "War Bride," which was his first motion picture?

Marilyn Miller was dancing on the stage a month ago and says that she was not allowed to perform in some cities because of this?

Irene Bordoni was born on the island of Corsica, a short distance from Napoleon's birthplace?

Alice White held and lost twelve jobs and that her thirteenth job was her chance to play in pictures for First National?

Dorothy Mackaill came to New York from London and gained an audience with Florenz Ziegfeld without a letter of introduction and a week later was in the Follies?

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has written close to one hundred verses which he expects to publish in book form some day?

Loretta Young is the only starlet of Hollywood who does not own her own motor car?

Jack Mulhall went to England to appear on the stage and stated his way back to New York in the engineroom of a steamship?

Billie Dove can use the typewriter and enjoys answering her large fan mail with her own machine?

COLUMBIA

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Mat. 25c
Eve. 20c - 25c
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3 DAYS ONLY
MON., TUE., WED.

Columbia Pictures Presents

SUBMARINE

A Mighty Drama of the Sea
Starring

JACK HOLT

With
DOROTHY REVIER and RALPH GRAVES

See the Navy in Action! Visit a Submarine! Witness its running and sinking! Behold the crew trapped in the torpedo chamber with no hope of escape!

COMEDY | NEWS | MONDAY NIGHT
FOX VARIETY | CASH PRIZES
ED. HOLLOWAY AT THE ORCHESTRAL ORGAN

'FATHER AND SON' SEEN AT CAPITOL

Jack Holt Stars in Sound and Talking Production of Melodramatic Theme Tomorrow

"Father and Son" is a very good picture, amazingly melodramatic in its theme, with an abundance of heart interest to make it a pleasure to see, and with a manly hope and thankfulness like Mt. Mickey Mouse to recommend it to men and boys. Eric C. Kenton directed with a firm hand and a good understanding of his theme. It will be at the Capitol Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A widower and his teen-year-old son are inseparable pals. The lad calls his dad "Big Boy," and the feeling of father and pal is shown by calling him "Old Timer." The father falls in love with a beautiful adventuress who has worked both sides of the Atlantic with success. She makes eyes to marry him after getting a troublesome lover jailed in France. "Old Timer" is in her way, and she makes things pretty bad for him. By putting him in a bad light she gives the poor kiddie his first spanking, which so breaks the lad's heart that he tends to run away. A friendly neighbor who secretly loves the father persuades him to stay with her. Meanwhile the adventuress from France arrives on the scene, and in several falls she successfully wins. Both father and son are suspected of the crime, and the father takes the blame to shield "Old Timer." A very novel twist from the screen here and opens the way to continued happiness. A simple photoplay but having recorded all that was said in the room at the time of the murder.

Jack Holt is very fine indeed as the father, and distinguishes himself by the fine votes and easy, natural acting. He is ably supported throughout the picture. He is a regular kid that everyone can love, and he plays it so fine like your boy or mine. Dorothy Revier is pretty and fine as well enough as the wife; while Wheeler Oakman gives a fine villainous of the thing ex-lover, Helena Chadwick is the hopeful neighbor.

Music and Stage

Comment on Current Events

By BEATRIX P. CAMERON

The very latest fad in home is a record of one's voice. Mrs. Rhrico Carnes has opened the "Personal Recording Studio" in Sixty-Second Street New York, and there are several others in that city. The customer is ushered into a quiet room and led to a microphone, into which he talks for two minutes and a half—if he has enough to say and is not scared.

His words are recorded on a small aluminum disc which revolves on a recording device looks like an over-sized phonograph. At the end the disc is remoulded, placed on a regular phonograph in the same room and the customer's words come right back at him, and very clearly, too. The Carnes have forty or more uses to which the discs can be put. Little table parties are encouraged, and Mrs. Carnes has tech rooms where the studio proper, which can be rented for such occasions, the guests to make records as they like.

There is another company, which makes records in Newark and has more elaborate way. Actors go there to mass tests of their voices. Jewish cantors make records to distribute among their congregations. An Syrian orchestra recorded its music for the Syrian colony, and a man who lisped and was taking a course to cure it came in regularly to check his progress. A candidate for mayor of a Long Island town had a record made of one of his speeches, took it home and mounted it in front of a music store, where it played continuously during his campaign—and oddly enough, he was elected.

The past season was a great one for the ballet. Stravinsky's "Les Noces" was written as a ballet, and was given a creditable performance by the League of Composers. Stowkowski directed the orchestra, four composers played the piano parts, there was a competent chorus, and the solo parts were taken by Sophie Braslau, who was in her usual splendid voice. Strauss symphonic poem, "Ein Heldenleben," is one of the modern masterpieces and played by the Cleveland orchestra under Mr. Sokoloff made a great success and showed a great deal of ingenuity in staging and lighting in Griffes' "The White Peacock" and the first Rumanian Rhapsody of Enesco the Neighborhood Players were at their best.

Georges Enesco, who was heard last year in Victoria, returned recently for his fifth American tour. He brought with him his new concerto, Opus 20, which lately had its premiere in Berlin.

The first session of the Anglo-American Music Conference took place recently. Musicians and teachers of music from the United States and all parts of the British Empire were in attendance. The idea of an international conference is credited to Sir Hubert Parry, composer and critic, Percy Scholes, who attended the Biennial Congress of the Musical Educationists of America, held at Chicago last year, speaking from both sides of the Atlantic will address the conference on such subjects as "Music as Medicine." "What the Modern Movement Means to Music Teachers" and "Musical Illiteracy in the New World." The daily programmes include musical performances that will serve as instruction as well as recreation.

"To associate the harp with the Bible is absurd," said Carlos Salzedo, president of the National Association of Harpists. "The harp is a comparatively new instrument in comparison with the violin, which is 300 years old and the piano, which is more than 200. The modern harp is just about 130 years old, having been invented by a Frenchman, Sebastian Erard. Harpists meet the sneer of musicians associated with the instrument, but in the percussion, it is most suited to the modern epic. It is exceedingly difficult, having thirty-seven tone colors and effects. The piano has one tone, the violin four, and so for jazz effects, you can get them all on the harp."

One of the knights of Carlos Salzedo's career was when he was to appear with his harp ensemble in Baltimore. Concerts given by the symphony known, important requests made by the management showing at the Playhouse Theatre showing at the Playhouse Theatre showing at the Playhouse Theatre all this week.

It is somewhat of a shock to see these gems handed about so carelessly. "Tropical Nights" shows the actual scenes of their gathering. You see the intrepid divers going down fathoms deep in quest of the oyster shells and bring them to the surface. There the shells are opened and their precious contents extracted. Not every oyster shell provide a marketable pearl, of course. Frequently there is no pearl at all, or one so unevenly formed or so badly discolored that it has no value.

Mary and Doug.

These two artists will be based in "The Taming of the Shrew," Shakespeare's glorious comedy, in every country that boasts of a sound reproducing apparatus, regardless of language, for as Sacha Guitry, Sarah's French, Eleanora Duse's Italian and Alexander Moissi's German have been heard throughout the world so will the English of Miss Pickford and Mr. Fairbanks.

JACK LONDON TALE SUGGESTS PICTURE

"Tropical Nights," at "Playhouse," Reveals Pearl Fishers at Work In South Seas

One of the romantic corners of the South Seas, where pearls are used like money because pearl of the immaterials are in the bottom of diving for the beautiful gems or barterers for goods from the itinerant trading vessels with Bering the mark is the theme of "Tropical Nights," the Tiffany-Stahl picture featuring Patsy Ruth Miller and Malcolm McGregor, showing at the Playhouse Theatre all this week.

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TO CLIP WINGS OF IMMORTAL BARD

Attempted Modernizing of Shakespeare Seen as Tribute to Immortality

They say in three theatrical circles where Shakespeare is a magic name, that the Bard of Avon is revising of "best" Hamlets and striking lines, that all this talk of modernizing, cutting, rearranging, rewriting or editing greatest of all dramatists is but a tribute.

Ashley Dukes, dramatist, had been speaking to an audience in behalf of Shakespeare in harmony with Shaw's view in the language but Leslie Faber, actor, stoutly and effectively opposed him. There was told the story of how a young actor attempted to "improve" Shakespeare when playing Polonius. When the Hamlet said "Have you a rat? Draw for a dwat" and stabbed through the arras, expecting to hear a moan or the words, "Oh, I am slain," he heard, instead, Polonius say in a very matter of fact voice, "Oh, my God! I am killed."

The time will come instead Ashley Dukes, when Shakespeare's language will be as obsolete as Chaucer's. Even today he and a performance of Shakespeare in New York is practically a performance in a foreign language.

"Shakespeare is a poet," thundered Leslie Faber. "Spring him of his poetry and where does he stand? Shakespeare does not need to be rewritten—he needs to be acted."

The odd thing is, they say, that nobody has yet rewritten Hamlet. Even in the days of our time he has been acted in the clothes of bright, young Hamlets, but he has not yet put on their dialect. Surely, they say, our contemporaries will soon seem to the future more ridiculous than the older.

The straight and narrow path is one of the few roads that are still safe for pedestrians.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

Cubby Forgets All About Honey

—By THORNTON W. BURGESS—

Pleasures all too soon are past;
Sweetness will but seldom last.

—Cubby Bear.

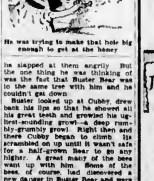
Cubby Bear had his hands full. Perhaps I should say his paws full. He hadn't supposed there were so many bees in all the Great World. The worst of it was he could only fight them with one paw, and he couldn't do that and rip open the tree to get the honey. And such angry humming as there have been ever since the discovery of that hive! They formed a black cloud around his head. They crept down into the fur of his throat, and each one of those bees was armed with a sharp sting. Do you wonder that Cubby whimpered and whined and snarled and growled? He would hook his claws into the edge of the hole where the bees went in and out and try to tear out a piece of the wood. He was trying to make that hole big enough to get at the honey. But he had to keep stopping to slap at those bees. He just had to.

Between the bees and the honey his attention was wholly occupied. So it was that he didn't hear the crashing of some big person hurrying through the Green Forest. He didn't hear one saw Big Buster Bear as the latter arrived under the tree. He was too much occupied. He didn't even hear the warning "Look out, Cubby!" Bear as far as Cubby was concerned, he and those angry bees were all alone in the Great World.

It was just as Cubby at last pulled away a big enough piece of wood to get his paw in and pull out a piece of the comb dripping with honey that he heard an angry growl so close to him that it made the hair on his back stand up and shake right up with fright. He actually jumped at that piece of honeycomb as he looked down. There, right under him, almost within reach was Buster Bear. Cubby forgot the honey and the bees. What was he to do? He couldn't go down, because there was Buster Bear between him and the ground. What should he do?

"Woof! Woof!" said Buster Bear, more loudly than before.

The effect was just as if someone had stuck a thorn in the ear of one of Cubby's feet, so suddenly did he scramble a little higher. He looked down Buster was almost in the hollow part where the honey was. But Cubby didn't think of honey. He whimpered and whined and snarled as the bees stung him, and



He was trying to make that hole big enough to get at the honey

he slapped at them angrily. But one thing he was thinking of was the fact that Buster Bear was just underneath him and he couldn't get down.

Buster looked up at Cubby, drew back his lips so that he showed all his great white teeth and gave a big laugh—laughing grown—a deep rumbling growl. Right then and there Cubby began to climb. He climbed as he never had dared to climb before. He was in such a hurry that he was in the top of a big tall tree with bees to fight and no honey to reward him for the stings he got, he was unable to get down. Just as young Bear have been in a worse place? Do you wonder that he whimpered and whined and slapped bees and rubbed his face against the branches to try to wipe the bees off?

"I wish I hadn't climbed this old tree!" whimpered Cubby Bear. "I wish I hadn't heard those bees."

Of course, these were very foolish wishes. But one could hardly blame him when he wished that, as long as he had found that bee tree. But it did not not happened along Cubby wished that with all his might.

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PLAYHOUSE

The Postoffice and Its Details of System and Organization

Few people are aware of the fact that the Postoffice Department is the biggest single business existent in Canada. Yet this is the claim made by the department itself, qualified only by the statement: "At least, it has the widest reaching plan and most intricate number of details to be looked after." It would be difficult to estimate the value of the physical property properly designated as assets of the Public Works Department but assigned to postoffice departmental uses, so that actual cash investment in the department as a "business" is not knowable for purposes of comparison with several big industrial enterprises. The fact, however, as qualified in the department statement above quoted, may be accepted.

There were in operation in Canada in 1928 no less than 12,479 postoffices. They extend across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Smith's Island—thirteen hundred miles north of Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay—to the uttermost part of Cape Canso.

The number of offices takes no account of the vast and intricate systems of rural delivery now obtaining almost universally and which brings a postoffice almost to the door of every man in a settled community.

The revenue of the department for 1929 was $36,577,000, while the expenditure was $39,950,000. With the exception of 1922, when there were war deficits, and 1928, the department has earned a substantial surplus every year since 1902. The deficit of 1928 may not inadvisedly be attributed to the two-cent rate, which has not yet had time enough to restore the balance of revenue.

Postoffice services fall under eight heads. These are: Communication by letter, postcard, newspaper and circular; special delivery of letters; parcel post; insurance on parcel post, collect on delivery system, registration of letters; money orders and postal notes; and postoffice savings bank. Aerial postal service is as yet in its infancy in Canada, but will be referred to later in this article.

COMPLICATED SERVICE

Of this complicated service, into which are requisitioned the railway, steamship, stage, bus, coach and special delivery messenger organizations of the country, Victoria is the end of one of the many tentacles. A seaport city, the postoffice here embraces and comes into direct contact with all these utilities.

The inner workings of the Victoria postoffice often must have been a matter of curiosity to those whose business with the mails is to send and receive letters. It is a substantial tribute to the confidence of the people in the efficient work of the department that so few have taken the trouble to find this out. Only when expected letters do not arrive do the expectants frown and question this efficiency. What happens then in the handling of the comparatively large amount of mail that is received and dispatched every day?

The mail bags are taken from trains or boats in trucks to the receiving door of the office, where a hoist lifts them to the first floor. Handed out of the hoist, these sacks are first divided into lots for city sortation or for forwarding. These latter receive all mail addressed to the destinations indicated on the bags. The number of mail sacks received and handled locally averages 400 per diem.

Letter bags, of course, receive first attention, though paper and parcel sack assortment follow immediately after letter distribution. The letters, receiving their first sorting, are divided into four classes: box addresses, general delivery, carriers and rural delivery. Five sorters engage in this work and, barring exceptionally heavy mails, it is disposed of in an incredibly short time. Box and general delivery sorters work on their assortments; carrier and rural delivery follow. Special delivery letters long since have been on their way.

Letters for street delivery are allocated to boxes indicating carrier routes, but are not further sorted. This work must be done by the carriers themselves, who place their packets in consecutive order for number delivery. In the business section of the city there are four deliveries daily: at 9 a.m., at 10.30, at 3:30 and 4 p.m. In residential sections delivery is made mornings and afternoons—twice each day.

THE CARRIERS' STAFF

There are fifty-six actual carriers, with several supernumeraries. The total staff employed in the local service is 125. Rural deliveries are sorted in a manner similar to that of the city carriers, contracting couriers assorting their mail according to their proposed itinerary of their routes.

In the rural delivery system centring in Victoria there are four divisions. No. 1 route covers Metchosin, Rocky Point and Happy Valley. No. 2 route embraces Sooke, Otter Point and Jordan River. No. 3 takes in Marigold, Colquitz and subadjacent areas, while No. 4 embraces Mount Tolmie and Gordon Head districts.

On the first route there are 158 boxes, on the second 70, while the third has 227 and the fourth 277. Thus the outlying and ultra-suburban districts have practically the same mail conveniences and service as some of the outlying parts of the city itself. This description, then, covers the receipt of mails, and their disposition as far as local conditions are concerned.

Outgoing mails, handled coetaneously with incoming, receive their preliminary sorting—if the public has been at all discriminating and considerate—in the receiving chutes. These indicate the placing of Canadian, United States and foreign mail matter. The letters so received are carried to the sorting tables and receive preliminary sorting into "sizes," the rectangular average envelopes being placed in packages separate and the full length similarly.

This done, they are fed into the stamping machine, which dates them and obliterates the stamp at the rate of 800 per minute. Handstamping, so familiar a sound a quarter of a century ago in almost every postoffice in Canada, is done now only in instances where a stamp has been misplaced or a package is too thick to go through the machine.

The letters now are sorted for destination. Every large city in Canada and many in the United States has a separate bag tagged for its destination and needing no further attention unless it must be opened in the railway postal service to receive letters for the same destination. After the big destinations the remaining letters are sorted into provinces or states of the Union to be dealt with in the railway service as occasion requires.

There is a farmer in the heart of Huron County in the Province of Ontario. A letter mailed to his address will be put into the Toronto bag at Victoria, where it will not be disturbed until that station is reached. There it will be distributed to a branch line of the Canadian National Railways and will reach its rural distributing office on the morning of the fifth day. On the afternoon of the same day the recipient will walk out of his kitchen door, open his mail box and take out the letter.

Papers, parcels and other matter follow the same route, though perhaps at a slightly more dilatory pace.

AERIAL MAIL

Aerial mail service was maintained between Victoria and Seattle for some time until the unfortunate loss of the service plane operated by a local company. The only aerial service available since then has been carried on by a Seattle firm who bring mail under contract to and from outgoing and arriving transpacific steamships. Local letters sometimes are sent by this route and are accepted for the accommodation of local patrons. Letters destined aerial mail should be clearly and plainly so addressed, indicating on the cover that they are to be sent by aerial service. The regulation aerial route stamps should be used whenever possible so that rapid and efficient action without error may be made by postoffice officials.

Registration of letters, use of postal and money orders, parcel post and C.O.D. mail service can be attended to only at the general postoffice, and full directions respecting each instance of these kinds should be obtained at the time of mailing. A multitude of costly errors could be avoided if this precaution is followed.

The sale of stamps at the general office has been made for many years by Mrs. J. Morley, who contracts with the department to handle that branch of the service. Her assistants are engaged by herself.

Not always has the postal service of the city been so comfortably housed as it is in the present commodious postoffice building. In his instructive book, "The Colonial Postal System," Mr. A. S. Deaville informs us that the first distribution of mail matter was managed by officials of the Hudson's Bay Company and that the postal section was a branch of the public offices and store. After the erection of Vancouver Island into a colony the Hudson's Bay Company assumed responsibility for the transmission of mail matter to and from the United States. The cost was borne by the public exchequer as far as actual Colonial settlers were concerned, but a charge of $1 per letter was made for "strangers."

TOO MUCH EXPOSED

In 1852 Roderick Finlayson, a member of the Legislative Council, was entrusted with the custody and distribution of the mails. He was assisted by Mr. J. W. McKay. Complaints having been uttered in the Legislature that the mails were too much exposed in the public offices of the Hudson's Bay Company, postal affairs were removed to a small cottage inside the front gate of the fort then occupied by Captain James Sangster. This was Victoria's first postoffice, and Captain Sangster may be said to have been first postmaster. The population of Vancouver Island at that time was between six and eight hundred persons.

In 1858 the first real postoffice building was erected in the city. It was located on Government Street between Yates and Bastion Streets about where the present Dominion Government Buildings are situated. This was a one-story wooden building, which served as customs and postoffice until 1871, with the exception of five years between 1861 and 1866, when temporary postoffice quarters were had on Wharf Street. The old postoffice had forty lock boxes and one wicket. Alexander Caulfield Anderson was appointed postmaster-general and reigned in that capacity from November 1858, to May, 1859. Peter Tulle was Victoria's postmaster from June, 1858, to December, 1859. W. Driscoll Fosset relieved him and was acting-postmaster until July, 1860, when the appointment went to J. D'Ewes, who held it until September, 1861.

The appointments began now to have more permanency. Mr. Henry Wooton occupied the position from October, 1861, until December, 1875. During this period British Columbia had entered Confederation and the Dominion had taken charge of the postal service. It was in 1875 that the first big postoffice building was erected. This has been converted into offices for the Government telegraph and Indian affairs with other Federal accessories.

Mr. Robert Wallace was postmaster from December, 1875, until January 1, 1888, when he was succeeded by the late Noah Shakespeare, who held the long term record until 1914. He, in turn, was succeeded by Mr. H. F. Bishop, who ruled until July, 1929, when he was transferred to the office of the Canadian Government Annuities affairs. His successor was Mr. G. H. Gardiner, the present authority in Victoria postal affairs. His first assistant is Mr. Charles Wray, who is a Victoria home boy and who grew up in the postal service.

The present commodious customs and postoffice building at Government and Wharf Streets was erected in 1897, and the department moved into its new quarters on July 22, 1898.

"It's no good mincing matters," said the doctor, "you are very bad. Is there anybody you would like to see?"

"Yes," replied the patient, faintly.

"Who is it?" queried the doctor.

"Another doctor, please," whispered the patient.

Regimental Orders

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., Commanding, Headquarters, Victoria, B.C., August 17, 1929.

Promotion—The following extract from A.P. and R. No. 12, 1929, is promulgated for the information of all concerned: "To be Major, Capt. T. McPherson, C.A.M.C., April 1, 1929."

Partial Qualification—The undermentioned officers have obtained partial qualification as follows: Lieut. D. A. MacNaughton, 55th Heavy Battery, Captain, Part 1; Lieut. W. O. Scott, 55th Heavy Battery, Captain, Part 1; Prov. Lieut. J. D. Robinson, 58th Field Battery, Lieutenant, Part 1; Prov. Lieut. W. K. d'O. Earle, 55th Heavy Battery, Lieutenant, Part 1.

Strength Increases—The following men have been taken on the strength of the brigade from the dates set opposite their respective names: No. 72, Gnr. Ball, G. R., August 12, 1929; No. 5119, Gnr. Dickinson, D. O., July 12, 1929; No. 5120, Gnr. Anderson, J., July 19, 1929; No. 7239, Gnr. Fitzgerald, J. B., July 18, 1929; No. 7240, Gnr. Wood, E., July 31, 1929; No. 7241, Gnr. Robinson, W. E., July 31, 1929; No. 7242, Gnr. Aylmer, H. Y., July 31, 1929; No. 7243, Gnr. Walker, J. E., August 2, 1929; No. 7244, Gnr. Pimlott, A. J., August 2, 1929; No. 7245, Gnr. Dent, R. E., August 2, 1929; No. 7246, Gnr. McIntyre, W. G., August 2, 1929; No. 7247, Gnr. Farren, D., August 5, 1929; No. 7248, Gnr. Campbell, D., August 5, 1929.

Strength Decrease—The following man has been struck off the strength of the Brigade, being time expired: No. 7146, Gnr. James, W. M., 58th Field Battery, April 25, 1929.

Re-engagement — The following N.C.O. has re-engaged from the date set opposite his name: No. 7148, L.-Sgt. Benwell, G. H., 58th Field Battery, June 21, 1929.

Transfer—The C.O. has been pleased to approve the following transfer, with effect from August 1, 1929: No. 5028, Gnr. Ward, W., from the 12th Heavy to the 58th Field Battery.

Promotions — Other Ranks—The C.O. has been pleased to approve the following promotions: To be Sgt., Gnr. Townsend, D. W., No. 47, Headquarters, August 1, 1929; to be L.-Sgt., Gnr. Dent, R. E., No. 7245, 58th Field Battery, August 3, 1929; to be L.-Sgt., Gnr. Walker, J. R., No. 7243, 58th Field Battery, August 3, 1929; to be Bdr., Gnr. Pimlott, A. J., No. 7244, 58th Field Battery, August 3, 1929; to be L.-Bdr., Gnr. English, H., No. 7164, 58th Field Battery, August 3, 1929.

P. T. STERN, Major.
Adjt., 5th (B.C.) Coast Bgde., C.A.

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Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (476.9m)—7 55 p.m. The West Coast Information Service "Loris Watch" correct time signal, official weather report and forest fire summary, resume of programmes for the week.

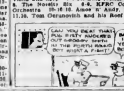
National Broadcasting Company—10-1 30 p.m., National Sunday Forum (transcontinental). 1 30-2 30, Sunday afternoon concert. 2 30-3, Whittall Anglo-Persians 3-4 15, Sunday afternoon concert 4 15-5 15, Radio Guild (transcontinental) 5 15-5 45, Atwater Kent programme (transcontinental) 5 45-6 15, Biblical dramas (transcontinental) 6 15-6 45, Studebaker Champions (transcontinental) 7 45-8, "Enna Jettick Melodies."

KPO, San Francisco, Cal. (440.9m; 680k)—9 45-10 15 a.m., Interdenominational and church services. Dean Parlander, of All Saints Episcopal Church 10 45, Bank of America of California 10-1 30 p.m., National Sunday Forum 1 30-3 30, Afternoon concert. 3 30-3, Whittall Anglo-Persians. 3-4 15, Sunday concert 4 15-5 15, Udo Weldrop, organist, and Iona Pestori Ria, soprano 5 15-5 45, Atwater Kent programme 5 45-6 15, Bible drama. 6 15-6 45, Studebaker programme 6 45-7, "What's New in Science and Invention." 7-7 45, KPO concert hour 7 45-8, Enna Jettick Melodies. 8-9 30, North American Building & Loan Association 9 30-9, Fairmont Hotel Concert Orchestra. 9-10, Abas String Quartette 10-11, KPO Revue Orchestra.

American Broadcasting Company—10 30-11 a.m., American Artistic Ensemble. 11-12 noon, All-Artist Septette. 12-12 30 Song recital 12 30-1 30, American Salon Orchestra 1 30-2, Octochordians, male Octette 2-2 30, Enchanters male quartette 2 30-3, American Salon Orchestra. 3-3 30, Cathedral hour 3 30-4, Pamela sketch 4-4 30, "Happy Isles" 4 30-5, Sonatron Tube programme 5-6, Majestic Theatre of the Air. 6-6 30, ABC Musical Vespers 6 30-7, Lyric hour 7-7 30, Musical Melange, Gordon Onstad, soloist 7 30-8, Harper's Corners 8 3 30, Damski's Neopolitans 8 30-9, Damski's Neapolitans 9-13, Pacific Salon Orchestra 10-11, Rhythm Aces.

KNX, Los Angeles, Cal. (285.5m; 1,050k)—9-10 a.m., Programme by Chet Mittendorf. 11-12 30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church. 12 30-1, Musical programme 1-2, International Bible Students' Association 2-4, City Park Board musical programme 4-5, Radio Church of the Air 5 30-6, All Souls' Church 6-6 30, Talk by Ernest Holmes 6 30-7, Dr. Theodore Curtis Abel 7-8, KNX feature artists 8-9, First Presbyterian Church 9-10 30, Calmon Lubovski, master violinist, Claire Mellonino, pianist; Walter V Ferner, 'cellist.

KFRC, San Francisco, Cal. (451.5m; 610k)—9-12 noon, Home Beset Home concert 12-1.15 p.m., Sherman Clay noonday concert. 1 15-3 15, Sunday matinee 3 15-3 15, Recordings. 3.15-4, Art Fadden, pianist 4-5, Musical record programme 5-6, Majestic Theatre of the Air. 6-7, Violin and harp 7-7 30, Song recital 7 30-8, The Novelty Six 8-9, KFRC Concert Orchestra 10-10 10, Amos 'n' Andy. 10 10-11.10, Tom Gerunovich and his Roof Garden Orchestra 11 10-12 10 a.m., New Mandarin Cabaret Band.



KYA, San Francisco, Cal. (545.1m; 1,230k)—10-11 a.m., Examiner Funny hour 11-11 45, All-Artists' Sextette 11 45-12 noon, Ala Maja 12-1 15, Old St. Mary's Church. 1 15-1 30, American Salon Orchestra 1 30-2, Octochordians 2-2 30, Enchanters' Male Quartette, 2 30-3, American Salon Orchestra 3-3 30, Cathedral hour 3 30-4 30, Rhythm Aces 4 30-5, Sonatron Tube programme 5-6, Majestic Theatre of the Air 6-6 30, Song recital 6 30-7, Lyric hour 7-7 30, Musical Melange 7 30-8, Harper's Corners 8-9, Old St. Mary's Church 9-10, Pacific Salon Orchestra 10-11, Georgie Stoll's Rhythm Aces.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (468.5m; 640k)—10 a.m., L.A. Church Federation programme 10 30, Temple Baptist Church 3 p.m., Musical programme 3 30, Whittall Anglo-Persians 3, Musical programme 4 30, Lella Castberg, "Advanced Thought" 5, Genevieve Behrend, "Science of Life" 5 15, Atwater Kent programme 6 15, Studebaker Champions 6 45, Studio programme 7 45, Enna Jettick Melodies 8, Concert Orchestra 9 30, Studio programme 10, Dance Orchestra.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (379.5m; 790k)—11-12 15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church service 12 15-1 30 p.m., National Sunday Forum 1 30-2 30, Sunday concert 2 30-3, Whittall Anglo-Persians 3-4, Sunday concert 4-5, Vesper service. 5-5 15, "What's Happening in the World" 5 15-5 45, Atwater Kent programme 5 45-6 15, Hudson Bay Fur programme 6 15-6 45, Studebaker Champions 6 45-7 45, Bem's Little Symphony. 7 45-8, Enna Jettick Melodies. 8-9, First Presbyterian Church service. 9-9 30, The Readers' Guide, Joseph Henry Jackson.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (361.2m; 830k)—3-3 00 p.m., American Singers and Arcadie Birkenholtz, violinist. 3 30-4, Retold Tales 4-4 15, Enna Jettick Melodies 1 15-3 15, Radio Guild 3 15-3 45, Atwater Kent hour 3 45-3 15, Biblical drama 6 15-6 45, Studebaker Champions 6 45-7 15. At Seth Parker's 7 15-7 30, Sam Herman, xylophonist. 7 30-8, Russian Cathedral Choir 8-8 15, News of the World.

KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah (265.3m; 1,130k)—4 p.m., Earl Rasa, baritone 5 15, Radio Guild 5 15, Atwater Kent hour 5 45, Biblical drama 6 15, Studebaker Champions 6 45, Standard Instrumental Quartette 7 30, Harmony Night Revels 8, L.D.S. services from the studio 9, Melody Instrumental Trio.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (482.6m; 620k)—10-11 a.m., International Bible Students 11-10 30 p.m., Baptist Church 1 30-2 30, Organ recital 2 30-3, Whittall Anglo-Persians 3-4 15, Sunday concert 4 15-5 15, Studio programme 5 15-5 45, Atwater Kent hour 5 45-6, Cotton Plantation 6-3 15, Song stories 6 15-6 45, Studebaker programme 6 45-7 45, Twilight hour 7 45-8, Enna Jettick Melodies 8-10, The Rollickers 10-11, Little Symphony Orchestra.

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (476.9m)—8 a.m., The morning market trends 2 p.m., The closing market quotations 6 15, The Sunset Concert Orchestra takes pleasure in presenting the following programme: A selection of "Victor Herbert Melodies"; "Petite Suite de Concert" (Coleridge-Taylor); "Serenade" (Drigo); a Spanish serenade, "La Paloma" (Yradier); a concert waltz, "A Summer Evening" (Waldteufel); "The Wedding of the Rose" (Jessel); a tango, "El Chicho"; a selection from "No, No, Nanette" (Youmans). 7 15, "What's Doing in Town"; Savory's Garden Bulletin; official weather report and forest fire summary. "Scrap Book". West Coast Information Service, "Loris Watch" correct time signal.

National Broadcasting Company—10 30-11 30 a.m., "Women's Magazine of the Air." 2-2 30 p.m., Mormon Tabernacle programme (transcontinental) 5 30-6, General Motors Family Party (transcontinental) 6-6 30, "Let Us Join the Ladies" (transcontinental) 6 30-7, "Floyd Gibbons—Headline Hunter" (transcontinental) 7-8, In Danceland 8-9, Rudy Seiger's Shell Symphonists. 9-9 30, "Voice of Firestone." 9 30-10, Plantation Echoes 10-11, Slumber hour.

American Broadcasting Company—8-9 a.m., Early Morning Serenaders 9-9 30 Better Homes programme. 9 30-9 45, Novelty programme 9 45-10, Devotional service 10-11, American Popular Orchestra 11-12 noon, Warren Anderson's Olympic Rangers and Anthony Euwer 12-12 30 p.m., World in Review 12 15-12 30, Vignette's Modernes 12 30-1 30, American Salon Orchestra. 1 30-2, Song recital 2-3, Wood 'n' Steiner and Anthony Euwer 3-4, Enterpeena, Agathe Turley and Reyden Morris, soloists 4-5, Olympic Rangers 5-6 30, "Realm of Terpsichore" 6 30-7, Pacific Salon Orchestra 7-7 15, Cecil and Sally in "The Funniest Things" 7.15-8, Harmony Land. 8-9, Musical Gems 9-9 30, "The Twins" 9 30-10, String quartette 10-11, Hour on Broadway 11-12, Georgie Stoll's Rhythm Aces.

KPO, San Francisco, Cal (440.9m; 680k)—3 30-3 45 p.m., Department of Commerce talk 3 45-4, Cal Dev Association talk 4-4 30, Children's hour 4 30-5, Baseball scores 5-5 30, Edison programme 5 30-6, General Motors programme 6-6 30, "Let Us Join the Ladies" 6 30-7, Floyd Gibbons 7-8, Daily Religious 8-9, Shell Symphonists 9-9 30, Voice of Firestone 9 30-10, Tommy Monroe and Bob Allen 10-11, KPO Revue 11-11 02, Kodak Radiogram 11 02-12, KPO Revue.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (482.6m; 620k)—5-5 30 p.m., Thomas A. Edison 5 30-6, General Motors 6-6 30, "Let Us Join the Ladies" 6 30-7, Floyd Gibbons 7-8, Night in Danceland 8-9, Seiger's Shell Symphonists 9-9 30, Firestone programme 9 30-10, Drama 10-11, Ben Selling's Boys and Collegiates 11-12, Organ recital.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (361.2m; 830k)—5-5 30 p.m., Edison programme 5 30-6, General Motors Family Party 6-6 30, "Let Us Join the Ladies" 6 30-7, Buntline the Headliner 7-7 15, Pepsodent programme 7 15-8 15, General Electric hour 8 15-8 30, Financial Independence 8 30-8 30, Musical melodrama, "The City Slicker" 8 30-9, The Voice of Firestone 9 30-10, Plantation Echoes 10-11, Slumber hour.

KNX, Los Angeles, Cal. (285.5m; 1,050k)—2-2 30 p.m., Records and announcements 2 30-4, Clark's Blue Monday frolic 4-4 15, Lost and found; stock reports 4 30-5, C.P.R.'s musical programme 5 15-5 45, Chet Mittendorf 5 45-6, Timely amusement tips 6-6 30, Organ programme 6 30-7, KNX Concert Orchestra 7-7 30, KNX feature artists 7 30-8, One-act play 8-9, Paramount hour 9-10, KNX feature artists 10-12 midnight, Jackie Taylor and his Cocoanut Grove Orchestra 12-1 a.m., The Dorado Club dance hour.

KFRC, San Francisco, Cal. (451.5m; 610k)—3-3 15 p.m., Western Air Express aviation talk 3 15-3 30, U. of C. Medical Department talk 3 30-3 33, Something About Everything 4-4 55, Allman's Surprise Package 4 55-5, Town Topics 5-5 30, Storyman and his Airedale 5 30-6, Hank Howe and his music 6-6 30, Orchestra and soloists 6 30-6 45, George P. Edwards 6 45-7, Captain Vacation 7 30-8, Lincoln Finance programme 8-10, Blue Monday Jamboree 10-11, Anson Weeks' Hotel Mark Hopkins Orchestra 11-12 midnight, "Bus" McClelland, Mickey Gillette and Abe Bloom 12-1 a.m., Dance music.

KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah (265.3m; 1,130k)—5 p.m., Edison programme 5 30 p.m., Family Party 6 30, Floyd Gibbons 7, P. Melvin Peterson, baritone 7 30, Golf lessons, Tom McHugh 7 45, Bewellen Duo 8, The Jewel Box 8 30, Variety programme 9, The Voice of Firestone 9 30, Plantation Echoes 10, Slumber hour.

An Eastbourne policeman, seeing a fire in a motor coach, commandeered the stock of an ice cream merchant and put out the flames.

Pacific Coast Network

Programme for the Week

SUNDAY—12 to 1 30 p.m., National Sunday Forum 1 30 to 2 30, Sunday Afternoon Concert. 2 30 to 3, Whittall Anglo-Persians. 3 to 4.15, Sunday Afternoon Concert. 4 15 to 5.15, Radio Guild 5.15 to 5 45, Atwater Kent Programme. 5 45 to 6 15, Biblical Dramas 6 15 to 6.45, Studebaker Champions. 7 45 to 8, "Enna Jettick Melodies."

MONDAY—2 to 2:30 p.m., Mormon Tabernacle Programme. 5 to 5 30, Edison Programme 5 30 to 6, General Motors Family Party 6 to 6 30, "Let Us Join the Ladies." 6.30 to 7, "Floyd Gibbons-Headline Hunter." 7 to 8, In Danceland. 8 to 9, Rudy Seiger's Shell Symphonists. 9 to 9 30, "Voice of Firestone." 9:30 to 10, Plantation Echoes. 10 to 11, Slumber Hour.

TUESDAY—2 to 3 p.m., The Wanderers. 6 to 6:30, Clicquot Club Eskimos. 6 30 to 7, Freed Orchestradians. 7 to 7:30, "Neapolitan Nights." 7:30 to 8, "Hello Mars!" 8 to 9, Tales Never Told 9 to 9.30, The Parker Family. 10 to 11, Spotlight Review. 11 to 12, Musical Musketeers.

WEDNESDAY—12 to 1 p.m., Pacific Vagabonds. 3 to 4, The Cabin Door 5 to 5 30, Land o' Health. 5 30 to 6 30, Palmolive Hour 6 30 to 7, Stromberg-Carlson Programme. 7 15 to 8, Gilbert & Sullivan Operas. 8 to 8 30, "Roads to Romance." 8 30 to 9, The Hill Billy Boys. 10 to 11, Cotton Blossom Minstrels 11 to 12, Musical Musketeers.

THURSDAY—3 to 4 p.m., House of Myths. 4 to 4 30, "The Eternal Question." 4:30 to 5, Victor Programme 6 to 6:30, Halsey, Stuart Programme 6:30 to 7, "Around the World With Libby." 7 to 7.30, National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau Hour. 7 30 to 8, Standard Symphony Hour. 8 30 to 9, Max Dolin and His Kylectroneers 9 to 9 30, Memory Lane. 10 to 11, Slumber Hour. 11 to 12, Musical Musketeers.

FRIDAY—12 to 1 p.m., Pacific Little Symphony. 5 to 6 30, Interwoven Pair 6 to 6.30, "Summer Melodies" 6 30 to 7, Armour Programme. 7 to 8, Victor Green Room 8 to 9, R.C.A. Hour. 9 to 9:30, Borden Dairy 10 to 11, Broadway Melodies. 11 to 12, Musical Musketeers.

SATURDAY—4 to 5 p.m., The Cavalcade. 5 to 6, General Electric Hour. 6 to 7, Lucky Strike Hour. 7 to 8, Nights in Spain. 8 to 8.30, Temple of the Air. 8.30 to 10, Hollywood Bowl Symphony Concert. 10 to 11, N.B.C. Troubadours 11 to 12, Musical Musketeers.

FLUTE SOLOIST TO ENTERTAIN DIALERS TODAY

N.B.C. Fans Have Opportunity of Hearing Mr. Linden, of the San Francisco Orchestra

AFRICA VISITED BY MAGIC CARPET

"The Divine at the Door" has been chosen by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman for his address to a nation-wide radio congregation when the National Sunday Forum is broadcast through N.B.C. System stations today from 12 to 1.30 o'clock, Pacific standard time.

Dr. Sockman, during this service, conducted by the Greater New York Federation of Churches, will point out that modern life is so full of activities that religion has a difficult time to get a hearing. An age of flapperism and libertinism will be followed by a return toward puritanism, as society becomes sated with the sensual and the artificial and begins to crave the simple and the spiritual, declares the noted New York clergyman.

George Dilworth will direct the Oratorio Choristers in the musical portion of the service held in the N.B.C.'s Cathedral Studios in New York, with Hart Giddings as organist. Dr. Sockman's "question box" will be heard.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT

Presenting Anthony Linden, nationally-known American flutist, as guest artist, the weekly Sunday afternoon concert will be broadcast this afternoon in two sections, from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock and from 3 30 to 4:15 o'clock. Linden will be heard during the first hour of the programme.

A native of Montana, and a pupil of Chicago teachers, Linden received all of his musical training in America. He has concertized extensively throughout the United States, and was formerly solo flutist with the Chicago Opera Orchestra and the Minneapolis Symphony During President Roosevelt's term of office, Linden played before him at the White House. For the past ten years he has been a soloist with the San Francisco Symphony. Radio listeners in the West have heard him often through a number of Pacific Coast stations.

Accompanied by his wife, Emily Linden, he will play one of her compositions, "The Don," and a French arrangement for flute and piano of Debussy's strangely love[ly] "prelude symphonique," "The Afte[r]noon of a Faun."

Under Charles Hart's baton t[he] orchestra will interpret a "Hebr[ew] Melody" by Achron, one of the m[ost] significant composers in the fi[eld] of Jewish music, and Elgar's maj[estic] "Pomp and Circumstance" in t[he] first hour and Weber's classic "I[n]vitation to the Dance" and Hosme[r's] interesting "Chopiniana" in the co[n]cluding section.

Barbara Blanchard and Eli[...] Wakefield, sopranos, and Marga[ret] O'Dea and Eva Gruninger Atkins[on,] contraltos, form a quartette wh[ich] will sing gospel hymns and so[ngs] during the second period.

WHITTALL ANGLO-PERSIAN[S]

Soaring above a colorful section [of] the "Dark Continent" on their ma[gic] carpet, the Whittall Anglo-Persia[ns] will present a musical picture of [a] scene below as they open their h[alf] hour broadcast this afternoon [at] 2:30 o'clock, Pacific standard time.

"Prayer and War Dance of [the] Basutos," from "The African Sui[te"] by Thurban, will be their init[ial] selection, played under the direct[ion] of Louis Katzman.

A salon arrangement of the me[lo]dious "Allah's Holiday," fr[om] Friml's light opera, "Katinka" [and] Myddleton's "By the Swanee Riv[er"] are two other numbers of special [in]terest on the programme.

BIBLICAL DRAMAS

A Biblical drama portraying [the] story of King Herod, his wife He[ro]dia, and Salome, the beaut[iful] dancer, will be broadcast tonight [be]tween 5 45 and 6.15 o'clock, Pac[ific] standard time.

How Herod presented Salome w[ith] the head of John the Baptist will [be] dramatized during the broadcast, [and] the roles of the familiar charact[ers] will be a group of National Pla[yers] under the direction of Gerald St[...]

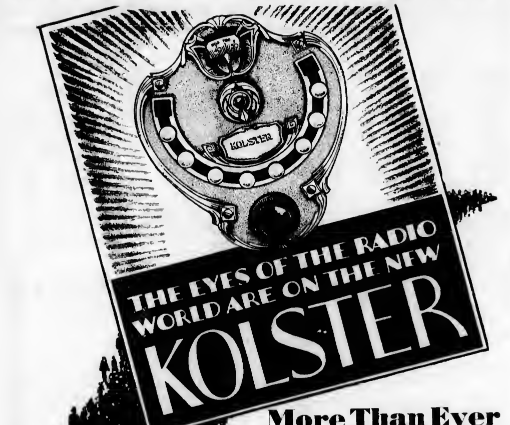
With "A Love Tale of Als[ace] Lorraine" as their theme melo[dy,] the Studebaker Champions will [be] heard through a Coast-to-Coast [net]work tonight between 5 15 and 6 o'clock, Pacific standard time.

Jean Goldkette's thirty-piece [or]chestra will begin the program with "For Someone I Love," fr[om] the current Broadway show, "Sk[etch] Book." Fred Waldner, tenor [will] join the instrumentalists in "W[hen] My Dreams Come True," a popu[lar] number from "The Cocoanuts." [The] other artists participating in [the] programme will be Buryl Ret[...] and Dick Platt, pianists.

"ENNA JETTICK MELODIES"

Days of the past will be revi[ved] as two favorite old songs are [in]cluded on the fifteen-minute p[ro]gramme of "Enna Jettick Melod[ies"] to be broadcast from 7 45 t[o 8] o'clock tonight.

"Alice Blue Gown" and "D[...] Brought Me Love and You" are [a] duo of melodies reminiscent of [pre]vious decades. The tenor so[loist] will recall other old scenes [as he] sings the sturdy English "A-H[unt]ing We Will Go."



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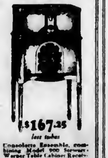

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So pure and natural in reproduction that you fairly feel the living presence of the artists or players.
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Here indeed is the new champion of the air—the set with the punch—the radio that will thrill with its distance-getting prowess, delight with its true, mellow tones. The utmost that radio offers today, at prices that are a distinct surprise.

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Radio, Vital Factor in Industry, Is Solace to World—Aids Research

By E. R. HASS
Director, National Radio Institute, Washington, D.C.)

Humanity's laudation of radio has en centred largely on its bene- ial and vital influence for the tterment of commerce, industry id domestic bliss. Consequently, humanitarian and scientific nefits remain almost obscured in e public mind

Thanks to the magic of radio, vilization is now at the highest andard ever noted in the history the human races. Through its despread use the cultural progress nations has been greatly stimu- ted; education of illiterate hordes s been encouraged; the outlook r an enduring era of peace on rth has been enhanced; the light hope and optimism for hosts of hut-ins" bed-ridden invalids and abled war veterans has been ightened; the safety of persons aveling on the high seas has been rfected; scientific and astronom- l research has been aided; Red oss relief programmes in time of asters have been speeded up; lation has been given eyes and rs; national defence plans have en modernised and consolidated; onotony has been almost elimi- ted from the existence of farmers, ir families and others, who live remote regions; modern business ocedure has gained in efficiency, d the old folk at home, who have desire to go out in the world pleasure, recreation and enter- nment, have the facilities at hand enjoy all these pleasures in their n easy chairs, within range of the dspeaker.

Radio broadcasting also has im- ved the health of the human race d has decisively decreased the ant mortality toll, whose impres- a toll up to, and including the ar 1920, has been viewed with alarm by leading civilized nations. It also has taken a leading part in cutting down the fatal accident toll of this country. Due to frequent warnings broadcast by radio greater precautions are being taken by motorists. Incidentally, radio broadcasting also has been credited for the decreasing number of drowning cases recorded in the United States and particularly involving boy victims.

One of the most important achievements credited to radio, however, is the remarkable progress of educational programmes for the masses sponsored by several of the larger nations, particularly China, Mexico and Germany. This factor not only assures a greater degree of national integrity for those nations, but also strengthens the anti-war programmes which have already won the endorsement of the world's leading nations.

CHINA'S PROGRESS

China has reported amazing progress with its radio educational programme, which seeks to instruct even the lowliest coolie in the fundamentals of knowledge and grade school subjects. In fact, China has enacted a law making it compulsory for every citizen to possess at least an elementary grade education. Semi-yearly examinations are held by traveling officials of the Government's educational department, who base their questionnaire on the subjects which are taught through the medium of radio broadcasting.

This radio educational programme is supplemented by broadcasts of high school, academic and university subjects, often given directly from the classrooms of noted universities and educational institutions. This feature was inaugurated for the convenience of students who are living in remote regions far removed from established schools and universities.

Aside from its educational value, China has found that this radio project also has proved itself to be an asset in elevating the morale of the masses along with the fact that the spread of knowledge among the people has curtailed the activities of "war lords" who find it increasingly difficult to inflame the people with false propaganda. Hence, the Government at Pekin recently announced that internal turmoil in China appeared to be suppressed for all time. The people, they said, were awakening to the fact that greater degrees of liberty were possible through knowledge and education than through bloodshed and strife.

GERMANY

In Germany, the radio is used largely every day for the dissemination of educational subjects and university lectures, and for a discussion of national and international problems. Recently a novel and popular feature was added to the daily broadcast, composed mainly for the benefit of labor leaders. This part of the programme stresses labor's responsibility to the entire nation and emphasises that national prosperity cannot make progress unless every unit of German's industrial, financial and commercial structure is co-ordinating in harmonious spirit.

Meanwhile, China's educational campaign, broadcast daily to its teeming masses, has been characterized by world famed statesmen as "the greatest educational project in the history of the human races." Its ultimate success, the United States Department of Agriculture points out, indicates an optimistic outlook for the sound progress of international prosperity. Education, the department states, should raise the living standards of China's 600 million population, which will reflect its good influence in a greatly stimulated demand for the better things of life, many of which are produced in the United States and the industrial nations of Europe. Incidentally, the spread of education among the masses of any nation tends to increase that nation's abhorrence of war, thus strengthening meritorious movements for an enduring era of peace between the nations of the world.

In our own country radio is playing a vital and leading part in the successful campaign aimed against illiteracy. Through its beneficial aid and influence education has been carried to even the remotest regions, in face of obstacles and topographical barriers.

Furthermore, Radio deserves a lion's share of the credit due for the amazing progress shown in the promotion of adult education projects. Besides perfecting adults in elementary, academic, vocational and university subjects, the radio has taught the nation's adult population "To investigate before you invest." This feature, alone, has resulted in a stupendous economic saving because these radio warnings, directed at fly-by-night stock selling pirates, fellow confidence men and swindlers, diverted to legitimate investment channels the millions of dollars that formerly were dissipated in worthless propositions. (A department of the United States Government, and the Better Business Bureau, indicated that in 1926 this loss amounted to approximately two billion dollars.)

POLITICAL AFFAIRS

The radio, also, has enlarged the citizenry's knowledge of national, state and municipal political affairs and problems, thereby assuring the election of the best possible candidate, who may be in the field, running for office.

And, in addition to its varied activities in the field of solace, the radio also specializes itself as a "guardian angel" for runaway boys, often restoring them to grief-stricken parents and comfortable homes, through the magic of its broadcasting appeals. Incidentally, it acts as an invisible policeman, hounding the criminal and fugitive from justice and often proving itself to be the chief factor in the apprehension of such offenders against society and its laws.

Radio, also saves millions of dollars annually through the aid of its weather broadcasting service. Farmers, orchardists, seafaring men and aviators are loud in their praise of this service and the United States Department of Agriculture confirms the same in dignified but emphatic terms. Moreover, the expansion and improvement of "weather broadcasts," which have progressed steadily within the past few years under the supervision of this department, offer an added note of endorsement and confirmation of the practical value of this service.

And with all its valuable and vital activities, ranging from service for finance commerce, industry, science, national defence programmes, humanitarian projects, works of solace, etc., radio is still in its infancy, but is showing every indication of dominating the fields of human endeavor. Already it is apparent to well informed persons and scientists that the dawn of the radio era is near at hand. The realization of this anticipation, however, will not banish completely the electrical and mechanical eras, but merely place them in subordinate positions, making a trinity of Providence's greatest material gifts to mankind.

Programme of Pacific Radio Exposition

KJBS, San Francisco, Cal.—2-3 p.m., Knickerbocker Orchestra and Knickerbocker Piano Duo, Mabel H Payes, mezzo-soprano, Leland B. Morgan, accompanist 3-4, The 'Radio Rodeo,' featuring Eddie Holden, character impersonator 4-5, Astra Quartette

KPO, San Francisco, Cal.—7-8, Concert Hour 8-8.30, North American Quartette and Orchestra 8.30-9, "Thirty Minutes of De Koven's 'Robin Hood,'" featuring 25-piece orchestra 9-10, Chamber Music Hour 10-11, KPO Revue Orchestra, sixteen pieces, in special arrangements and old-time melodies

SUNSET CONCERT ORCHESTRA HEARD OVER CFCT MONDAY

At 8 o'clock tomorrow morning the current market trends will be given over CFCT, while at 6 o'clock in the evening the closing "quotes" will be announced. Then at 6 45, a new week of nightly "Sunset" programmes will be inaugurated. The Sunset Concert Orchestra will be the featured group tomorrow night, and will delight a great many listeners to the local broadcasting station. A selection of Victor Herbert melodies will open the hour with the Sunset Broadcasters, after which Coleridge-Taylor's "Petite Suite de Concert" will be offered for the approval of the unseen audience. Drigo's "Serenade" will be played, along with Yradier's Spanish serenade, "La Paloma," which precedes a concert waltz by Waldteufel, "A Summer Evening." Jessel's musical story of "The Wedding of the Rose" will then be featured, followed by a tango, "El Chicho." Tomorrow evening's orchestral offering will draw to a tuneful conclusion with a collection of popular airs from Vincent Youman's musical comedy that enjoyed such widespread acclaim, "No, No, Nanette."

AGATHA TURLEY IN SUNDAY RECITAL

Presenting several beautiful thematic compositions of the great Norwegian master, Edvard Hagerup Grieg, Agatha Turley, Irish soprano, will appear in song recital together with Hayden Morris, Welsh basso, today at 12 noon, Pacific Standard Time, from the studios of the American Broadcasting Company, in Seattle

"From Monte Pincio," "With a Water Lily," "Springtide" and "My Mind Is Like a Peak Snow-Crowned," will be the Grieg selections that Miss Turley will sing. All of these presentations reflect the simple beauty of Grieg's handiwork, expressing the Nordic individuality at a period when his Continental contemporaries were striving for the collossal at the expense of form and euphony.

Mr. Morris, recently returned from a vacation, will offer Grieg's "A Swan," Rubenstein's "There Was An Aged Monarch," "Press Thy Check Against Mine," by Adolf Jensen, "The Day Is No More," by John Alden and Hugo Wolf's "To Rest, To Rest" Stations which will release this programme are: KJR, KOA, KEX, KLZ, KFAB, WFL, WOQ, WMT, KMTR.

Expansion of Radio In Russia Planned

Russian engineers are now engaged in a study of the American radio industry in line with the Soviet Government's plan for great expansion of the Russian broadcasting system. Purchases of radio equipment by the Soviet Government from American firms last year totaled nearly $1,000,000, and patent privileges have been acquired preliminary to the establishment of a vast Russian radio industry.

According to the Soviet officials there are now sixty broadcasting stations in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, as Russia is officially known today, and 450,000 receiving sets, not including sets used in receiving programmes broadcast over the telephone system, a recent innovation.

There are also four broadcasting stations under construction, in Leningrad, Novesbirsk, Siberia and Moscow, each having a power of 75,000 watts.

The telephone broadcasting system in Russia is far ahead of that in the United States, it is indicated. Sixty thousand sets are receiving such programmes at the present time and 300,000 additional sets are to be produced this year. The wired radio system permits reception of any one of three programmes selected by the listener.

As is the policy with respect to all industry, radio broadcasting and manufacturing in the Soviet Republic is under the control of a Government trust.

WHY NOT?

A certain restaurant famous for its excellent cooking and bar service was patronized by a middle-aged man and his little son.

They sat down at a table and picked up the menu. Having selected the dishes they fancied, the father looked round for a waiter, whilst his son endeavored to assuage the pangs of hunger by devouring bread.

At the end of five minutes' steady munching the small boy had exhausted his supply of bread and his patience, too

"Daddy," he said, clutching his father's sleeve, "why don't you kick up a jolly row like you would at home?"

RADIO NEWS

Warner Stone, well-known Pacific Coast dance and stage orchestra leader, is now directing a splendid band at Jantzen Beach, Portland's new million-dollar playground. They are on the air over KOIN for an hour four nights a week

Aaron Gonzales, Jr., and his Imperial Dance Orchestra, are heard every Saturday night, from KFI, during the Midnight Frolic, from 12.30 to 2 a.m. KPLA presents the same organization from the Rainbow Gardens ballroom, nightly except Sunday, from 10 to 11 p.m.

The Victor programmes are devoted exclusively to a half-hour of popular dance music, interpreted by the most noted dance orchestras of the day, and will be heard over the National Broadcasting Company chain every Thursday afternoon at 4 30 p.m.

Henry Halstead, who with his orchestra went down to Los Angeles from San Francisco last Winter to play at the Plantation and the Roosevelt Hotel, is now back at his old stamping ground, the Hotel St Francis, from where he may be heard over KGO, Monday, at 10:45 p.m.; Tuesday, at 10, and Friday at 11 o'clock.

For radio owls in Los Angeles and Long Beach is the Dorado Club Silver Fizz Frolic, featuring the Four Red-Coated Boys, originating in the El Patio studios of KGFJ and being released simultaneously over KFOX in Long Beach every night at 11 o'clock

Lee Rollins, known as the crooning ukuleleist, is entertaining over KOY, Phoenix, twice a week, on Tuesday and Friday nights at 9:10.

Summer vacations are the vogue at the Seattle studios of the American Broadcasting Company. Listeners to programmes that originate in that unit will soon hear many new voices, replacing those who have yielded to the temptation to forsake the microphone for the wide open spaces. Microphone artists are all possessed of the urge that makes Tom Sawyers and Huck Finns of even the most sedate of persons.

Although station KNX, Hollywood, is reported carrying into the Eastern section of America with more power than any other distant broadcaster, station officials wanted even greater service from the 5,000-watt transmitter, and have installed massive tower insulators in each of the 'legs' of the 250-foot towers. All of the power generated in the transmitter will now be hurled from the aerial, and none of the signal strength will be grounded.

PROVIDENCE—More than 11,000 strips of copper wire nailed down in a geometrical pattern on the room of the building housing Station WJAR, of Providence, form a unique "ground" for a new 1,000-watt transmitter.

BERLIN—Short wave radiophone communication soon will be established between Berlin and Bangkok, capital of Siam. On a plateau near the Siamese city stands the receiving station, with instruments made in Germany. Satisfactory tests have already been made

Lindsey H. Spight has been appointed to the commercial department of the Pacific division, National Broadcasting Company, it was announced by Harry F. Anderson, commercial manager. Spight came to N.B.C. from The Los Angeles Times, where he has been in the department of national advertising and merchandising. Previously, Spight was on the staff of The Oregon State Journal at Portland. He is a native of Oregon and a graduate of the Oregon State Agricultural College, where he was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities

The Playgoers' Club, which is connected by Wedgwood Nowell, is heard from the studio of KMIC on Mondays at 10 p.m., and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. Mr. Nowell is now chief announcer of KMIC.

Margaret Gray, the clever pianist of KOL, entertains daily, except Monday and Saturday, with piano numbers from 9 30 to 10 p.m. Miss Gray's Saturday programme comes at 7.15 p.m.

Mrs. E. C. Crossman, contralto, is giving a series of delightful musical programmes over KTM on Sunday at 1 30 p.m. and on Wednesday evening at 9 30.

Two KOIN programmes that have a wide circle of listeners are the daily pipe organ concerts. From 9 to 9 30 each morning, except Sunday noon—12 to 1—Stanleigh Malotte is heard in an all-request programme at the console of the Portland Public Theatre grand organ. The dinner concert each evening 6 to 7 o'clock, is played by George Olsene, at the Heathman Hotel pipe organ

KEJX has changed the time of its Review from Saturday night to Thursday at 9 p.m. The programme consists of two hours of burlesque with the entire staff participating

A new band of radio entertainers called "The Rollickers" is appearing over KOW Sunday evenings in a two-hour programme of merry melodies.

Pet pooches, true to the old quip are to have their day—this time on radio, for station KNX Hollywood is planning to include novel sound effects in a series of programmes for dogs and cats. Quite a stir is expected along canine row when whines and barks and meows begin to emanate from loud speakers.

FORMER VICTORIAN IS ON ANNOUNCING STAFF OF A.B.C.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 17.—Harold D Bechtel, formerly of Victoria, B.C., and who was master of ceremonies at the Capitol Theatre in that city, has recently joined the staff of A.B.C. announcers in the San Francisco studios at KYA. Canada knew him as a jovial character comedian and master of ceremonies in vaudeville. His associates in the studios have readily learned to call him "Happy Harry."

TACTLESS

Two men had invited two girls to play a foursome at golf. Smith was good-looking, but no player. Brown was an ugly little fellow who beat the ball a good furlong every time

On the tee there was some discussion concerning partnerships, and finally it was agreed to toss up.

"Oh, in that case," said one of the girls artlessly, "I might as well take Mr. Brown right away. I never have any luck at tossing."

Console Model 8555
Comprising Atwater Kent Screen-Grid 8-tube Receiver and Electro-Dynamic Speaker,
$230.
(less tubes)

Leads again!

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

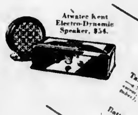
ALWAYS first with *proved* improvements, Atwater Kent leads the field again with the marvelous new Screen-Grid Radio—the greatest achievement in radio by the leader of radio since radio began!

The set is ready! It has passed every conceivable test—in the laboratory, in city and country—in skilled and unskilled hands.

Enormous power, needle-point selectivity, longer reach, magical tone!

And it is available in beautiful console models, the product of one of Canada's leading furniture makers—worthy of this new set and worthy of the finest room.

Hear it today—at your dealer's. It gives the word "radio" a new meaning. Start enjoying it now! Malcolm and Hill Limited, Kitchener, Canadian Licensees.



Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic Speaker, $54.

Table Model No. 55 Screen-Grid Receiver, price (without tubes), $150.

Table Model No. 60 7-tube Screen-Grid Receiver, is priced (without tubes), 60 cycle only, at $171.

Battery Model No. 67 Price (without tubes), $131.

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC *of course!*

British Columbia Distributor
RADIO SALES SERVICE, LTD
Vancouver and Victoria

Pioneer Atwater Kent Radio Dealers
BELMONT RADIO SERVICE
755A Yates Street — Phone 1929

Five Minutes in Our Studio Will Convince You That Money Cannot Buy a Finer Radio
RADIO-LECTRIC, LTD.
Store, 619 View Street — Phones: Store, 3111; Studio, 9112 — Studio, 920 Heywood Avenue

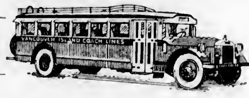
First Impressions

are conveyed by the style and quality of your letter headings. An artistic billhead is a mute advertisement. Neat and attractive lettering in this all-important detail is as essential as good dressing in a personal interview. Let us submit samples of work that has won us the confidence of thousands.

The Colonist
PRINTING—LITHOGRAPHING—BOOKBINDING
1213 Broad Street — Phone 197

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.

We Cover the Island



All Our Routes Are Scenic

Over the Malahat to Nanaimo Daily at 8:30 A.M., 1:30 P.M., and 6:15 P.M.

BUTCHART'S GARDENS

Are known and discussed the world over. Don't deprive yourself of the surprise that's waiting! And the drive there and back is delightful, too

LANGFORD LAKE

Cool, inviting. The swimming's great. Catch the 6:15 after work. Take your bathing suit and picnic supper. A pleasant ride, pleasant recreation, at a pleasant price—**60¢** return.

COLWOOD GOLF CLUB

The coach goes right to the door. Golfers appreciate this service.

CORDOVA BAY

That wonderful stretch of beach. Just the place for the kiddies to romp and get sunburned. Swimming, dancing, refreshments. A real playground, half an hour from town. **50¢** return.

We Operate on the Following Routes

Victoria-West Saanich
Victoria-Sidney-Reathaven
Victoria-Cordova and Cadboro Bay
Victoria-Colwood-Langford Lake
Victoria-Sooke-Jordan River
Victoria - Duncan - Ladysmith-Nanaimo
Duncan-Cowichan Lake
Nanaimo-Courtenay-Cumberland
Nanaimo-Alberni-Port A[illegible]
Courtenay-Campbell River
Port Alberni-Great Central and Sproat Lakes

For Prices and Information Phone 9280 or 9281

VICTORIA AND SIDNEY

EXPRESS CARRIED

Leave Victoria	Leave Reathaven	Leave Sidney
		8:00 a.m.
7:45 a.m.	9:05 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	1:15 p.m.
1:15 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
		3:45 p.m.
2:45 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
4:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
5:15 p.m.		
6:15 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
9:15 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.
11:30 p.m.		

SUNDAYS

Leave Victoria	Leave Reathaven	Leave Sidney
7:45 a.m.	9:05 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
10:15 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
		3:45 p.m.
2:45 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
6:00 p.m.		7:30 p.m.
9:15 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.
11:30 p.m.		

Coaches Leave From Broughton Street Depot (Corner Broad)—Phones 9280 and 9281

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

TRADING AT WEEK-END IS FEATURELESS

Was a Flood of Profit-Taking With Moderate Gains Being Made in Oils During Session

EXPECT CREDIT TO BE FIRMER

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The stock market ended with fair success through a flood of week-end profit-taking in today's two-hour session. A number of leading stocks closed a point or two lower, but these losses were counterbalanced by moderate gains in the oils and several of the rails, utilities and specialties. The oil stocks were dealt in large volume, contributing heavily to the day's turnover of 2,327,260 shares. The ticker fell more than ten minutes behind the market at times.

Somewhat firmer credit is anticipated next week, but bankers expect the changed Federal Reserve policies will tend to stabilize rates.

Activity in the bond market today was centred chiefly in the communication issues. Some of the public utilities made gains. The United States Government obligations were firmer, but the turnover was almost negligible. The foreign list was dull and featureless.

American Telephone & Telegraph convertible 4 1-2's were the feature advancing to 211, a record price, on a turnover of $1,760,000 par value.

Some of the gains for a net gain paled next week, but bankers expect

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Pound sterling, cables 4.86 1-2; France 3.92 1-2, cables 3.93 1-2; Italy 3.95, cables 3.96; Germany 23.79 1-2; Holland 40.22; Norway 26.81; Sweden 26.79; Denmark 26.79; Switzerland 19.19 1-2; Spain 14.07; Greece 1.94; Poland 11.19; Czechoslovakia 2.96 1-2; Austria 14.07; Belgium 13.94; Roumania 3.49; Argentina 42.40; Brazil 11.86; Yokohama 49.50; Montreal 99.92.

EVENING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Demand sterling, cables 4.86½, cable-day bills on banks 4.86 3-16

MONTREAL STOCKS

(All Prices in Dollars)

Asked	Chaus	High	Low	Last
	Abitibi	14	13½	14
	Ames Holden	20	20	20
	Ass. Cem.	175 4	175.0	175.0
	Ass. Gas & Pet	28 0	28.0	28.0
	Am. Pet. Power	146 0	142.0	142.0
	Ass. Pulp & Paper	100	100	100
	Ass. Breweries	175	175	175
	Am. Steel Pdy	46.7	46.7	46.7
	Ass. Power	34.0	34.0	34.0
	Ass. Bus. Pub	42	42	42
	Ass. Oil Pdy	100.0	100.0	100.0
	Ass. Tobacco	100.0	100.0	100.0
	Ass. Tobacco B	100.0	100.0	100.0
	Am. Wooltn	13	13	13
	Asbestos	18.0	18	18.0
	Ass. Yarns	100	100	100
	Ass. Dist. Canada	49.1	49.1	49.1
	Atlantic Sugar	84	84	84
	Atlantic Sugar	77.0	76	76
	Aldens	97.0	97.0	97.0
	Bathurst Mulder	14.0	14.0	14.0
	Bathurst Power & Pap	101.0	101.0	101.0
	Bell Telephone	41.0	41.0	41.0
	Bellchem Steel	135.7	135.0	135.0
	Brazilian Tract	40.0	40.0	40.0
	Brooklyn Dundas	16.7	16.7	16.7
	Canadian Bank Com	166	166	166
	Cahmers & Arch	40.0	44.0	44
	Can. Dry Ging. Ale	40.0	40.0	40.0
	Can Pacific	179.0	179.0	179.0
	Can. Steel Foxes	30	30	30
	Cockshutt Pow	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Chemiga & Phos	374	373	374
	Chrysler Corp	104	104	104
	Chi. Mil & St. P	40.0	40.0	40.0
	Cons. Bakeries	40.0	40.0	40.0
	Ch. G. & Pac.	100	100	100
	Chrysler Motor	72.0	71.5	71
	Cons. Mines	40.0	40.0	40.0
	Consolidated Paper	35.4	35.4	35.4
	Cons. Bus. Pub.	120.0	120.0	120.0
	Cons. Smelters	64	64	64
	Cons. Gas Co	92	92	92
	Cons. Oil	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Cook, Hotel	13.0	13.0	13.0
	Crown Cheshire	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Crystal Dist	100.0	100.0	100.0
	Dom. Bridge	100.0	100.0	100.0
	Dominion Glass	100.0	100.0	100.0
	Dupont Powder	104	103.0	100.0
	Dominion Stores	30.0	30	30
	Elec. Power	30	30	30
	Fairbanks Morse	70.0	70.0	70.0
	Foundry Pfd	100	100	100
	Fleet	97.0	97.0	97.0
	Fleetwood Pipers	72.0	72	72
	Foundation Co	41	41	41
	Gen. Motors	44.0	44.0	44.0
	Gen. Electric	100	100	100
	Gurtwell Stores	30.0	30.0	30.0
	General Am. Tank	103.0	103.0	103.0
	Gen. Asphalt	40	40	40
	Gen. Motors	100	100	100
	Gen. Pub. Serv	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Gen. Bus. Serv	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Gold Lake	31.2	30.0	30.0
	Goodrich Rubber	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Graham Paige	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Hudson	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Great Spirit Cos	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Great North. pfd	133.0	133.0	133.0
	Gt. West Sug	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Greene Cananea	17.0	17.0	17.0
	Hamilton Bridge	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Hiram Walker	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Hosa Bond	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Hudson Motor	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Hung. Mortgs	40.0	41.0	42.0
	Imperial Oil	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Int. Nickel	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Int. Cement	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Int. Paper	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Int. Power	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Int. Nickel	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Int. Pow. & Tel.	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Johns Manville	100.0	100.0	100.0
	Kelsey Wheel	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Kelvinator Company	97.0	96.0	96.0
	Kinnear Radio	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Lake & Rush	143.0	143.0	143.0
	Laurentide Paper	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Marconi Wireless	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Marine Co	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Mexican Light	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Mex. Corn Pd	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Mex. Seaboard	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Mex. Sugar	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Montgomery Ward	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Nat. Bank	30.0	30.0	30.0
	National Breweries	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Nat. Gas Ser	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Nat. Dairy Prod	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Nat. Steel Car	30.0	30.0	30.0
	N.Y. Air Brake	30.0	30.0	30.0
	N.Y. Dock	30.0	30.0	30.0
	N.Y. Central	30.0	30.0	30.0
	North American	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Northern Pacific	30.0	30.0	30.0
	N.Y. Ontario & West	30.0	30.0	30.0
	N.Y. N.H. & Hart	30.0	30.0	30.0
	N.Y. Coal & West	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Packard Motor	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Pan American B	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Parke, Davis & Co	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Penn-Seaboard	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Penn. R.R.	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Philadelphia Pow	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Pierce Arrow	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Pullman Co	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Producers & Ref	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Pub. Ser. El. & Gas	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Pullman Co	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Radio	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Reading	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Reo Motors	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Rep. Iron & Steel	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Royal Dutch	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Sears Roebuck	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Shell Union	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Simmons Co	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Sinclair Cons.	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Soc. Vacuum	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Southern Pacific	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Southern Railway	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Standard Milling	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Standard Oil	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Standard Oil Cal	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Standard Oil N J	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Stanford Oil, N.Y	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Stewart Warner	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Studebaker Corp	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Stutz	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Texas Co	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Texas Gulf Sulpher	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Timken Roller	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Tobacco Prod	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Union Carbide	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Union Oil	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Unit. Fruit	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Unit. Drug	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Unit. Pipe & Lines	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Vanadium	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Wabash	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Warner Bros & Bost	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Wesson Oil	30.0	30.0	30.0
	White Motor	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Willys Overland	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Wordsworth	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Woolworth Co	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Yale & Towne	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Yellow Cab	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Yellow Cab B	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Zenith Co	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Gardner Motor	30.0	30.0	30.0

MONTREAL STOCKS

(All Prices in Dollars)

Asked	Chaus	High	Low	Last
	Abitibi Pow. & Pap	14	13½	14
	Abitibi	50.0	50.0	50.0
	Alberta Pulp	3.0	3.0	3.0
	Atlantic Sugar	11	11	11
	Ba Breweries	30.0	30.0	30.0
	B.C. Power	100	100	100
	Bell Telephone	140	140	140
	Brazilian Tract	39.7	39.7	39.7
	B.C. Fish. & Pack	7.0	7.0	7.0
	B.C. Power B	80	80	80
	Brewers & Dist	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Can. Cement com	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Can. Cement, com	80	80	80
	Can. Car Pfd	114.7	114.7	114.7
	Canada Cement	110.0	110.0	110.0
	Can. Bus. Pub.	120	120	120
	Can. Dry Ging. Ale	40.0	40.0	40.0
	Can. Converters	27	27	27
	Can. Vot Machine	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Canfed Rolling Co	13.0	13	13
	Cons. B.C. R	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Cons. Bakeries	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Cons. Smelters	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Dominion Canners	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Dominion Glass	100.0	100.0	100.0
	Dupont Powder	104	103.0	100.0
	Dominion Stores	30.0	30	30
	Elec. Power	30	30	30
	Fairbanks Morse	70.0	70.0	70.0
	Foundation Pipers	72.0	72	72
	Foundation Co	41	41	41
	Gen. Motors	44.0	44.0	44.0
	Gurtwell Stores	30.0	30.0	30.0
	General Am. Tank	103.0	103.0	103.0
	Gen. Asphalt	40	40	40
	Gen. Motors	100	100	100
	Gen. Pub. Serv	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Gen. Bus. Serv	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Gold Lake	31.2	30.0	30.0
	Goodrich Rubber	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Graham Paige	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Hudson	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Great Spirit Cos	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Great North. pfd	133.0	133.0	133.0
	Gt. West Sug	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Greene Cananea	17.0	17.0	17.0
	Hamilton Bridge	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Hiram Walker	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Hosa Bond	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Hudson Motor	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Hung. Mortgs	40.0	41.0	42.0
	Imperial Oil	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Int. Nickel	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Int. Cement	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Int. Paper	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Int. Power	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Int. Nickel	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Int. Pow. & Tel.	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Johns Manville	100.0	100.0	100.0
	Kelsey Wheel	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Kelvinator Company	97.0	96.0	96.0
	Kinnear Radio	30.0	30.0	30.0
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	Laurentide Paper	30.0	30.0	30.0
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	Mexican Light	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Mex. Corn Pd	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Mex. Seaboard	30.0	30.0	30.0
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	N.Y. Dock	30.0	30.0	30.0
	N.Y. Central	30.0	30.0	30.0
	North American	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Northern Pacific	30.0	30.0	30.0
	N.Y. Ontario & West	30.0	30.0	30.0
	N.Y. N.H. & Hart	30.0	30.0	30.0
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	Pullman Co	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Producers & Ref	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Pub. Ser. El. & Gas	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Pullman Co	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Radio	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Reading	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Reo Motors	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Rep. Iron & Steel	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Royal Dutch	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Sears Roebuck	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Shell Union	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Simmons Co	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Sinclair Cons.	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Soc. Vacuum	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Southern Pacific	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Southern Railway	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Standard Milling	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Standard Oil	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Standard Oil Cal	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Standard Oil N J	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Stanford Oil, N.Y	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Stewart Warner	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Studebaker Corp	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Stutz	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Texas Co	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Texas Gulf Sulpher	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Timken Roller	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Tobacco Prod	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Union Carbide	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Union Oil	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Unit. Fruit	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Unit. Drug	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Unit. Pipe & Lines	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Vanadium	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Wabash	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Warner Bros & Bost	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Wesson Oil	30.0	30.0	30.0
	White Motor	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Willys Overland	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Wordsworth	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Woolworth Co	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Yale & Towne	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Yellow Cab	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Yellow Cab B	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Zenith Co	30.0	30.0	30.0
	Gardner Motor	30.0	30.0	30.0

WHEAT RESISTS PROFIT TAKING

MANY HOLDERS INDUCED TO TAKE PROFITS ON FURTHER UPTURN

Liverpool Responds Well to Chicago's Advance—Oats Still Ignoring Bullish Prospect

(B.C. Bond Corporation, Ltd.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—In the face of heavy profit-taking wheat held surprisingly well. The rapidity of the advance during the past five days, a comparatively moderate demand for cash wheat and a prospect of bearish statistics Monday caused many holders to accept profits on a further upturn this morning.

Liverpool responded well to our advance, and Winnipeg and Minneapolis were also strong. The bullish tone of the Canadian situation was taken by an exporter in New York in an interview with Business News.

The price relationship between cash wheat and futures, and more particularly between Winnipeg and Liverpool futures is noticeable. In the present situation the price trend depends upon whether cash wheat is pressed for sale or held until further evidence serious need for the North American surplus shows some of the present accumulation.

Oats continued to ignore a bullish prospect, although there were steady with other grains. Local traders were again willing to buy from those who were disappointed by the volume of selling by cash interests primarily against receipts. The conservative position seems to be to be on the long side, even though there may be a temporal needs of waiting for the rail situation to assert itself.

(Brenson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar	136½	136½	134½	136½
May	137½	137½	135½	137½
Mar	139½	139½	137½	139½
Dec	139½	139½	137½	139½
Corn—				
Mar	100½	102½	100½	101
May	101½	103	100½	101½
Mar	106½	107	106	106½
Dec	97½	98½	97½	97½
Oats—				
Mar	56½	56½	56½	56½
May	45½	46	45½	45½
Mar	37½	37½	37½	37½
Dec	34½	34½	34½	34½
Rye—				
Mar	131½	133½	131½	133½
May	134½	135½	134½	135½
Dec	134½	135½	134½	135½

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

Wheat—	Bid	Offer
Mar	136½	137
May	137½	138
Mar	139½	140
Dec	139½	140
Corn—		
Dec	101½	102½
Mar	106½	107
Dec	97½	98

CHICAGO CASH CLOSE

Wheat—No 2 hd 137½, 3 hd 136½, 4 137, 2 R 138½, 3 R 137, 2 R 136½, 3 R 136, 4 hd 135.

Corn—No 2 hd 104½, 4 104, 2 Y 107, 3 Y 106½, 4 Y 105, 2 M 106, 3 M 105½, 4 M 105.

Oats—No 2 hd 46, 3 hd 45½, 2 W 46½, 3 W 46, 4 W 45½.

Rye—No 2 hd 135½, 3 hd 134½.

FOREIGN BONDS

(Brenson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

Argentine 5's 1945	98	99
Ger. 7's 1949	99½	100
Aus. 6's 1957	90½	91½
Aust. 7's, 1947	106½	107½
Aust. 6's, 1957	90½	91½
Belg 7's, 1956	106½	108
Brazil 6's, 1927	90½	91½
Chile 8's 1941	81½	83½
Costa Rica 7's, 1951	81½	83½
Ger. 7's, 1949	99	100
French 7's, 1949	100	101
Japan 6's, 1954	101½	102½
Mexican 5's, 1945	93½	96½
Mexican 4's, 1954	86½	88½
Hope Bonders 7's, 1946	98½	99½
Jug 8's, 1952	99½	100½
Polish 8's, 1948	99½	100½
Rome 7's, 1951	95½	96½
Sabo 7's, 1943	99½	100½
Sweden 4½ Bd 4½s, 1965	93½	95½
Ger. 7's, 1946	108½	109½

NEW YORK CURB

(B.C. Bond Corporation, Ltd.)

Acad Gas & Elec	40	41
Amer Beet	2	3
Cuba Bakeries & Chem	30	35
Cuban Cos	1	2
Ger. Bond & Mort	65	66
Glencoe Gold	4	5
Hud Motor (Canada)	1	2
Ford Motors (Canada)	1	2
Fox Theatres "A"	30	31
Niagara Hudson Power	30	31
Nat Bond & Mortgage	65	66
Nelson Bay Mines	1	2
National Pow. & Light	144½	145½
Trans America Corp	22	23
United Gas Trans	1	2
N. Amer Aviation	1	2
Universal Pict	1	2
Midland Securities 40	12	13
Ford	1	2
Rice Stimson Pref	1	2
Ice Corpo. of Ind	1	2
Aviation Corpo	1	2

Closing Grain Quotations

(B.C. Bond Corporation, Ltd.)

WINNIPEG

	Wheat	Oats
May	140½	71½
Oct	136½	70½
Dec	139½	70½

CHI. AGO

	Wheat	Oats
March	136½	103
May	138	106½
Sept	140½	103½
Dec	139½	103½

SILVER MARKET

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Bar silver 24 1-4d per ounce

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Bar silver 52 1-8 Mexican dollars 39 7-8

Toronto Mines

(B. C. Brenson & Co. Ltd.)

	Bid	Ask	Chg
Lake	17½	18½	15
Arcadia	90	100	10
Arnolds	90	110	10½
Aunor	21	23	2
Amulet	3.45	3.55	3.50
Bidgood	14	15	15
Bankfield	10	11	10
Barry Hollinger	30	35	40
Bonetal	10	11	10
Big Missouri	1.31	1.36	1.31
Central Manitoba	17	19	17
Chimiss	13	20	20
Coniagas	12.50	13.00	12.50
Gillespie	8.00	8.50	8.00
Hiver	1.30	1.10	1.18
Int. Nickel	12.00	13.00	12.50
Jacques Mullen	09½	09½	09½
Kerr Lake	5.50	5.75	5.75
Lake Shore	18	18	18
Lake Shore	96.00	96.50	96.00
Mandy	14	15	15
McKenzie	10	13	13
Newray	03	05	05
Norbalt	09	10	10
Northland Prince	12.00	12.50	12.00
Dome	16.70	16.75	16.70
Durant Gordon	7.00	7.50	7.50
Sudbury Basin	8.75	9.15	8.90
Sylvanite	1.40	1.45	1.40
Yukon Gold	7.00	7.50	7.50
Wright Hargreaves	1.72	1.75	1.77
Preston East Dome	1.70	1.75	1.75

OILS

Alas	3.00	3.50	3.50
Associated	4.00	4.50	4.50
C. O. S.	3.45	3.90	3.45
C. O. S. Lands	1.00	1.50	1.00
Dalhousie	2.60	2.70	2.60
Eldorado	1.00	1.50	1.00
Penthalia	2.75	3.25	2.75
Western Pacific	1.00	1.50	1.00
Motor Oil	19.75	20.25	19.75
Wayne	29½	30½	30½

Record Due Rail Group Says Whitney

(Brenson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Richard Whitney, head of the Stock Financial Service, today says: Making due allowance for the extent of the advance recorded by the stock market last week, it is reasonable that the heavy week-end profit-taking did not indicate any weakness in the Saturday's market than it did. The fact that this profit-taking made such slight impression is simply additional testimony that the underlying strength of the market structure is even stronger than estimated, and the promise held forth in this further evidence of strength is that this week additional and substantial advances will be recorded.

Undoubtedly, the feature of the week will be recording of a new high record by the rail group, which will again bring us to that interesting point in the new theory, which incidentally is the only theory of speculation which has not fallen by the wayside during the current bull market, where the establishment of a new record has been confirmed by a similar performance on the part of the other average.

This confirmation gives the assurance that any reaction developing thereafter is but a reaction in an incomplete bull movement. In this new phase of advance which is inaugurated look for an approximate twenty point average advance for the rail group, a further substantial advance in the oils and a resumption of the advance in the food products group, not to mention additional but individual moves on the part of the utilities and industrials.

Believe that Saturday witnessed the inauguration of a new move in the food products group after a resting period of some five weeks. Look for the leadership to be found in Fleischmann Yeast, which again is pushing buying recommendation, ably seconded by Continental Baking "A" and Standard Brands Products, which are likewise recommended for purchase in the utilities. Look for a renewed move in Public Service of New Jersey, which is now making really out of line with Consolidated Gas.

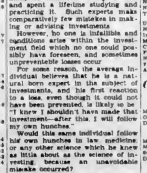
In this group expect International Tel. & Tel. to inaugurate another phase of advance on which it will reach our previously mentioned objectives of 135.

In the oils look for new records in Pan American Pete, General Asphalt and Tidewater Oil Associated, all three of which are recommended at their prevailing prices. In the rails, for additional buying take Erie before 50, Delaware, Lackawana & Western below 158, Baltimore & Ohio below 140, and add as a purchase New York, Chicago and St. Louis, Nickle Plate, which has not earned less than $12 per share since 1922, and as high as $21 a share in that period, and promises to earn close to that latter figure this year.

In the industrial specialties continue to purchase Remington Rand, Commercial Solvents. If you have the courage, American Bank Note and Brooklyn Edison Pref. If you do not, own it, and hold tight to Worthington Pump.

Money at Work

Planning—Saving—Investing



Follow the advice of the Professional investor.

If an investment made after thorough investigation and in accordance with competent advice, should turn out unfortunately, it is no reason to say "I'd do better to follow my own hunches."

In recent years investing has become a science. Consequently many have made it their profession and spend a lifetime studying and practicing it. Such experts make comparatively few mistakes in making or advising investments.

However, no one is infallible and conditions arise within the investment field which no one could possibly have foreseen, and sometimes unpreventable losses occur.

For some reason, the average individual believes that he is a natural born expert in the subject of investments, and he first reacts to a loss, even though it could not have been prevented, by saying to "I knew I shouldn't have made that investment—after this I will follow my own hunches."

Would this same individual follow his own hunches in law medicine or any other science which he knew as little about as the science of investing because an unavoidable mistake occurred?

No. A hunch is merely a guess and is more likely to be wrong than right. Stick to the advice of the man who makes investing his profession.

Copy'd, 1929, Associated Editors, Inc.

WINNIPEG MART STRONG AGAIN

AGGRESSIVE BUYING AT START EASES OFF LATER IN DAY

No Change in General Wheat News —Usual Saturday Dullness in Cash Market

WINNIPEG, Aug 17—The wheat market was strong again today, especially during the first part when prices were forced down to 25-8 cents over Friday's close. The aggressive buying played out later when there was a disposition by many longs to accept profits and the market eased off, losing most of the early gains. At the start the buying came from the short covering orders, but they were all of a speculative character and not a good a class as was in evidence yesterday, outside buying being rather small.

There was no change in the general news, weather continuing fine in the Canadian West thereby higher temperatures and harvesting getting under full swing. No export business of any size was confirmed, but the Pool reported that it had sold to the United Kingdom 1,000,000 bushels of Nos. 2, 3 and 4 wheat on Friday.

The usual Saturday dullness prevailed in the cash market and there was very little doing outside the odd car, and no business to speak of. There were some foreign bids in the market, but they were out of line. Eastern Canadian millers have been very heavy buyers of various grades of cash wheat from the Pool earlier in the week, which is indicative of their requirements for the time being. The Pool's receipts continue to be very light. In another week or two there will be considerable threshing under way in Canada, and it will be possible to get a better line on actual yields. Market again made a good recovery at the close with further buying by American interests.

The coarse grain markets were all higher during the first part of the day but the full bulge was not held. Trade was very light and mostly local, with no export demand for anything. Oats closed unchanged to 1-4 lower.

Flax—No feature and the trade was extremely dull.

(Brenson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar	136½	136½	134½	136½
Oct	140	140½	138½	140½
Dec	140½	140½	138½	140½
Oats—				
Mar	73½	73½	71½	71½
Oct	70½	70½	69½	69½
Dec	69½	70½	69	69
Flax—				
May	138½	138½	137	138½
Oct	136½	136½	135½	136½
Dec	138	138½	136½	137½
Rye—				
Dec	93½	93½	93½	93½
Oct	94½	94½	93½	93½
Barley—				
Dec	360	360	360½	360
Oct	360	360	360½	360

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

Wheat—	Bid	Offer
Oct	139	140

WINNIPEG CASH CLOSE

Wheat—No 1 N, 137½, 2 N, 136½, 3 N, 135, 4 N, 131½, 5 N, 124½, 6 N,

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

ADVANCE OF OIL GROUP GRATIFYING

Better Tone Now Exists for These Issues — Excellent Technical Position Is Indicated

BETTER MOVEMENT CAN BE EXPECTED

(A.O. Bond Corporation, Ltd.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The advance recorded by the oil group yesterday is highly gratifying and points to a better tone for these issues. The rapidity with which many issues of this group came within touch of their highs early in the year, and the fact that a few leaders succeeded in making a new high for all time, points to an excellent technical position for the oil group.

The advance may not be sustained, as there are many tired-out holders who have been waiting, some for their stock to reach the price which they paid for it in order to dispose of same. When these offerings are absorbed, a better movement in oils can be anticipated.

At no time during the reaction did we recommend to dispose of any of the oil stocks. We, of course, advise against selling them now, even if one is tired of holding stocks that show a shade from 25 to 50 points, and in some cases, sizeable losses. Indeed, throughout the dull period in this group we, from time to time, advised purchases of selective issues, and those who bought during that time have good profits to their credit. The oils will do better, but patience is still required.

The action of other groups is also highly satisfactory. The rails have practically consolidated all the recent gains and should not delay much longer the beginning of the new advance.

During next week a number of railroads will publish their statement of operations during July and this should attract considerable following to this group. The safety of U.S. Steel to make an impressive opening yesterday shows that the short interest in this stock does not feel very comfortable and is quick to run for cover. We believe that steel and the other recent market leaders will once more be in the limelight and bring further profits.

QUICK TO RECOVER

Union Carbon & Carbide reacts frequently in a selling market, but is never slow in recovering, and usually sets up new highs before a fresh reaction takes place. Since the selling wave a week ago, Union Carbon & Carbide moved gradually to higher levels and displayed considerable strength yesterday. While the market was called upon to absorb considerable profit-taking, and lower levels may be seen also in Union Carbide, the technical position of the stock is favorable and it should easily pick up the moment selling pressure is lifted.

Kansas City Southern crossed 100 yesterday and promises to continue its advance. While the present offerings are absorbed, a better movement in oils can be anticipated.

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OILS

It pays to keep abreast of current developments in the Alberta oil fields just now. Up-to-the-minute information on drilling progress, amalgamations and financial readjustments can give opportunity for substantial market profits.

Our information service is available for our clients at all times without charge.

Correspondents: R. A. Pierce & Co., New York; Jas. Richardson & Sons, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal.

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R. P. Clark & Co. (Victoria) Limited

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"COMMONWEALTH"

With funds cash reserves, an unexplainably strong board of directors, and valuable holdings, Commonwealth Petroleum is in our opinion, now selling at a price much than its market price, $1.15 to $1.20. Write or call us for full particulars.

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Seymour Placer Gold "Progress"

Owing to the fact that a number of Seymour Placer Gold Mines, Ltd., shareholders are residents of Victoria and that one of the board of directors, Ralph Burrill and Dr. H. E. Young, are also Victorians, the company has decided to run these advertisements in this city and so acquaint all members of the company with the excellent progress now being made at the property.

During the past few months development has gone forward at the mine even faster than expected. Camp construction and machinery haulage is progressing. Construction work lumber to the extent of 200,000 feet has been cut. Cutting of flume lumber is also completed. A hydraulic pipe is being installed and plans are under way for construction of the sluicing flume. The mine should be in production in a few weeks.

Seymour Gold is considered an unusually fine mining investment by all who have visited the property and had the opportunity to note its valuable resources.

With preliminary development being so rapidly completed, production is expected to commence within a few weeks. Investors wishing to participate in the anticipated returns from Seymour Placer should immediately wire reservations as property developments have warranted an increase in price to $5.00 per share, effective August 20, 1929.

Wire or Write All Applications to

Seymour Placer Gold Mines, Limited

912 Stock Exchange Bldg., Vancouver. Doug. 4332

SITUATION IN CASH GRAIN IS IMPROVED

Depressing Influence in Futures Trade Grows Less During Week—Elevators Absorb Winter Wheat

FOREIGN BUYERS STILL IN COMFORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Wheat: The cash grain situation during the past weeks had been a depressing influence in the futures trade, mainly in an extreme decline of 70 cents from the high point of July for the December, showed signs of distinct improvement the past week. Discounts narrowed materially during the past week, and, while the receipts continued extremely heavy, there appeared to be no wheat in actual distress in any position, and the fear that embargoes would have to be issued against shipments to leading terminals was dissipated by the diminishing movement.

The Northwest elevator concerns have absorbed a lot of Winter wheat, relieving the situation to a great extent, while the moderate clearances have eased up the congestion also. There is still a good deal of storage room available, but it apparently is starting to fill up considerably faster, as now indicated. Mills have bought freely of late, the low prices of cash wheat relative to the futures, and there also has been some investment buying for cash wheat in addition to the purchases by elevator interests.

STILL COMFORTABLE

It is true that foreign buyers have not been inclined to load up to any extent, as the carry-over stocks in all positions are heavy, and buyers abroad are still in a comfortable position. There appears to be little apprehension, however, but that the export demand of our wheat will be good, and that large clearances will eventually develop. For a number of years the main controlling factor in making prices in this country has been the Canadian situation. The past two years the Canadian crops have been so large that Dominion shippers have been heavy sellers throughout the crop year, instead of having their shipments terminate in time for this country to do a normal export business in Winter wheat. Our bulges in futures have made it possible for the Canadians to sell a lot of wheat, and it has become an habitual thing for the Canadian wheat to sell straight over ours to get the business. For the first time in several years Canada is the country which has the major crop to market. Her wheat at some time has been away above our parity, and the effort is being made to move the old wheat out. This produces the best indication that it is realized the Canadian crop will be extremely light, with a good deal of light-weight wheat. A disaster to the feed grain crops of Canada, which apparently means that much low-grade wheat that in recent years has been a depressing influence in the international market will be used for feed, leaves for the shortage in oats and barley and rough feed.

LARGE CARRY-OVER

Statistical conditions show a large amount of wheat carried over. It is doubtful if there is any great pressure to sacrifice any of this wheat, and the farm holdings following the big early marketings are likely to be marketed slowly.

Estimates of the Canadian crop run from 300,000,000 to 350,000,000 bushels, with early threshing returns indicating the lower estimates are likely to be nearer the truth than the others.

From this the deduction appears logical that hedging pressure will be light, not only in Canada but from our Northwest.

Mills the past week made the largest flour sales so far this year. Cash wheat premiums have not advanced materially both here and at Kansas City, the Southwest prices hardening before such did. Partial relief has been brought to the Australian crop by rains. However, prospects are for smaller crops in both Australia and Argentina.

The prospects are for a choppy market, but with the cash conditions now pretty well discounted and all over-bought conditions eased more recently by dry, hot weather in Canada, and the cash investment report shows the usual monthly improvement. Both Missouri and Kansas have been sending extensively bullish advices, and the crop in both States promises to be small, regardless of what the weather is from now on. Cash prices for corn hold strong and have improved relative to the futures, with this movement dwindling to small proportions and being less than the usual August run. The tetanus of the corn crop will probably cause conservative markettings. Hog receipts have been heavy, but are being underestimated.

Oats—Receipts generally predict a much smaller run of oats shortly, and the movement has been light of late, deal of this grain that was sold to come in has lost time.

The cash demand has been fair and the situation so far as oats are concerned looks strong, as a light feed grain situation is promised the coming crop.

Rye—Rye has been inclined to drag a little recently, but the general conditions are strong, with cash buying and accumulation on the weak spots.

LOWER PRICES FOR STUDEBAKERS

Jameson Motors Ltd. Announced Reductions in Quotations for Thirty Models

New low prices were announced yesterday by Jameson Motors Ltd. in as many as thirty of the popular models of Studebaker cars. With the completion of the new Studebaker factory at South Bend the quantity of production has been so increased as to make these reductions possible. The splendid reception accorded the new cars has so increased the volume of business that the demand has exceeded the capacity, making this latest step necessary. Studebaker has the Avenue 90 Model—Eight miles of drilling on M'Kubua property of Rivera resulted in proving the southern section ore body twenty feet by 5,900 feet, containing 2,000,000 tons of 3.1 per cent copper, of which 4,400,000 tons are class disseminated sulphide. North ore body is twenty-nine feet wide and contains 36,000,000 tons of 4.4 per cent copper, of which 21,000,000 tons are clean disseminated sulphide. With a much larger tonnage indicated.

International Nickel—An idea of the proportions of International's present expansion programme may be derived from a recent survey. The schedule contemplates an ultimate production rate of 8,000 to 10,000 tons daily, with a corresponding estimate of average ore value at $35. Proof after making allowance for gold and world markets are watching the operation closely. Results for the first half of the current year equal 74 cents per share on 12,708,208 shares outstanding

OIL BULLETINS

Commonwealth—Reported at 2,865 feet and drilling. Four hundred feet in Dakotas. Hopping to hit lime at 4,100 feet. Present is very encouraging for prospects of this well. Water supply is good and steady.

Acme Oil—Which adjoins Alax, is scheduled to start drilling.

Invaders—Drilling at 1,100 feet in estimes north end of Turner Valley.

Sunlight—Drilling at 2,470 feet.

Mercury—Still running casing to 2,700 feet. Hard sandy rock to 2,670 feet Thursday. Mercury No. 3 waiting for Government to make a water test at 300 feet.

Royal—Spudded in this week. It is located immediately east and adjoining Home wells. First well will be 300 to 300 yards from Home No. 1, being drilled by Imperial under contract.

She was giving an order to the grocer.

"And I require some cheese," she said.

"Yes, miss," replied the grocer, smiling amiably. "I have some lovely cheese."

"You should not say lovely cheese."

"But why not, miss? It is lovely cheese."

Recovery.—She tried to combine maidenly modesty with an air of learning—"because lovely should only be used in speaking of something that is alive."

The grocer's smile broadened as he glanced at the gorgonzola.

"Well, miss," he said, "I'll stick to 'lovely!'"

A stranger in Aberdeen stopped a man in the street and asked for a match. Reluctantly and silently the man produced one from his box of matches, which the stranger examined with interest.

"My friend," he said, "you are in a strong way. I see you use the matches, and my firm has either lost the trade mark or a goldmine is every mean I meet who produces one of these boxes. Here's your goldmine."

He passed over the matchbox and turned away, leaving the astonished Aberdeenian staring at his windfall, but he had not gone far before he heard the other shouting to him to stop.

"Here," said the first as he came up, "I thought there was be a catch in it. You've sold me matches."

Salesman—And to what address shall I send this bucket, sir?

Mrs. Customer—Oh, Till Hillside Avenue. And, er, you'll send it soon, won't you? You see, we're having a fire.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

GAINING BY REDUCING

At all of the anti-fat lectures I have been giving around the country, I have been besieged with questions from thin people in the audience who wanted to know how to gain weight. They come to the reducing lectures for information, as they could learn how to reduce weight they could perhaps reverse the process and increase their weight. My answer is always the same to these thin folk—"Get thinner first." I then explain to them that the one who is unusually thin requires a healthy appetite, plenty of meat, with fasting and diet just the same as the fat, person requires a similar diet for eliminating excess "tallow."

The one who is very thin is suffering from some kind of bodily disorder, which is preventing their normal metabolism and thereby preventing proper assimilation, and elimination. If the overweight person needs to lose fatty tissue, the one who is thin needs just as much to lose certain chemical substances which interfere with normal functional activity. Where the fatty tissue lost may be measured in pounds, the thin person may gain only a few ounces of strong protein tissue. If one who is thin starts a fast, he will usually lose two or three pounds the first day, and then only about a half pound each day. Of course some of this is also fatty weight, but as the fat and excess fluids are eliminated from the body, the chemical possess are also thrown out. As fat as ultimate good is concerned five pounds' loss with a thin person will be equal to at least a twenty-pound loss with one who is overweight.

If a fruit fast is taken to bring about this loss of weight there will be a great improvement noticed afterwards, due to the fact that the body has been freed from the accumulation of chemical poisons. Liver and gall bladder can function more generally, and digestive powers will show a great deal of improvement.

A young lady weighing only ninety-eight pounds recently took my weight-reducing course, as I told her it would be good for her to gain at least 10 pounds. After four days' orange fruit juice fast, she had lost six pounds, but gained this back and six pounds more in the first two weeks. She was reports that she is weighing one hundred and ten pounds, which is a gain altogether of twelve pounds. She feels much better than she has ever weighed before in her life. She is still taking the diet I prescribed for her, but, of course, the time she has gained has served her an any of the food ordinarily given by dietitians who attempt to fatten people up on stuffing them. Where she was formerly too thin she eating fattening foods, she is now in perfect health and of normal weight because she is using vital foods, and her digestive organs are in a condition to properly digest and assimilate such foods.

Correspondence pertaining to communications with Dr. McCoy should address letters: Dr. Frank McCoy, c/o Bell Syndicate, 154 Nassau Street, New York, U.S.A.

NEW SMELTING CO. IS FORMED

SEVEN AND A HALF MILLION POUND CONCERN FORMED IN LONDON

British Empire Interest Protected by Exclusion From Voting of All Foreign Shareholders

(E. R. Wakefield & Co. Ltd.)

Of particular interest to Canadian interests is the formation in London of a new smelting company to be known as the Imperial Smelting Corporation, with a capital of £7,500,000. Among companies included in plans is British Metals Corporation, with which Noranda is affiliated. In the formation of the new company British Empire interest all foreign shareholders are excluded from voting power.

Development of the 975-foot level of Pakenbridge is well under way with double nine drill being driven east and west in the foot wall of the lode. Cross-cut on 1500-foot level will be driven at 300-foot intervals.

Mine Manager Bendle in his supplementary report at Newbec annual meeting said good ore was drifted on for a length of fourteen feet from the 1,000-foot level. The average grade here was 4 per cent and average ore was a width of four feet. Further exploration will be driven out and extensive diamond drilling programme on the 1,000-foot level is installed.

Lake Shore—Drifting on the twelve on the twentieth level has proved a little good ore, but the widths of twelve feet and better which have been encountered on the twenty-first level is well under way.

McIntyre — New 100-ton experimental plant has been installed and operate on run of mine ore and will treat about 1,000 tons per day. Satisfactory test will if mine concentrates and will warrant erection of an entirely new mill.

Stone Gold—Test on sulphide section of vein on fourteen level indicates this material will average $10 per ton in gold over 17-inch-foot width.

St. Anthony—A mill test is being made this month at St. Anthony Gold. It is officially reported that on a fifty-ton per day basis mill heads are running much higher than anticipated. Ore is coming from the 300-foot level.

Lake Geneva-Towagamac — Highly encouraging results have been secured in test shipment of ore. Recovery of slightly over 91 per cent with a gratifying high head and zinc concentrates.

Rivera M'Kubua—Eight miles of drilling on M'Kubua property of Rivera resulted in proving the southern section ore body twenty feet by 5,900 feet, containing 2,000,000 tons of 3.1 per cent copper, of which 4,400,000 tons are class disseminated sulphide. North ore body is twenty-nine feet wide and contains 36,000,000 tons of 4.4 per cent copper, of which 21,000,000 tons are clean disseminated sulphide. With a much larger tonnage indicated.

International Nickel—An idea of the proportions of International's present expansion programme may be derived from a recent survey. The schedule contemplates an ultimate production rate of 8,000 to 10,000 tons daily, with a corresponding estimate of average ore value at $35. Proof after making allowance for gold and world markets are watching the operation closely. Results for the first half of the current year equal 74 cents per share on 12,708,208 shares outstanding

OIL BULLETINS

Commonwealth—Reported at 2,865 feet and drilling. Four hundred feet in Dakotas. Hopping to hit lime at 4,100 feet. Present is very encouraging for prospects of this well. Water supply is good and steady.

Acme Oil—Which adjoins Alax, is scheduled to start drilling.

Invaders—Drilling at 1,100 feet in estimes north end of Turner Valley.

Sunlight—Drilling at 2,470 feet.

Mercury—Still running casing to 2,700 feet. Hard sandy rock to 2,670 feet Thursday. Mercury No. 3 waiting for Government to make a water test at 300 feet.

Royal—Spudded in this week. It is located immediately east and adjoining Home wells. First well will be 300 to 300 yards from Home No. 1, being drilled by Imperial under contract.

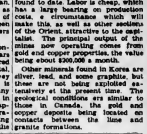
PROMINENT MINING ENGINEER ARRIVES

Prominent among the passengers on the Empress of France, when that ship docked yesterday morning at Rithet pier, was Mr. J. D. Fraser, mining engineer and manager of the Rebui Mining Company, with headquarters at Seoul, Korea. His company is one of four foreign mining concerns, British and American, located in what was once known as "The Hermit Kingdom." One of these companies, American, has been engaged on the property they are still mining after forty years.

The Seoul Mining Company's concession, secured twenty-one years ago, is situated about one hundred and fifty miles from the capital, and some fifty miles from a railway line. Transportation in Korea is up to date and excellent, and many good motor roads exist, and are in course of construction by the Japanese authorities, whose administration of the country has nothing to be desired. They appreciate the value of this modern method of transportation, and are doing everything possible to encourage development. As a consequence the future of the land is very promising

Mr. Fraser looks for a continued increase in mineral production on account of the very liberal mining laws instituted by the Japanese. The Korean, he stated, are naturally born prospectors and miners, and have located all the mineral deposits found to date. Labor is cheap, which has a large bearing on production costs, a circumstance which will make this as well as other sections of the Orient, attractive to the capitalist. The principal output of the mines now operating comes from gold and copper properties, the value being about $300,000 a month.

Other minerals found in Korea are silver, lead, and some graphite; but these are not being exploited extensively at the present time. The geological conditions are similar to those in Canada, the gold and copper deposits being located on contacts between the lime and granite formations.



YOUR VALUABLES

Fire, theft and carelessness—all have your valuables at their mercy.

A safety deposit box costs so little that no one need take the risk of losing bonds, stock certificates, contracts, wills or other valuable papers.

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THE DOMINION BANK

VICTORIA BRANCH

J. R. SCOBY, MANAGER

ARE YOU TAKING THIS OPPORTUNITY?

Write for A Map of The Mines

How many persons interested in mining and oil stocks are there in your city? Why not organize and operate a news gathering agency to "cover" developments in various parts of the country.

We have undertaken to operate such an organization and cover the accurate information thus obtained to those interested through our Semi-Monthly Stock and Bond Report.

You may have the benefit of this news organization free by requesting us to place your name on our mailing list to receive our Stock and Bond Reports.

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Phone 8300, 8301

Head Office: Stock Exchange Building, Vancouver, B.C., Canada

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A FOLDER, a booklet, a blotter or simple "envelope stuffer" . . . let's get up something that will describe something you want to sell . . . let's get the mail cost back many times over.

And you needn't bother about the details. Just give us the details. We attend to the writing and illustration, the stamping, addressing and mailing, as well as the printing.

If you have a Fall campaign in prospect, now is the time to plan the details.

DIGGON'S Limited

Printers, Stationers and Complete Office Furnishers

1208 Government St. Phone 2148

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

CLASSIFICATIONS

[illegible]

1 BIRTHS

[illegible]

2 DEATHS

[illegible]

4 CARD OF THANKS

[illegible]

5 IN MEMORIAM

[illegible]

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS FUNERAL CO.

THOMSON'S FUNERAL HOME

McCALL BROTHERS

B. J. CURRY & SON

7 FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS., LTD.

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

[illegible]

9 CHURCH NOTICES

ANGLICAN

BAPTIST

CHRISTADELPHIAN

OAKLANDS HALL

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

UNITY CENTRE

PRESBYTERIAN

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

SPIRITUALIST

[illegible]

10 COMING EVENTS

[illegible]

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

[illegible]

13A SALESMEN AND AGENTS

[illegible]

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

[illegible]

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP (Continued)

[illegible]

15 TEACHERS WANTED

[illegible]

16 AGENTS WANTED

[illegible]

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

[illegible]

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

[illegible]

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

[illegible]

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

[illegible]

19 PERSONALS

[illegible]

Double Service in Want Ads

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers, who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better, we will take replies to Box Numbers over the telephone.

The Colonist Service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone 11.

22 TO EXCHANGE

CHARLES P EAGLES, REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE SPECIALIST 611 Sayward Building First class exclusive exchanges.

EXCHANGE — THREE ACRES GOOD land, second growth timber, easily cleared, overlooking Cordova Bay, and two lots in Saanich, for building lot in good district, Oak Bay. All clear title. W. J. Gilliland & Co., 1303 Douglas Street.

TO EXCHANGE OR SELL—FOUR ROOM [illegible]

[illegible]

23 EDUCATIONAL

[illegible]

24 MUSIC

[illegible]

25 DANCING

[illegible]

26 DRESSMAKING

[illegible]

29 LOST AND FOUND

[illegible]

30 TIMBER

[illegible]

31 MONEY TO LOAN

[illegible]

32 WANTED TO BORROW

[illegible]

36 HALLS TO RENT

[illegible]

37 MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

38 TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

40 FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

BUILDING MATERIALS

FURNITURE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

[illegible]

40 FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

[illegible]

40B BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

[illegible]

40C STOVES AND RANGES

[illegible]

40E MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

47 ROOM AND BOARD

[illegible]

49 ROOMS TO RENT

FURNISHED

[illegible]

50 ROOMS WANTED

[illegible]

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

FURNISHED

UNFURNISHED

[illegible]

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

[illegible]

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

[illegible]

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT (Continued)

[illegible]

55 HOUSES TO RENT

FURNISHED

UNFURNISHED

[illegible]

A Mart for Busy Readers—House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

55 HOUSES TO RENT (Continued)

FOR RENT AND VACTION 1 ROOMS 2 BEDROOM, 1 Harvard Apartment. Phone Belmont. 217

FOR SALE—PUREBRED SMOOTH-haired fox terrier puppies. Magnificent. Inspected Large. Phone Belmont 217

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES—ONE of the seven litters born to this city (black). Sire, Champion Contractor; sire, Ch. Ladybird. Phone Belmont 217

SPREDDOG SCOTCH. SCOTIAL 19 months old. Phone Belmont 217

56 CATS

CAYENNE SILK PERSIAN KITTENS. Lily Chesnutbreds. Phone 86812.

57 MISCELLANEOUS

CHEAP TRUCK FOR A BARGAINING. Bachelor Body Works, 1101 Douglas.

CRUSHED ROCK, GROUND IN THE Sidney Mill. Phone Sidney 1000. Sewerage Cement Vault, Saturday St.

FOR RENT—PIANOS FOR SALE AND for hire for three or more months. Phone 4232.

YOUNG ROLLER SKATING GARAGE. Try one, cheap. Phone 47122.

WANTED—ONE KINDERGARTEN TABLE. Kiner, very clean tables the set. Phone 4232.

58 AUTOMOBILES

WANTED TO TRADE—A GOOD FORD Model T delivery car for a Sedan. Phone 726.

YOUR CAR WILL LOOK ITS BEST IF painted with Aerolac Duco. It doesn't cost much. Phone 2232.

59 FOR SALE

A 9 SHEET "C" Gestetner, $175. Post office, Bickford Sale, 1125 Studacker Street, Victoria. Phone 2232. Under terms, $20 down, $10 per month. Phone 2232.

FOR SALE—1 ROLL LINOLEUM STRIPE. Good wool twist for sofas and cushions. Phone 2232. Phone 2232.

BAGPIPE AUTO WRECKING CO., LTD. 1077 View Street. Phone 2232.

AUTO PARTS OF ALL KINDS, WHEELS, rims, tires, seats, tubes, accessories. Bicycles, motorcycles, motor boats. Phone 2232. Phone 2232.

FOR SALE—ONE 1928 FORD TRUCK, 1 ton, 2 speed, 2 tires, 2 tubes, 2 rims, 2 wheels, etc. 1100 Phone 2232.

CHEVROLET, 1926 TOURING, $175. Phone 2232.

FORD TOURING, 1918, $100. Phone 2232.

FORD TOURING, 1918, $100. Phone 2232.

FORD TOURING, 1918, $100

Country Homes, Acreage, Fruit Lands, Poultry Farms, Poultry and Livestock, Etc.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON
Established 1887
WE WRITE ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE

EXCELLENT SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, in good condition. Basement, furnace. Near car line and school $2500

5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms and breakfast nook. Living room 23 x 16, with open fireplace, hardwood floors, hot-air furnace. In exceptionally good condition. Very nicely laid out garden and lawns. Close to street car (Terms) $5250

EXCELLENT SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, in best part of Oak Bay. Basement, furnace and garage. Only $4200

ROSEBERRY ST.—Right on top of the hill, with a superb view over land and sea. A lovely home of six rooms $3500

SEAVIEW AVENUE—Also a wonderful view. Seven-room bungalow (all one floor) $4000

HIGH FAIRFIELD—140 X 146

LARGE SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, all rooms finished tapestry paper, concrete basement, four open fireplaces, oak floors, garage. Two large lots, 140x146, granite wall on street front; nicely laid out grounds; splendid view $10,500

OAK BAY

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW of attractive design, on quiet street. Six rooms, three bedrooms, large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, full hardwood floors, full cement basement. Garage in basement. This house has not yet been occupied. Price, on terms $5500

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Phone 388

SAANICH BARGAINS CLOSE TO TOWN

1 ACRE, CULTIVATED AND FENCED, in garden, fruit trees and small fruits. One block from city limits, high location, good district. Well-built 5-roomed plastered bungalow, excellent condition, cement basement and furnace, modern plumbing. Chicken house and coalhouse. Reduced for quick sale, this week, $3,250, terms, or half acre and all improvements $2750

1½ ACRES, NORTH QUADRA, GOOD soil, part southern slope, with a very nice little bungalow, modern plumbing, bath, etc., cosy little sitting-room, open fireplace, two bedrooms. Four miles out, city light, water and phone (Terms) $2750

MARIGOLD DISTRICT

4 BRIGHT ROOMS, bath, toilet, basement. Large lot, bearing fruit, garage $1200

PEMBERTON & SON
Phone 388 Saanich Dept. Fort Street

WHY PAY RENT AND CAR FARE? HERE IS A SNAPPY WELL-BUILT six-room bungalow in close-in walking distance, for only $3,000; $800 cash, balance easy monthly payments.

JUST OFF THE GORGE ROAD, ONE OF THE NICEST HOMES IN THIS DISTRICT, the rooms are large throughout and in perfect condition, stands on over half an acre of land. There is a splendid orchard, also small fruits. Price only $3,500, terms.

FAIRFIELD—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, hall, two bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, cement basement, furnace, garage. This is within twelve minutes easy walking of the Postoffice. Going at a sacrifice price, only $3,100.

BUILT FOR PERSONAL OCCUPATION ON THE CHOICEST RESTRICTED residential view site in OAK BAY, is a charming home, beautifully finished in hardwoods, tiled plumbing, large well-planned living-room and dining-room accommodation, commanding a panoramic view over water and mountains which can not be excelled or ever impaired. Circumstances compel this charming home, complete in every detail, to be sold at a sacrifice. The owner is leaving an electric range, almost new, window shades and linos. See us for full particulars.

E. B. HEATH
636 Yates Street Phone 874

ATTRACTIVE WATERFRONT HOME

$4500—PICTURESQUELY LOCATED, this fully modern seven-room residence appeals to the nature lover or artist. A beautiful piece of ground with a fine stand of arbutus trees. Close to the city, secluded and charming, this is just the place you've been waiting for. On account of change of residence the owner has made the price attractive for a quick sale. Arrange to view. Easy terms.

ANDREWS REALTY
1400 Douglas Street Phone 2700

VERY FEW OF US
BUT HAVE A PREFERENCE
FOR A SEAFRONT HOME
Here is a home on the Beach Drive
WHICH IS SO DIFFERENT
from the generally accepted plan
that it is really
UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE
and of so substantial a construction
that Winters will be luxuriously warm
YOU MUST SEE THIS HOME
The pleasing features are so many
and the price is so exceedingly reasonable
that we advise early inspection
HIRST REALTY SERVICE
661 Fort Street Phones 3058R-0177

$875—TERMS $250 DOWN, BALANCE $10 per month, 6%.—One acre of real bothouse land, large 3-room cottage (wants some repairs, but not old), good basement, barn for four, city water, high, elevated location, one minute from bus, 5½-mile circle. Taxes $9.45. Clear title. This property cost owner over $1,300 quite recently, but must be sold quickly, hence the ridiculous price and terms offered.

PATTERSON REALTY
655 Yates Phone 673

9-ROOM HOUSE, HOT-AIR HEATING, 2 lots, close to street car, reasonable walking distance to centre of city, suitable for apartment house. $5,000. This is a genuine bargain.

ED SPENCE, 400 CENTRAL BLDG.
Phone 6867 Evenings 3960Y

6-ROOM BUNGALOW—LIVING-ROOM, with fireplace, sliding door between dining-room, kitchen, good pantry, three bedrooms, one with fireplace, three-piece bathroom, full concrete basement, furnace, close to Hillside car and school. Priced at $2900

T. B. MONK, 610 VIEW ST.

$850 SUMMER COTTAGE $850

Little cottage in
DELIGHTFUL SECLUDED SITUATION,
FRONTING on LOVELY LAKESHORE
Boating, fishing and WARM bathing
Only thirty minutes from city
IT WON'T LAST LONG SO
ACT NOW

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Real Estate, Insurance, Money to Loan

CHOICE AND FASHIONABLE
WE HAVE AN EXTENSIVE LIST OF
GOOD HOMES IN THE
MOST SELECT DISTRICTS

$12,500—ADJACENT TO CRAIGDARROCH—Most attractive residence, of stucco construction. Strictly modern and in a choice location. Containing eight well-planned rooms. All floors downstairs are solid hardwood. French glass doors between living-room, dining-room and sunroom, three open fireplaces, hot-water heating, servants' quarters with bath and toilet, sleeproom with wash basin and lavatory. Contained in approximately one-half acre of beautiful grounds, lawns, flowers and shrubs, studded with grand old oaks. Tea house, garage and small greenhouse.

For further particulars and appointment to view, apply

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

IMMEDIATELY — SECLUDED WATERfront modern country home. Vancouver Island. About twelve thousand. Box 7566, Colonist.

WANTED

LISTINGS OF HOUSE PROPERTY AND acreage, ranging from $1,500 up. We have a list of buyers waiting and a live sales staff. What have you to sell?

MEHARRY, NOE & CO., LTD.
624 Fort St., Cor. Broad St. Phone 3500

WANTED TO BUY FROM OWNER—Modern bungalow, 5 rooms, good locality. $500 cash, balance $50 per month. Box 6745, Colonist.

WANTED TO BUY THIS WEEK—Cottage outside city, 3-4 rooms, under $1,000. Box 6661, Colonist.

WANTED TO BUY, OUTSIDE CITY, 8-9 rooms (6 bedrooms), modern, with basement and acreage, under three thousand. Box 6670, Colonist.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL McNEIL BAY, FINE VIEW lot, Beach Drive, on new bus route. Phone 7572Y1.

PEMBERTON ROAD

CHOICE BUILDING SITE, $26,000, surrounded by fine homes. Very few lots for sale in this exclusive district. Price $3,000 or offer.

CHRISTY, HALL & CO., LTD.
640 Fort Street

GORGE ROAD PICK-UP—Lot, 54 x 150 feet, overlooking City Park, for quick sale. Price only $525.00.

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad St. Phone 1076

LOT, SEAVIEW AVENUE, NEAR GROSvenor Street, price $1100. Phone mornings, 3807Y.

GOING! GOING!

THAT'S WHAT GOOD-SIZED WATERfront locations are doing. No use waiting until all the best have been taken and divided up into small lots.

You can secure two acres, nicely treed, 300 feet seafrontage, southern aspect, marvelous view and all city conveniences available. The property was taken over as satisfaction of a $9,000 mortgage, the owner is taking his loss and will sell for $3,000.

Now this lovely twenty miles over but within two blocks of street car. It cannot be duplicated so avail yourself of the opportunity before it is

GONE!

ROBERT S. DAY & SON, LTD.
1124 Broad St.

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE—WE ARE prepared to submit any offer over $100 for City feet on Lee Avenue, south of Fort Street.

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Phone 388

TILLICUM ROAD—NEAR GORGE ROAD

TWO LARGE LOTS, WITH STORE AND residence of five rooms. A really good small business opportunity.

$1250

WISE & CO., LTD.
Phone 2641 100 Pemberton Bldg.

$2250 OAK BAY $2250

4 LARGE view lots, beautifully situated to the best residential district, near car line.

Price reduced 50% for a few days only.

J. A. WALKER & CO., LTD.
1100 Government St. Phone 1466

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

TWO ISLANDS FOR SALE

LARGEST SELECTION OF FARMS, COUNTRY HOMES AND WATERFRONTAGE

TWO PICKED SECLUDED WATERFRONT LOTS, DEEP COVE, SAFE ANCHORAGE ALL YEAR ROUND. EASY TERMS $2100

SAANICH ARM—SECLUDED WATERFRONT, TIMBERED

ABOUT FIVE ACRES. Last available block in this locality, with SPLENDIDLY BUILT BOATHOUSE AND CONTENTS FURNISHED, WITH TWO ROOMS, ON CEMENT PIERS. Excellent boat and engine, fishing tackle, etc. Unfailing water supply. Terms $6500

A 26-ACRE ISLAND, deep black soil. Splendid harbor, sandy beach. Indications of coal. FRESH WATER EASILY OBTAINED. Best of hunting and fishing. Price $5500

TEN ACRES ISLAND, TIMBERED, SANDY BEACH, WATER, CLOSE TO SIDNEY $2500

ABOUT 1¾ ACRES, TEAROOMS, AUTO CABINS

Revenue From Fruit Also. Going Concern. 7-ROOMED FURNISHED HOUSE, WITH NEVER-FAILING WATER SUPPLY, three-piece bathroom, VERY ATTRACTIVE TEAROOM, FURNISHED COMPLETELY, WHICH COST $2,000. LARGE CHESHIRE GRANITE FIREPLACE. Fully bearing fruits, Bings, Lamberts, Royal Ann, BEST SWEET CHERRIES. Half an acre of strawberries, half acre raspberries, half acre loganberries, blackberries, etc. Total about 1100 FIVE chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks. Chicken house for 300. Garage. On tourist traveled main highway. THE WHOLE PROPERTY REDUCED TO (TERMS) $4800

SIX ACRES, SECLUDED

COUNTRY HOME, QUITE NEAR VICTORIA, STUCCO HOUSE, EVER-RUNNING TROUT STREAM, GROUNDS BEAUTIFULLY LAID OUT, REDUCED FROM $8,500 TO $6500

PEMBERTON & SON
Phone 388 Saanich Dept. Fort Street

ACREAGE—MAGNIFICENT HOMESITE—3¾ acres, overlooks surrounding country and water, 7½-mile circle, part improved, all good land, nice trees, etc. Low taxes, $2,100 terms, or cash. Box 5444, Colonist.

A ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY CONsisting of twelve acres, eight in pasture. Five-roomed well-built house, good garden and fruit trees of all kinds, small fruit. Two chicken houses and other outbuildings. Centrally situated. Price $4,000.

G. WALLIOR
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Cowichan Station E. & N. Ry.

A SNAP—6 ACRES AND HOUSE, 10 miles out. For particulars apply to Box 8754, Colonist.

CHEAP ACREAGE, CLOSE IN

CLOSING AN ESTATE, MUST BE SOLD, eight acres of high land, trees and some rock. Two acres cultivated. Fiveroom cottage, needs some repairs, city water, light and phone. Price $2200

JOHN GREENWOOD
1400 Douglas Street Phone 2784

FIVE ACRES, ON PAVED ROAD, SIX miles from city. In Saanich. Four acres under cultivation, fruit trees, small fruits, barn, chicken house and garage. Price for quick sale, $1,650, on terms. Alder & Sons, Ltd. Phone 1012. 210 Central Bldg.

GORDON HEAD

FRONTING BRELBOURNE STREET. Best site between Feltham and Mount Douglas. Two acres, all fenced and cultivated. Dwelling of four rooms, barn, woodshed, poultry house and garage. Price $3,300.

ROBERT GRUBB & CO.
1118 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

SECTION 58, RENFREW DISTRICT—200 acres, on Nitinat Lake and Cheekwest River, suitable for farming; all sorts game and fish; close to proposed highway, and railway is now being constructed to Nitinat Lake. Sportsmen's paradise. Will sell on easy terms or exchange for improved property Victoria district. Apply Box 8627 Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE (Continued)

MODERN HOUSE AND OUTBUILDINGS, nine miles Victoria, 25 acres, with stream. Owner, Box 8600, Colonist.

WATERFRONTAGE — VERY CHARMING country estate, secluded, southern aspect, forty minutes from town, city water, phone, large sheltered bay, 103 acres, with house and building, $10,000; without buildings, less 8 acres, $7,500. Owner, Box 8730 Colonist.

WATERFRONTAGE — CHOICE LOCAtion, twenty-eight miles from Victoria, three acres, with house and garage, etc., for sale. Box 8588 Colonist.

$3,150—DEEP COVE—$3,150

3¾ ACRES GOOD SOIL, close to sea. Well-finished house, three rooms and bath and pantry. Open fireplace in charcoal-panelled living-room. Good water from deep well. Excellent garden, chicken house, etc. Electric light and telephone.

SPARLING
Tel. Sidney 103Y At Deep Cove

HUGH ALLAN, LTD.
711 Fort Street Phone 6705, 6706

GOLDSTREAM

30 ACRES, all in pasture, with stalling (new) for ten horses. Five-roomed bungalow, cement basement, furnace. Open fireplace in sitting-room. City water. Ideal location for anyone interested in horse-breeding.

$20,000

78 ACRES, GOOD SOIL, 1-2 BOTTOM land, 18 acres cleared, large 4-room house, 2 chicken houses, garage, stable, spring water, lots of cordwood, 1 mile from village, school, railway station, Island Highway, 32 miles from Victoria. To exchange for small acreage with 6-room house, etc., suitable for chickens, value not exceeding $5,000, close to Victoria. Box 9761, Colonist.

85 FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—THREE ACRES OF GOOD land, new five-roomed house, three-piece bath, full basement, garage, large barn on two-acre circle, just out of city. Box 8782, Colonist.

GOING CONCERN—6 ACRES POULTRY ranch, 850 birds, 6 goats, five milking, five-roomed bungalow, fruit trees, small fruits. Particulars, apply owner, Arthur Wagstaff, Duncan.

TWO SNAPS

NICE farm for sale—20 acres, on good road, at Cobble Hill, running water, buildings in first-class condition. Price $850. $350 cash will handle it. Also ABOUT 4 acres of choice waterfront property.

S. ROBERTS, Sidney, B.C.

140 ACRES OTTER DISTRICT, FOR quick sale, $1,000, terms. Y. & McPherson, phone 1856.

86 FARMS FOR RENT

RENT OR SALE—PIGEON AND POULTRY FARM, 6¼ acres, 4 miles out in Saanich. City water in all buildings. Two-roomed furnished cottage. Stock must be purchased outright for $800. Good market. Phone 7881L.

TO RENT — FURNISHED SIX-ROOM house, 10-acre mixed farm, large pluse, apple and pear orchard, ready to pick, 6 acres small fruit, good barns. Rent $40 month. A cow and horse for sale. Hellburton Road, Royal Oak. Phone Colquitz 24X.

87 FARMS WANTED

WANTED—SMALL FARM, WITH MODern house, some fruits, within Mount Tolmie, Gordon Head district, two-year lease, adults only. Colquitz 34O.

Just Listed

About $300 cash, $25 per month, for cosy bungalow of 5 rooms, modern, close in. Only $1,600.

Store and 8 living rooms attached, lot 65x237, large barn, chicken house and garage. $500 cash, $20 per month. Price $2,000.

Quadra Hill District—Fine residence of 8 rooms; polished floors, granite fireplace, large lot, fine oaks, wonderful view of city and sea. $3,500.

FAIRFIELD ESTATE

New stucco bungalow, 6 rooms, mostly furnished, garage in basement, extra large lot, close to Beacon Hill Park, beach and car. For $5,000, on terms.

One acre, all in bearing orchard, fruit and vegetables, suitable for chickens, 4 rooms, 2 open fireplaces, sunroom, large crop of apples, good outbuildings. House could not be built for $4,000. Going on terms to suit, for $5,000.

Acre and 1-5 level grass land, 5-room house, good condition, well painted, just outside city limits, on easy terms, for $2,400.

ARTHUR E. HAYNES, LTD.
Fire and Auto Insurance, Collections, Loans
780 FORT STREET
Phones
Real Estate Dept. 813; Evenings 2741R

NEAR THE GORGE

Five-room bungalow, two bedrooms, cement basement, open fireplace, three-piece bathroom. Price reduced for quick sale to ($300 down and $30 per month) $1,850

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort St. Phone 388

Choice Homes And Building Sites
Facing South
Reservoir Hill
For Health and Lovely Views
SHOWDROPS AT CHRISTMAS
Ripe Figs in August
2546 Montrose Avenue
Or Leading Real Estate Firms
Phone 571

Rigby's Storage Co
CARTAGE CRATING STORING SHIPPING
Reasonable Rates Reliable Service
121 Courtney St. Ph. 1608, Res. 6813R

W Will Build You a 5-Roomed Home
For $300 cash, balance as rent. Let us show you our plans and locations.
CAPITAL CITY CONSTRUCTION CO., LIMITED
206 Pemberton Bldg Phone 7997

WHERE SEA AND RIVER MEET
$1,500
Will buy a little over an acre of nice land having 160 feet frontage on the water. Bone little cottage of two rooms. Good shooting and fishing. Ideal country home.
A. S. BARTON
119 Pemberton Building Phone 5981

KEEPING IT QUIET

Mrs. Murphy had suffered from toothache for some time. She at last decided to visit the dentist.

After the extraction of six teeth the dentist impressed on Mrs Murphy to keep her mouth shut. "Shure," replied Mrs Murphy. "An' I won't say a word to anyone about it."

First Photo of the New 1930 Hupmobile Six

New Power, Greater Flexibility and Added Beauty Characterize the New Hupmobile Six, Which Will Be Seen at the Automobile Show This Week.

LAST YEAR'S WINNER AGAIN COMES FIRST

Mr. A. Tyrrell, Victoria, Takes Premier Place in Vancouver Island Horticultural Assn. Prize List

THREE SOCIETIES WERE IN CONTEST

For the second year in succession Mr. A. Tyrell, of 161 Beach Drive, Victoria, has taken first place in the competition held under the auspices of the Canadian Horticultural Association for the Island garden competition of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association.

By his second success Mr. Tyrell also wins the gold medal presented by the Vancouver Island Association. The silver medal was won by Mr. T. E. Astley, of 2718 Forbes Street, Victoria, this city therefore coming out on top in all first three positions.

LIST OF WINNERS

The first nine winners are as follows—1, Mr. A. Tyrell, 161 Beach Drive, Victoria, 352½; 2, Mr. T. E. Astley, 2718 Forbes Street, Victoria, 316½; 3, Mr. G. Little, 912 Inverness Street, Victoria, 293; 4, Mr. J. A. Nunn, Sidney, 288½; 5, Mrs. J. T. Harrison, Sidney, 285; 6, Mr. H. Smith, Courtenay, 274½; 7, Mr. C. Simms, Royston, 270½; 8, Mr. H. L. Ricketts, Sidney, 262; 9, Mrs. C. Piercy, Comox, 256.

The gold medalist scored 168 in the flower garden branch, 144½ in the vegetable garden division and 40 in the fruit section. Mr. Astley's scores in these three sections were 126, 153½ and 40, and Mr. Little's figures were 107, 156 and 30. The entries were judged by Mr. E. W. White. The total "possibles" in the three classes were 200, 200 and 50, respectively, making, together, 450. Mr. Tyrell was especially strong in the "artistic effect" portion of the flower garden section, scoring 65 out of a possible 75.

The winners were all members of the Victoria Horticultural Society; the three Sidney competitors of the North Saanich Horticultural Society, and the three Courtenay and district of the Horticultural Branch Comox Agricultural and Industrial Association.

CHAMPION TO DEFEND TITLE

Record Entry Received for Duncan Tennis Tourney—Large American Contingent Expected

DUNCAN, Aug. 17.—A record entry, both in class and numbers, has been received for the Duncan Lawn Tennis Club's tournament, which opens here on Wednesday morning. Last year's entry of well over 200 will be exceeded, it is expected, by nearly fifty per cent, and it is fortunate that the new courts are now ready for play in order that the tournament may be finished in the four days scheduled. The committee has announced that all competitors, unless specially excused, will be required to be on hand by 11 o'clock on the opening day, and this rule will be strictly enforced.

Fifteen players from Seattle have already entered, and these, together with competitors from other points south of the line, will make the American invasion a formidable one. Leon de Turenne and "Windy" Langlie appear to be the pick of the visitors.

Victoria, as usual, will be strongly represented. Gordon, who won the Island championship here last year, will be on hand to defend his title, and Hocking, McCallum and Jones, among the men, and in the ladies' class, the Miss Leemings, Miss Miller, Mrs. Ismay, Miss Rithet and others may be relied upon to keep Victoria well to the fore.

Vancouver is sending a score of players over, including Sparling and McLean, doubles champions last year, and the Misses McNab, Porter and Tatlow. Cunningham of Nanaimo, who has held the Island title on two occasions, will make another bid for the cup. He is the present hard court champion. The United States' tenth ranking girl from Berkley, Cal., has her entry in, and the spectators are assured of seeing a very high grade of tennis in this tournament.

Where Great Boy Scouts' Jamboree Was Held

Arrow Park, Birkenhead, England

"A boy's will is the wind's will,
And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

Whoever was responsible for choosing Arrowe Park as the camping ground for the great world gathering of Boy Scouts recently knew the heart of a boy. This large park is situated on the outskirts of Birkenhead, a distance of about six miles from Woodside Ferry. It stands in the heart of the Wirral Peninsula and has a view of unsurpassing beauty all around.

From one portion of the grounds can be glimpsed a gorgeous sight of the Irish Sea, where the Rivers Dee and Mersey meet. Around for many miles a clear uninterrupted panorama of typical Cheshire farming lands and wooded dells is presented.

Woodchurch, as the village is called, is centred round the "Horse and Jockey Inn," at the main entrance gates to Arrowe Hall. This quaint old inn is famed far and near as it is the first place within the meaning of the act, where bona fide travelers can quench their thirst after closing hours. Arrowe Hall was formerly owned by a member of the well-known firm of Balfour Williamson & Company. This firm has offices and business connections all along the Pacific Coast, the name being changed to Balfour, Guthrie & Company. About the time of the war the estate passed from the hands of Mr. Williamson to the proprietress of Nestle's Milk Company, a lady who patriotically converted it into a hospital for wounded soldiers. Since then negotiations have been underway and may have been consummated for its sale to the Corporation of Birkenhead for extension of the town's boundaries.

The country around Arrowe is peculiarly rich in public field paths and these are jealously guarded by the people, as under certain laws, if unused for a definite period they can be closed and revert back to private ownership. Arrowe Park has about four of these right-of-ways, running through the grounds and the boys camping there must be impressed by the quaintness of the stiles connecting the various fields across which the paths run. By following one of the paths the estate of Sir Thomas Royden, a relative of Miss Maud Royden, the famous preacher, is reached. The park here cuts right through the centre of this privately-owned land and brings the pedestrian to Thurstaston Common, the property of Birkenhead Corporation. It derives its name from the immense stone, which legend has claimed was thrown in wrath by the God Thor. This spot is dear to the lover of the "open road" for it is a mass of wild blackberry, gorse and heather.

From Thurstaston Hill can be seen one of the finest scenes imaginable. The sands of Dee gleam in the distance, while the coast of North Wales beyond and the far-away outline of the Isle of Man beckons the dreamer to visualize the far distant lands across the Atlantic Ocean. Arrowe hall gates is the starting point from which many pieces of unique interest can be visited.

A little to the south is the Old Roman Road, which winds its "flag-stoned" path through many fields, with the smell of the briar and honeysuckle chasing the trampers for many miles, until it emerges out by the Thornton Hough Road, leading to Lord Leverhulme's residence, "Thornton Manor."

To the "Hugh Millers" a treasure place of explorations and finds will be found in the famous Storeton quarries, in which have been discovered many excellent traces and remains of prehistoric animals.

Small wonder is it that so many of the wealthy business men of Liverpool have chosen the Wirral for their homes. The boys now in camp at Arrowe will have many object lessons of what perseverance and ambition can accomplish, when they glance around and see the stately homes such men as Ismay, of the White Star Company, Dempster, of Elder Dempster, Lord Leverhulme, of Port Sunlight; and many others have established crowning tributes to their material success in life.

COLDS IN THE HEAD INFLUENZA LA GRIPPE
Relieved in a night by
GRIP-FIX
IN CAPSULE FORM
[illegible]
At all Druggists 35¢
THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO. LTD., Special Agents
THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO. LTD., Special Agents

NEW SHOE STORE TO OPEN TUESDAY

Messrs. Maynard & Tallack Will Open for Business in Footwear—Both Are Experienced

MR. N. L. MAYNARD

In the fine new building lately erected close to the corner of Government and Yates Streets a shoe store is opening Tuesday that promises to offer great attractions to the public. Messrs. Maynard and Tallack, both until recently employed by David Spencer Limited, have established themselves at this address, 1227 Government Street, and intend to make a specialty of footwear for men, women and children.

Both members of the firm have

MR. C. B. TALLACK

had over sixteen years' experience in the shoe business, the last seven years in that department of David Spencer Limited. By a curious coincidence it is just sixteen years to the day since Mr. Tallack started to work for Mr. Munday, in precisely the same location of the new store. In 1913 Mr. Maynard was employed by The Cowichan Merchants, Duncan, where he was in charge of the department for some time, exclusive of his service overseas.

The partners, both well known in town, anticipate a strong tide of business to their establishment.

THE MOST IMPORTANT THING

The passengers in a big sports car were having a lively argument as to whether they would beat a train at a level crossing.

"Don't get excited," cried the driver. "I can do it easily."

"And I say you can't," yelled the man at the side of the driver. "The train's going a lot faster than we are."

"Well," said the passenger in the rear seat, "I don't care who wins this race, so long as it's not a dead heat."

Johnny—Daddy, what made you marry mother?

Father—Oh, because I was a fool, I suppose.

Johnny—Poor mother!

Father—What! Why poor mother?

Johnny—For marrying a fool.

BRITISH HAVE GREAT AIRWAY ROUTE SCHEME

Have Been Working Silently for Eighteen Months to Prevent Monopoly by United States

TO LINK UP MANY WEST COUNTRIES

LONDON, Aug. 17 (British United Press).—The Atlantic Airways, British Company, registered without any flourish of trumpets or roll of drums, has been working silently and secretly for eighteen months in order to prevent the United States from establishing a monopoly of the air routes to the West Indies and Central and South America. Today it felt confident enough of a successful outcome to openly explain its projects.

Messrs. H. W. Garraway and George O. Black, London, agents of the firm, told of negotiations between British, Canadian and Venezuelan Governments in connection with the projected air routes, which they plan to begin operating early next year.

Seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, necessary to put the first section of the scheme into operation, was pledged to shipping interests through English and Canadian banks. The British, West Indian and Dominion Governments are being asked to divide between them the burden of paying an annual subsidy of $150,000.

Working in secret was necessary to prevent the United States from forestalling them, the British explained, adding that there was danger of the Western half of the British Empire having its routes monopolized by America. Now the idea is to link Great Britain with the West Indies, Canada and Venezuela in a gigantic network encircling the North and South American Continents.

Plans are divided into three sections. The first provides for opening routes from Trinidad to British Guana and Venezuela respectively in order to link up with the rich oil districts of the latter country. The second is development of services from Trinidad to Barbadoes and Jamaica by way of the Leeward Isles. The third and final line will extent the service from Jamaica by way of the Bahamas and Bermuda to Montreal.

BALL TEAMS TO FIGHT FOR LEAD

Jokers and Sons of Canada Will Clash at Royal Athletic Park at 6 o'Clock Tomorrow Night

SERIES DEADLOCKED WITH ONE WIN EACH

JOKERS and Sons of Canada ball clubs, finalists in the play-offs for the city championship, will clash in the third game of the series at the Royal Athletic Park tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. The Canadians won the opener, 13-6, while the Jokers came back last night and took the second encounter, 5-3, when Stickney crashed out a homer with two men on in the last of the sixth. With the series deadlocked and each of the teams striving for the lead, tomorrow's game is expected to be a great battle.

West Stickney will go to the mound for the Jokers, while Jack Noble is expected to do the heavy work for the Sons of Canada. In keeping with the two previous games, a bumper crowd is expected to be on hand.

Census Taker—Your husband's name, please.

Mrs. Grogan—Pat.

Census Taker—I want his full name.

Mrs. Grogan—Well, sor, when he's full he thinks he's Gene Tunney, but whin Oi lay me hands on 'im he's just plain Pat again.

JAPANESE LINE WILL CUT TIME

SEATTLE, Aug. 17.—The schedule of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha between Seattle, Victoria and Yokohama will be cut four days next year, when three new motorships, now building, will be placed in service, representatives of the company said here today.

The three new ships will operate between this port and the Orient with the steamer Siberia Maru and Korea Maru, now plying between San Francisco and the Orient. The new schedule calls for a passage in twelve days from Seattle and Victoria to Yokohama instead of sixteen as now required.

The fellow who thinks a girl is simply perfect is perfectly simple.

Sale No. 2079

MESSRS.
STEWART WILLIAMS CO.
Duly instructed by various clients will sell at Public Auction
Tomorrow at 2 o'Clock
at their Salesrooms, 527 Yates Street, below Government Street, a quantity of
Household Furniture Linen, Etc.

Including Handsome Walnut Bedroom Suite, including Double Bedstead, Hair and Spring Mattresses, Dressing Table and Washstand; Mahogany Dining-room Suite, including Extension Table, Sideboard and 6 Diners, Heavy Walnut Dining-room Suite, consisting of large Extension Table, Sideboard and 11 Diners; 2 Upholstered Drawing-room Suites; Walnut Settee and Chair, Hepplewhite pattern, Walnut Rocker and Arm Chair with cane backs; Occasional Tables, 3 Sideboards; large Grizzly Bear Skin with Mounted Head; large Black Bear Skin (mounted); Brass Coal Scuttle; Tea Set; Cocoa Mats; 3-Ring Gas Range; 2 Canada Pride Ranges, Kitchen Chairs; trunks; Cupboards; Enameled Basin; Leather Grips, Lino; Counter; Camp Cot, Sundry Wallpaper; Heaters, Carpeting; Double and Single Bedsteads, Oak Davenport upholstered in tapestry; a quantity of Linen, including Pillowslips, Bureau Covers, Serviettes, Curtains; Portieres, Counterpanes, Tablecloths, Sheets, Hammock, etc.

On view tomorrow morning.
For further particulars apply to
The Auctioneer
Stewart Williams
Office Phone 1324 Warehouse, 3404

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS
Instructed by the different owners, we will sell at our Salesrooms,
727-733 Pandora Avenue, on
Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.
Another Large Display of
Furniture and Furnishings, Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Chinaware, Ornaments, Oil Paintings and Pictures, Etc.
A complete list will appear later.
And in Our Morning Sale, Commencing at 10:30
1-Ton Ford Truck, Milking Goat, Vegetables and Poultry, Etc.
MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers Phone 837

V-3064
McCloy & Co.
AUCTIONEERS
USUAL WEEKLY SALE OF
Better Class FURNITURE
In Our Large Auction Hall, Corner Pandora and Blanshard Streets
Thursday at 1:30 P.M.
Note—Goods for these popular sales received or sent for up to 10 a.m. Thursday and are insured insured against fire free while in our possession.

V-3069
Attractive Oak Bay
AUCTION
OF
Choice Bungalow Furniture
Antique and Modern
Early in September
Watch for future advertisements.
McCLOY & CO.
Auctioneers. Phone 1431

ANTIQUES
GEORGIAN GALLERIES
Corner Cort and Fernwood
Genuine Antiques Only
Cars No. 1, 3, 10, 11 to Door
Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES
Phones 1011, 864
Art Furniture, Etc.
Largest Selection on Pacific Coast
Bartholomew's
1116-20 and 1022 Fort Street and 838 Douglas Street

THAT CERTAIN PARTY

By Jack Wilhelm

POLLY AND HER PALS

Every Table Has Legs

By Cliff Sterrett

TILLIE THE TOILER

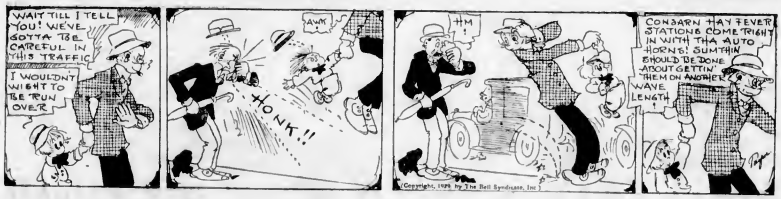
Lost Appetite

By Westover

S'MATTER POP

A False Alarm

By C. M. Payne



BOBBY THATCHER

First Aid

By George Storm

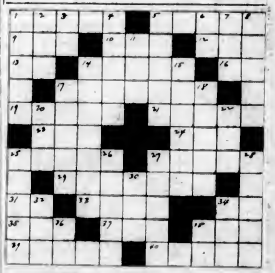
JANE ARDEN

By Monte Barrett and Frank Ellis

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Character used in music
5. Nainsook
8. Floor covering.
10. Mimic
12. To pinch suddenly.
13. Part of to be.
14. Place for combat
16. Objective pronoun
17. Obeys.
19. Holdings
21. Ruff
23. Nothing
24. Southern constellation.
25. To intimidate.
27. Range of action
29. Stinks fro
31. Binge
32. Dry (chocolate).
34. Personal pronoun
35. Born.
37. Not.
38. Bridame.
39. Has courage
40. Each.

DOWN

1. Diminutive
2. Second son of Noah.
3. Hey.
4. City of France
5. Man's name
6. Upon.
7. Edge
8. This
9. By means of
11. Used.
15. Pleiades.
17. Makes dirty.
18. Period between repetition of eclipses.
20. Number.
22. Knock sharply
25. To mark with a hot iron.
26. Deserves and obtains.
27. Part of a play.
28. Funeral song
30. South American city
32. Ocean.
33. Conflict
36. Comparative suffix.
38. That man.

DOWN

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ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

A GOOD BARGAIN

Little Walter was the proud owner of a black mongrel, which was a perfect nuisance to the rest of the household. But Walter was so devoted to the dog that he could not be persuaded to have him killed or sent to another home. At last, when the dog's antics became quite unbearable, Walter's father made him an offer.

"My boy," he said, "I'll give you ten shillings if you'll get rid of that dog."

The following morning to his surprise and joy, Walter came to him, and told him that the mongrel was gone.

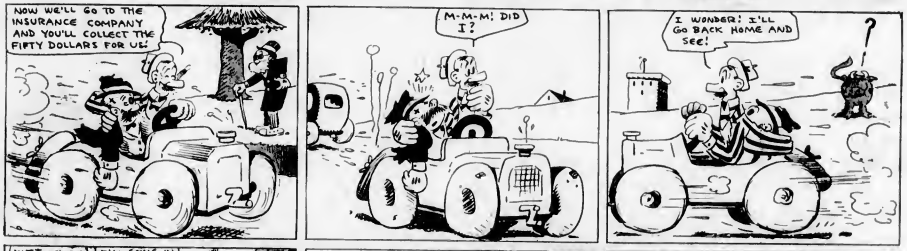
"That's excellent news," said his father. "Here's the ten shillings. How did you get rid of him?"

Little Walter smiled as he received the money. "I swopped him with Bergie Jones for two black pups," he said.

Virtue is that perfect good which is the complement of a happy life; the only immortal thing that belongs to mortality.—Spinoza.

COLONIST DAILY COMIC FEATURE

MUTT AND JEFF :-: Turn About Is Fair Play :-: By BUD FISHER



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WEST COAST SURVEY IS DIFFICULT

Problems Presented in Hydrographic Work Off the Rugged Shores of Island

LILLOOET PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

More Suitable Ship Is Needed to Make Quicker Progress With Undertaking

Calling at Victoria on Friday for the purpose of taking on coal and general ships' stores necessary for a two-months' stay at Barkley Sound, West Coast of Vancouver Island, the Canadian Government steamer Lillooet, engaged in the hydrographic survey of British Columbia water for the Department of Marine and Fisheries proceeded to sea on the same day. The work at Barkley Sound to be undertaken on this trip should be completed in two months if the weather is favorable, and will be confined to that part of the sound known as East Channel, between Cape Beale and San Mateo Bay. At the same time Mr. H. G. Parizeau and his staff will make the final location of the rock, lying off the Channel Rocks in the vicinity of Cape Beale, on which the ship Seapool struck last October.

Before arriving at Victoria on Friday, the Lillooet spent several days at Vancouver, where some of Mr. Parizeau's staff had been completing the detailed survey of Burrard Inlet and English Bay. The charts to be issued as a result of this work will be on a large scale, four inches to the mile, and will be very comprehensive, there being three in all. Number one will embrace English Bay between Point Grey and Atkinson, taking in False Creek, and continuing to the head of Burrard Inlet. Number two will show Vancouver harbor detail from the West Vancouver ferry wharf to the Vancouver waterworks pipe crossing at the Second Narrows. Number three chart will embrace the inlet west of the Second Narrows bridge to Port Moody, as well as taking in several miles of Indian Arm.

SURVEY OF LOCAL HARBOR

The survey of Victoria harbor, which it was hoped to complete this Summer, has progressed to the point where the preliminary work has all been done along the coast line from the breakwater to the Gorge, and it is just possible that the sounding and sweeping of the harbor bottom will not be completed before next Spring.

The survey of the Fraser River was also decided on last Spring, and if everything goes smoothly it is hoped to have this section completed by Fall, the actual work having started on Friday of this week. It will extend from the Sandheads Lightship to the Canadian National wharf at Port Mann, the completed chart being in three sections.

Either this Fall or early next Spring the survey of the Gulf of Georgia will be commenced. This will take in that portion of the Straits lying between the international boundary and a line drawn between Comox, on Vancouver Island, and Malaspina Strait on the Mainland side.

Prior to the hurried trip to Vancouver, the survey ship occupied three weeks in trying to locate the rock off the Jordan River, reported by the Doric Star, which ship was supposed to have struck an obstruction in that vicinity last April. Weather conditions were not at all favorable for locating the position which the vessel mentioned reported it to be in. As it was necessary to use certain landmarks on the American side for the purpose of determining the exact position of this menace to navigation, almost continuous fog prevented satisfactory results being obtained. During the first week spent there, the hydrographers were favored with five hours of satisfactory visibility for sight taking, and during the second week three hours was all that were allowed them, while the last week gave them a blank. Because of the fog conditions, it was reluctantly decided to return to Victoria and take on stores for the West Coast. A note, worthy of mentioning in connection with the cruising of the ship in the Straits between Jordan River and the American side, was the concern with which the American coastguard boats watched their movements. They apparently could not understand what the ship was doing, and would circle round her from time to time.

WEST COAST SURVEY

On account of the fishing activity on the West Coast, the Minister of Marine and Fisheries is anxious to have correct surveys of all approaches to harbors completed as rapidly as possible consistent with thorough work. The Barkley Sound area will be chartered in the next two months if all goes well. This does not represent the initial work of the Lillooet hydrographers on the wild West Coast. They have already completed this season the approaches to Esperanza Inlet, Clayoquot Sound. Their working hours there were from 2 o'clock in the morning until 10 and 11 o'clock of the same time period, at which hour the strong westerly winds prevalent on the Coast during the Summer months would force them to stop work for the time being.

As a result of this survey it was found that the North Channel, which is represented on the Admiralty charts as being unsurveyed and not recommended, was so spotted with rocks and other dangers as to be absolutely useless, and anyone using this entrance must undoubtedly come to grief.

The passage formerly known as Middle Channel has been renamed by the hydrographers, and will in future be known as Gilliam Channel, in honor of Captain Gilliam, who navigated the West Coast waters for many years without mishap, and who died on his ship while in command and underway. This channel was found to be remarkably level, with an average depth of fourteen fathoms and fairly wide, but considerably outside the gas buoy which is anchored as a mark to this channel several shoals and rocks were located, which will necessitate changes in the buoying and lighting arrangements. This work was completed on the fifteenth of July.

Being handicapped in the survey of outside waters with a ship of the Lillooet's construction and limitations, the progress of the work must be necessarily slow. Contemplated for service in protected waters, the present ship is altogether inadequate for work which she has been mainly engaged in. To illustrate: seven whole seasons were necessary to complete a survey of Hecate Strait in the vicinity of Aristazable Island, where in that time just twelve hundred up until that time unknown rocks were located and charted.

MORE MODERN SHIP

As a result of representations made the Department of the Chief Hydrographer, estimates were voted last June for the construction of a vessel suitable for outside work, as well as for an ocean-going houseboat which is also required for the proper prosecution of these surveys. The Lillooet is also to be reconditioned according to recommendations furnished the Department of Marine. With the completion of these vessels, everything necessary will have been provided, when a thorough survey of the West Coast can be undertaken, and which it is figured will take twelve years to finish.

Responsible for the good work of making the British Columbia Coast safe for those who do business in great waters or who travel merely for pleasure, are: Commanding Officer and Chief Division Hydrographer, H. D. Parizeau; officer in charge of Somass, Commander J. H. Knight; Messrs. L. R. Davis, W. K. Willis, R. H. Ettershank, R. Young and A. Stewartson; sailing master, Captain J. J. Moore; first officer Mr. J. Wells; chief engineer, Mr. A. Borrowman; second engineer, Mr. J. Ashcroft; wireless officer and secretary; Mr. D. A. McDougall.

GULF ISLANDS SERVICE

Effective June 17, 1929, the steamer Island Princess will leave Victoria at 7.15 a.m. Mondays and 8.00 a.m. Thursdays for Sidney via the Gulf Islands.

The steamer Island Princess will leave Sidney at 9.15 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays for Victoria via the Gulf Islands.

The steamer Island Princess will leave Victoria at 6.00 a.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays for the Gulf Islands, returning to Victoria the same day.

A steamer will leave Victoria at 11:00 a.m. Tuesdays for Vancouver via the Gulf Islands.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Special day excursion rates for passengers every Sunday by Motor Princess from Sidney to Steveston and return.

When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND Via Honolulu and Suva

The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C.

"AORANGI" (20,000 Tons), Aug. 21, Oct. 16
"NIAGARA" (20,000 Tons), Sept. 18, Nov. 13

For fares, etc., apply to all railway and steamship agents or to the Canadian-Australasian Line, 999 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B.C.

UNION STEAMSHIPS, LTD.
To All B.C. Coast Points
Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anyox, Etc. New Steamers.
GEO. McGREGOR, Agent
1 Belmont Bldg. Phone 1925

MILL BAY FERRY

Ferry Leaves Brentwood		Ferry Leaves Mill Bay
8.30 a.m.	Daily Including Sundays	9.30 a.m.
9.13 a.m.		10.30 a.m.
11.15 a.m.		12.00 noon
1.30 p.m.		2.30 p.m.
3.10 p.m.		4.00 p.m.
5.00 p.m.		6.00 p.m.
7.00 p.m.		7.45 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC SUMMER TRAIN SCHEDULES

To Montreal direct, "THE IMPERIAL," 9 p.m. daily.

The "TORONTO EXPRESS," 9 a.m. daily, making connection to Montreal.

"TRANS-CANADA LIMITED," 6.30 p.m. daily, all sleeping-car train, between Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal.

Through trains to Chicago, effective June 14; "THE MOUNTAINEER," 7 p.m. daily, all sleeping-car train.

Effective July 1, "SOO-PACIFIC EXPRESS," 8:00 p.m. daily, standard equipment.

Summer excursion fares in effect May 22 to September 30, final return limit, October 31, 1929.

EXCURSION

To Port Townsend

Wednesday, August 21

Leaving C.P.R. Wharf at 1:30 P.M.

Arrives Port Townsend at 3:30 P.M. Leaves Port Townsend, 9 P.M. Arrives Victoria, 11 P.M.

Tickets: Adults, $2.00; Children, $1.00. Obtainable at C.P.R. Ticket Office, Government Street, or Wharf

Dancing. Oeard's Orchestra—Special Entertainment Features at Port Townsend.

Porpoises Threaten Livelihood of Fishermen

A HUNDRED thousand porpoises are driving the cod and salmon from the Lower St. Lawrence and as a result habitants whose sole means of livelihood is fishing are destitute. To meet the situation the Quebec Department of Game and Fisheries, through Major (Dr.) Louis Cuisiniere, is attempting by aerial attack to drive the porpoise to other waters. The photographs above show, No. 1, the directors of the fight from the air. Standing at the left is Major Cuisiniere, president of the Laurentide Air Express and generalissimo of the attacking squad, and beside him Lieut. E. O. "Fize" Champagne, chief pilot, and seated is the bombing officer, Lieut. J. A. Gagnon. No. 2 shows His Grace Marie Leventoux Julien, Bishop of Labrador, who blessed the plane. No. 3 shows the bomb tube from which sixty-pound delayed action bombs were dropped by Gagnon, and No. 4 shows the explosion in the water. The bombs were exploded by fuses about thirty seconds after striking the water. During that time the porpoise—fastest fish in the world—usually got so far out of range as to be safe. To meet this situation percussion bombs which explode the instant they strike the water have been ordered.

Scrap Iron Demand Is Heavy in Japan

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 17.—The demand for scrap iron as material for steel manufacturing in Japan has been increasing yearly. During 1928 some 800,000 tons, much composed of remains of old ships, was imported.

Private steel making companies have been compelled to buy material in Canada and the United States, so great has been the demand of late.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

This is to advise that the MV "Pacific Pioneer" has arrived from United Kingdom, duly entered at Customs and cargo discharged. Please pass Customs entries forthwith, and take delivery of goods from Rithet's Pier No. 1.

FURNESS (PACIFIC), LTD., Kina Bros. Agents.
Dated Victoria, B.C., August 17, 1929.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Vessel Movements

SEATTLE, Aug. 17.—Arrived: Denali, Greylock, West Katan, Emma Alexander, Jacox, Tacoma, Willmoto, Sound ports; Seisho Maru, Yokohama; Sachsen, Hamburg; Feliz, Trieste; Amuf; Arizona Maru, Vancouver. Sailed: Feliz, Trieste; Claremont; President Jackson; Greylock, Tacoma; Munstree; Pacific Spruce, New York; Seisho Maru, Yokohama; Emma Alexander, San Diego; Jacox, Los Angeles; Tukon, Alaska.

TACOMA, Aug. 17.—Knute Nelson, Oslo. Sailed: Marie Bakke, Callao; Amur; Britannia Beach; Emma Alexander, Seattle; Denali; Akutan; Knute Nelson, Oslo; Pomona, New York; Greylock, Baltimore.

PORTLAND, Aug. 17.—Arrived: Yorkmar, Baltimore; Hesperos, Bellingham; La Purisima, Los Angeles; Golden Cloud, Aberdeen; Point Fermin; Manila Maru; Los Angeles; Ethel Sterling; Gilbert Islands; Pacific Exporter. Glamow. Sailed: Harressler, Los Angeles; Admiral Ferreaut, San Diego; Dumau, Antwerp; Dan F. Hanlon, Los Angeles; Dorothy Luckenbach, Boston; Peter Helms, Port Angeles; Lelkanser; Nuanos Aires; Barbara Cates, New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Sailed: Oosterdyk, Antwerp; Frank G. Drum; Admiral Peoples, San Pedro; Lancaster, California; Edna Christensen, F. C. Loop, Portland; H. F. Alexander, Willapa, Seattle; Nakasane, San Pedro; Santiam, Grays Harbor.

ARRIVED

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—Pacific Pine, Tacoma.

SAILED

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Ohioan, San Francisco; Lewis Luckenbach, San Francisco.

HAMPTON ROADS, Aug. 17.—Helen Whittier, West Coast.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Hamburg, Hamburg; Karlsruhe, Bremen.

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN—Rain; calm; 30.00; 60; smooth.

PACHENA—Part cloudy; west, light; 30.00; 62; smooth.

CARMANAH—Clear; west, light; 30.00; smooth.

CAPE BEALE—Part cloudy; cloudy; calm; 30.00; smooth.

WIRELESS REPORT

(Estevan, 8 p.m., unless otherwise stated.)

PRINCESS MAQUINNA—At Queens Cove, 8 p.m.

LOS ALAMOS—Bound Vancouver, 320 miles off Vancouver.

PACIFIC PIONEER—Left for Vancouver, 1.30 p.m.

LENA LUCKENBACH—Seattle for San Francisco, 548 miles off San Francisco.

AKIBASAN MARU—Portland for Yokohama, 678 miles off Portland.

NORWAY MARU—Vancouver for Yokohama.

EMPRESS OF FRANCE—Left for Vancouver, 9 a.m.

BRITISH MAILS

ILE DE FRANCE (via New York)—Mails close 9 p.m., August 18.

EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND—Mails close 1 p.m., August 13.

AQUITANIA (via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m., August 19.

DUCHESS OF ATHOLL—Mails close 1 p.m., August 17.

BREMEN (via New York)—Mails close 1 p.m., August 16.

MAJESTIC (via New York)—Mails close 1 p.m., August 19.

REGINA—Mails close 1 p.m., August 30. (Mails intended for transmission via New York must be so marked.)

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

AUGUST

CHINA AND JAPAN

EMPRESS OF ASIA—Mails close August 8, 8 p.m. Due at Yokohama, August 19; Shanghai, August 22; Hong Kong, August 26.

PRESIDENT JACKSON—Mails close August 16, 3 p.m. Due at Yokohama, August 27; Shanghai, August 27; Hong Kong, August 30.

*ARIZONA MARU—Mails close August 19, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, September 3.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY—Mails close August 24, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, September 6; Shanghai, September 10; Hong Kong, September 13.

EMPRESS OF FRANCE—Mails close August 29, 3 p.m. Due at Yokohama, September 8; Shanghai, September 13; Hong Kong, September 16.

*For Japan only.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

*TAHITI (via San Francisco)—Mails close August 6, 9 p.m. Due at Wellington, August 28.

SONOMA (via San Francisco)—Mails close August 8, 9 p.m. Due at Sydney, August 30.

AORANGI—Mails close August 21, 3 p.m. Due at Auckland, September 8; Sydney, September 13.

†VENTURA (via San Francisco)—Mails close August 26, 4 p.m. Due at Sydney, September 19.

MAUNGANUI (via San Francisco)—Mails close September 1, 4 p.m. Due at Wellington, September 23; Sydney, September 28.

*For New Zealand only.
†For Fiji and Australia only.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER—For Alaska, September 8 (last trip).

IXION—For Orient, September 17.

ALABAMA MARU—For Orient, September 18.

NIAGARA—For Honolulu and Antipodes, September 18.

IYO MARU—For Orient, September 21.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND—For Orient, September 21.

UNITED STATES AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Table Showing Transit Time From Victoria. Eastbound daily, including Sunday. Air mail closing tonight at 11 o'clock.

Boise, Idaho: Arrives day after tomorrow, 9.30 a.m.

Boston, Mass.: Arrives on the fourth day, 3.25 a.m.

*Buffalo, N.Y.: Arrives on the third day, 2.07 p.m.

Chicago, Ill.: Arrives on the third day, 9.45 a.m.

Cleveland, Ohio: Arrives on the third day, 11 a.m.

Dallas, Texas: Arrives on the fourth day, 8 a.m.

Denver, Colo.: Arrives on the third day, 6.55 a.m.

Detroit, Mich.: Arrives on the third day, 12 noon.

Minneapolis, Minn.: Arrives on the third day, 11.40 a.m.

New Orleans, La.: Arrives on the fourth day, 10.30 a.m.

*New York, N.Y.: Arrives on the third day, 8.30 p.m.

Omaha, Neb.: Arrives on the third day, 12.30 a.m.

Ottawa, Ont.: Arrives on the fourth day, 7 a.m.

*Philadelphia, Pa.: Arrives on the third day, 7.37 p.m.

*Pittsburgh, Pa.: Arrives on the third day, 1.45 p.m.

St. Louis, Mo.: Arrives on the third day, 8.15 a.m.

St. Paul, Minn.: Arrives on the third day, 11.20 a.m.

Salt Lake City, Utah: Arrives day after tomorrow, 12.30 p.m.

*Toronto, Ont.: Arrives on the third day, 8.03 a.m.

Washington, D.C.: Arrives on the third day, 11.45 a.m.

Southbound daily except Sunday. Air mail closing this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

*San Francisco, Cal.: Arrives tomorrow, 7.13 p.m.

*Fresno, Cal.: Arrives tomorrow, 6.15 p.m.

*Los Angeles, Cal.: Arrives tomorrow, 6.10 p.m.

San Diego, Cal.: Arrives day after tomorrow, 7.30 p.m.

Atlanta, Ga.: Arrives on the fourth day, 8.17 a.m.

*For delivery on day of arrival a special delivery stamp will be necessary on letters addressed to these points.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

TO ARRIVE

ORCADIA—From United Kingdom, August 22 (first voyage).

MISHIMA MARU—From Orient, August 24.

PRESIDENT GRANT—From Orient, August 26.

IXION—From Orient, August 31.

PACIFIC PRESIDENT—From United Kingdom, August 31.

ALABAMA MARU—From Orient, September 3.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—From Orient, September 7.

IYO MARU—From Orient, September 7.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND—From Orient, September 8.

NIAGARA—From Honolulu and Antipodes, September 13.

PACIFIC ENTERPRISE—From United Kingdom, September 17.

TOKIWA MARU—From Orient, September 21.

EMPRESS OF ASIA—From Orient, September 21.

TO SAIL

ARIZONA MARU—For Orient, August 19.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER—For Alaska, August 20.

AORANGI—For Honolulu and Antipodes, August 21.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY—For Orient, August 24.

TALTHYBIUS—For Orient, August 27.

AFRICA MARU—For Orient, August 27.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER—For Alaska, August 30.

MISHIMA MARU—For Orient, September 6.

PRESIDENT GRANT—For Orient, September 7.

A delightful cruise among the Gulf Islands by the Ss. Island Princess. Special day excursion rates. Mondays and Thursdays from Victoria and return to Sidney, Thursdays and Fridays from Sidney and return to Victoria; Wednesdays and Saturdays from Victoria and return to Victoria.

SIDNEY-STEVESTON SERVICE

Effective June 16, 1929, the Motor Princess will leave Sidney at 8 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. for Steveston, returning at 12.30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Fifteen Vessels On Coast to Get New Names Soon

SEATTLE, Aug. 17.—Application has been made by the Quaker Line to change the names of fifteen ships of its intercoastal fleet. The steamships Jefferson Myers and Peter Kerr will retain their present names.

The names the ships now bear and the new names selected for them follow: Willanalo, San Angelo; Oren, San Anselmo; Oriole, San Bernardino; West Mingo, San Clemente; Orient, San Diego; Orinoco, San Domingo; Wulwello, San Felipe; Georgian, San Gabriel; Willbabco, San Julian; Eastern Knight, San Lucas; Myrtle, San Marcos; Orleans, San Pedro; West Montop, San Rafael; West Katon, San Simeon; West Keats, San Vincente.

Coastal Sailings Out of B.C. Ports

FOR VANCOUVER

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 1.45 p.m.
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11.45 p.m.

FROM VANCOUVER

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 2.30 p.m.
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 a.m.

FOR SEATTLE

Iroquois leaves daily at 10.15 a.m.
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 4.30 p.m.
City of Victoria leaves daily at 7 a.m. and 1 p.m.

FROM SEATTLE

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 12.45 p.m.
Iroquois arrives daily at 8 a.m.

FOR EDMONDS

City of Victoria leaves daily 1 a.m. and 1 p.m. Arrives Victoria daily 12 noon and 12 p.m.

WEST COAST ROUTE

B.C. Coast Service: For Queen's Cove, Princess Maquinna every Wednesday, beginning July 31; for Port Alice, Princess Norah every Saturday, beginning August 3.

SIDNEY-STEVESTON

Motor Princess leaves Sidney 8 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. daily for Steveston, returning at 12.30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES

Ferry leaves Sidney daily for Anacortes at 12 noon, 6.30 p.m. and 2.30 p.m. Leaves Anacortes for Sidney daily at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.

SIDNEY-BELLINGHAM

Ferry leaves Sidney daily for Bellingham at 9.30 a.m. Leaves Bellingham daily at 17.45 p.m. for Sidney.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER

Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo at 7 a.m. and 2.15 p.m. On Sundays makes extra trip leaving Nanaimo at 9.15 p.m. Leaves Vancouver at 10 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. Charmer leaves Nanaimo at 10.30 a.m. and 2.45 p.m. Leaves Vancouver at 7 a.m. and 2.15 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Auto and passenger ferry Iroquois sails daily for Port Angeles at 10.15 a.m. Leaves Port Angeles at 7.30 a.m.

Olympic sails daily from Victoria at 8 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Leaves Port Angeles 11.15 a.m. and 3 p.m., arriving here 1.20 p.m. and 7.20 p.m.

PRINCE RUPERT ROUTE

Union Steamships. Every Thursday at 9 p.m. and every Friday at 9 p.m. from Vancouver for Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, etc.

Canadian National Steamships. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 9 p.m. from Vancouver.

GULF ISLANDS

Island Princess leaves Victoria 7.15 a.m. Mondays and 8 a.m. Thursdays for Sidney, via Gulf Islands. Island Princess leaves Sidney 9.15 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays for Victoria, via Gulf Islands. Island Princess leaves Victoria 6 a.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays for Gulf Islands. Steamer leaves Victoria 11 a.m. Tuesdays for Vancouver, via Gulf Islands.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS ROUTE

Canadian National Steamships Weekly from Vancouver.

PORTLAND CANAL ROUTE

OBSERVATORY INLET ROUTE

Canadian National Steamships. On Wednesdays and Saturdays at 9 p.m. from Vancouver, for Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anyox.

VANCOUVER-OCEAN FALLS-PRINCE RUPERT

Weekly, Princess Mary leaves Vancouver 9 p.m. Wednesdays. Canadian National Steamships Mondays and Thursdays at 9 p.m. from Vancouver.

POWELL RIVER AND COMOX

C.P.R. steamer Charmer sails from Vancouver midnight on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

ALASKA AND NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Canadian National Steamships. Every Monday at 9 p.m. from Vancouver to Skagway and way ports. Canadian Pacific steamships leave Victoria August 18, 20, 23 and 30.

TUG LEAVES WITH LUMBER FOR NEW GALIANO COLONY

CHEMAINUS, Aug. 17.—The small tug Khuenalin left here on Friday towing a scowload of lumber. The Khuenalin is owned by members of the Aquarian Foundation, who are building a new settlement on the east side of Galiano Island.

The tug Faultless left for Port Angeles on Thursday with two sawdust barges. The tug Canadian National No. 1 was in port on Friday with a car transfer.

HOLMES WINS BATTLE WITH ARCTIC ICE

Capt. J. S. Backland Pulls Windjammer Through a Heavy Gale to Land Safe at Point Barrow

DYNAMITE USED TO SHATTER ICEBERGS

Seattle Schooner Was Here on September 23 Last Year, After Running Aground During Storm

POINT BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 17.—Once more the schooner C. S. Holmes, of Seattle, has won a battle with the Arctic.

After losing three anchors and narrowly escaping destruction in a heavy gale amid the threatening icebergs, Captain John S. Backland, known as the "Schoolboy Skipper," manoeuvred the Holmes to a safe anchorage and today the vessel was discharging the largest single cargo ever landed at Point Barrow.

The Holmes is a windjammer with no auxiliary engines and Captain Backland frequently has had to resort to dynamite to force a passage through ice. Two small launches are used to "handle" the schooner in the absence of wind. This is Captain Backland's second trip to Barrow as skipper of the ship. He is a recent graduate of the University of Washington.

Last time the windjammer ventured near Victoria it was with results not anticipated by her skipper, for she piled up on Church Island, west of Race Rocks, on September 23 last year during a sou'wester.

Following unsuccessful attempts to pull the schooner off with the launches, MacFarlane Brothers' tug, J. W. P., was summoned from Victoria and soon had the C. S. Holmes in deep water. She was towed to Seattle on September 26 by the tug Forest D. Crosby.

CHILEAN VESSEL VISITING COAST

VANCOUVER, Aug. 17.—With sixty officers and 200 seamen, the Chilean training corvette General Baquedano is due at Vancouver from San Francisco on September 2. The vessel will remain six days in port.

Shipping Information

TIDES AT VICTORIA

AUGUST

Date	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft
17	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	[illegible]	[illegible]					[illegible]	[illegible]
28	[illegible]	[illegible]					[illegible]	[illegible]
29	[illegible]	[illegible]					[illegible]	[illegible]
30	[illegible]	[illegible]					[illegible]	[illegible]
31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt drydock at any tide, add 18.9 feet to the height of high water as given above.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Songhees drydock add 30 feet to the height of high-water as above given.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

AUGUST

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August, 1929.

	Sunrise	Sunset		Sunrise	Sunset
17	[illegible]	[illegible]	25	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	[illegible]	[illegible]	26	[illegible]	[illegible]
19	[illegible]	[illegible]	27	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	[illegible]	[illegible]	28	[illegible]	[illegible]
21	[illegible]	[illegible]	29	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	[illegible]	[illegible]	30	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	[illegible]	[illegible]	31	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	[illegible]	[illegible]			

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

AUGUST

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August, 1929.

Day	Rises	Sets
(First Quarter on 12th)		
17	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	[illegible]	[illegible]
19	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	[illegible]	[illegible]
(Full Moon on 20th)		
21	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	[illegible]	[illegible]
(Last Quarter on 27th)		
28	[illegible]	[illegible]
29	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	[illegible]	[illegible]
31	[illegible]	[illegible]

(These times are correct to within one or two minutes.)

EMPRESS HAS LARGE PARTY OF FILIPINOS

Samar Twins of Manila Arrive to Enter Vaudeville Circuit on This Continent

JAPANESE DIPLOMAT ROUTED TO SWEDEN

Inbound from the Orient, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France, Captain S. Robinson, C.B.E., R.D., R.N.R., docked at Rithet's pier shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The big white liner carried four hundred and thirty-five passengers in all classes, twenty-eight debarking at this port. Cargo tonnage amounted to 3,554 tons, of which fifty-nine tons were consigned to local merchants. A number of more or less prominent persons were aboard, among them being Viscount K. Mushakoji, for a number of years in the diplomatic service of his country, on his way to represent Japan as Minister at Stockholm, Sweden.

Following is a list of the most important travelers: Mr. L. Yates, general manager, Prince Line, Hong Kong, en route to London; Mr. and Mrs. H. Humphreys, of Hong Kong, on their annual Summer vacation to their home in Duncan, Vancouver Island; Mr. W. A. Nowers, an official of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, Hong Kong; Mrs. Helen Caswell, of Manila, on a visit to her daughter in Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. D. B. Sparks, of Shanghai, wife of the Canadian manufacturer's representative at that place; Mr. J. G. Fraser, manager of the Seoul Mining Company, Korea, en route to London; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brearly, of Singapore, Mr. Brearly being an official of the Federated Malay States Railways; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Costin and son, of Haiphong, French Indo China, where Mr. Costin represents the Standard Oil Company; Mr. B. T. E. Boothby, representative of the British and Chinese Corporation, Ltd., en route to London on a vacation; Mr. Shin-Yien, L. M. Jee, Shanghai representative of the Peacock Motion Picture Company, New York; Mr. Kuo Tse Fan, official of the Chinese Government, on his way to Europe; Mr. H. G. Clarke, partner of the firm of Harvey & Clarke, Peking, China; Major C. B. Mullins, commander of the British Royal Marines in China, on leave to England; Mr. F. S. Gibbings, manager for the Dunlop Rubber Tire Company in North China; Mr. M. C. McGregor, managing director of Caldbeck, McGregor & Company, of Shanghai and Hong Kong, and Mrs. McGregor and son; Mr. R. A. May, assistant managing director, General Motors (Japan), Ltd., proceeding to New York on a brief holiday, from whence he will proceed to Singapore, where he will take charge at that point for his company; Mrs. T. Ewing, accompanied by her two daughters, Mrs. Noyes and Miss E. C. Ewing, returning after a brief visit to Japan to their home in Yonkers, New York; Mr. S. Hirai, of Tokio, recently appointed manager of the Mitsubishi Trading Company, London, and proceeding there to take up his new post; Mr. T. R. O'Meara, principal of Wycliffe College, Toronto, and Mrs. O'Meara, returning after a tour of the Orient; Mr. T. Susuki, member of France Busson Company, Ltd., silk merchants, proceeding to London and Paris on business; Mr. T. H. Fraser, agent of the Chartered Bank of India, Manila, Philippine Islands, and Mrs. Fraser, on their way to England.

Interesting personalities aboard were the Samar Twins, of Manila, Lucio and Simplicio Godino, accompanied by their wives and a Filipino band consisting of ten pieces. The party is in charge of Mr. Arthur M. Uggen, of Los Angeles. The twins are known as the Filipino Siamese Twins and will start a theatrical tour of Canada and the United States over the Pantages circuit, opening in Vancouver. During the voyage from Manila the twins and their party were responsible for the major part of the entertainment provided for the benefit of the passengers. Much amusement was caused by their antics on deck during rehearsals, and particularly in connection with roller skating stunts, at which the twins are quite adept.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are hereby advised that Dorcas Rock buoy, Strait of Georgia, is out of position. This buoy will be replaced as soon as possible.

A. W. R. WILBY,
Agent, Marine Department.

WEST COAST SERVICE

The steamer Princess Norah will leave for Port Alice and way ports at 11.00 p.m. every Saturday.

The steamer Princess Maquinna will leave for Queen's Cove (Esperanza Inlet) and way ports at 11:00 p.m. every Wednesday.

Canadian Pacific
Sidney-Steveston Motor Ferry
SS. MOTOR PRINCESS
Leave Sidney Daily 8.00 A.M. and 2.30 P.M.
Leave Steveston Daily 12.30 P.M. and 7.00 P.M.
Clearance for Any Type of Car
Make Reservations at Any Canadian Pacific Office

Churches and Their World-Wide Work

"Let the wicked forsake his ways, and the unrighteous man his thoughts, and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him."—*Isaiah lv. 7.*

DEAN WILL GIVE ANSWER "WHY PRAY?"

Christ Church Cathedral Preacher to Give Sermon Designed to Establish in Christian Faith

SECOND LAST IN SUMMER SERIES

At 7.30 o'clock this evening the Dean of Columbia, the Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, M.A., D.D., will continue the special course of Summer Sunday evening sermons in Christ Church Cathedral. Tonight's subject will be "Why Pray?" This is the second to the last sermon in the series for those who are perplexed in faith. The Dean will also preach at 11 o'clock. Other services will be Holy Communion at 8 and 8 o'clock, and after Matins.

MAN AND UNIVERSE

Wide-Reaching Subject Taken by Emmanuel Church Pastor at Morning Service

Rev. Henry Knox will conduct both services today at Emmanuel Baptist Church. His sermon at the morning hour of worship will be on the subject, "Man and the Universe." The theme of the evening sermon will be "Knowing in Part." Miss Mae R. Mason will be the soloist and will sing "I Come to Thee" (Caro Roma). Sunday school meets as usual at 9.45 o'clock. The prayer meeting is held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

LESSON FROM BIRDS

Unity Centre Teacher to Draw Instruction From Birds of the Air

At 11 o'clock this morning, at the Unity Centre, Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak on "None of These Things Move Me." The children will have their sermonette on "The Man Who Ate Grass Like an Ox." This will be followed by a chorus from the children. Miss Harding will sing the solo. In the evening at 7.30 o'clock Mrs. Grant will discuss "A Lesson From the Birds." On Tuesday afternoon at 2.45 there will be the study class and healing meeting. The subject for study will be "Do You Think Life Pays?" On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the correspondent course will be taken up, the subject this week to be "Seven Steps to Prosperity."

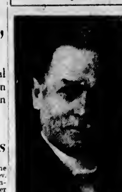
SECOND TALK ON EUROPEAN TRIP AT NEW THOUGHT

The topic for the New Thought Temple's morning service will be a continuation of last Sunday's address on the life of Emanuel Swedenborg, "Things Seen and Heard by That Great Seer." The evening subject will deal with the Ten Commandments, their moral and inner meaning. Thou shalt have no other gods before me. Among the questions to be answered is "Can a man be a business success and put God first in life?"

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Davis will lecture on divine healing versus mental healing. Everybody is welcome.

There will be a meeting for prayer on Wednesday at 8 p.m., and an address on "The Fundamentals of British-Israel Truth," by Mr. E. E. Richards, on Friday at 8 p.m. in the British-Israel Bookroom, first floor (upstairs), Surrey Block, Yates and Broad Streets. All are welcome.

Tenth Year at Metropolitan



REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D.
Who returns today to his pulpit after the summer holiday. Dr. Sipprell on June 1 entered on his tenth year as pastor of Metropolitan Church.

COMES HERE ON RETURN VISIT

REV. F. W. ANDERSON WILL PREACH IN FIRST UNITED

Rev. Dr. Wilson Is Expected Home Shortly After Sessions of Scottish Assembly

A return visit to the First Church congregation will be made today by Rev. F. W. Anderson, M.A., of Nanaimo, who preached acceptably in this church some weeks ago. Mr. Anderson's sermon subject in the morning is "The Unknown God," and in the evening, "Individuality."

The attendance upon the services has been well sustained during the absence of the minister, Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, who is at present, according to the reports given to the congregation, in England after having spent a month on the Continent. He is expected to leave the Old Land shortly after the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, October 2-0, on which he will be in attendance.

The choir will present the following music:

Morning—Solo, Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega" (Stainer).

Evening—Solo, Mr. Humphreys; anthem, "The Night Now Is Falling" (Kauptman).

Former Minister, Rev. Robert Moses, to Be at Esquimalt United

Rev. Robert Moses, who was greatly beloved as a minister of the United Church at Esquimalt some time ago, will conduct the worship and preach at 10.30 o'clock today. Mr. Moses is a strong and popular preacher.

LOCAL MINISTERS TAKE PULPIT OF REV. G. C. PRINGLE

In the absence of Rev. G. C. Pringle in Seattle where he gives a special sermon in connection with the "Sourdough Stampede," the pulpit of Centennial will be occupied by two famous veterans of the church. In the morning Rev. Dr. S. Howard will preach, taking as his subject, "Demas, the Deserter." In the evening Rev. W. Elliott, B.A., will answer the question, "Does Godliness Pay?" There will be special music at both services.

DR. SIPPRELL BACK TO WORK

Metropolitan Pastor to Deal With Practical Bearing of Religion on Daily Life—Grand Midweek Rally

BIG MIDWEEK RALLY AUG. 28

The services of Metropolitan Church today will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Sipprell, who has returned from his holiday of a month spent in Oregon and on Vancouver Island. The subjects for pulpit treatment are practical and suggestive.

At 11 a.m. Dr. Sipprell will speak on the question, "What Is Your Life?" The message will have to do with the purpose of our effort and striving in daily experience and how far we make a contribution to the building of the Kingdom of God.

At 7.30 o'clock Dr. Sipprell speaks on "Looking Out Upon Life." The question will be raised as to whether Christians live the abundant life Jesus brought unto men. Both addresses should be found of profit to all thoughtful inquirers.

The mid-week service will be withdrawn for the coming week, and a grand rally of mid-week worshippers will be conducted by the pastor in the auditorium on Wednesday, August 28, to which the public is cordially invited.

Songsters Will Take Charge of S. A. Meetings

The Citadel Songster Brigade, under Songster-Leader F. Cracknell, will be in charge of the meetings today at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, which will be held at the usual hours. Sunday school commences at 2 o'clock in the citadel and children not attending elsewhere during the Summer months are invited.

Two well-known officers, Ensign and Mrs. Majury, were in the city last week on holiday furlough, and spoke at the citadel on Sunday. The ensign was assistant social officer here a few years ago, and Mrs. Majury, formerly Captain Margery Hillary, was connected with Victoria corps as a Sunday school teacher, and a member of the songster brigade.

MUSIC IS SPECIAL FEATURE TODAY AT FAIRFIELD UNITED

The pastor of Fairfield United Church, Rev. Hugh Nixon, will preach both morning and evening, taking for his subject at 11 o'clock "The Christ We Know," and in the evening "The Christ of the Friendly Road."

Special and attractive music has been prepared for both services. Master Kenneth Cave will sing a solo in the morning, entitled "There Is No Unbelief," and Mr. L. Abbott, tenor soloist, will sing. Mr. F. J. Mitchell is evening soloist, singing "Fear Ye Not, O Israel" (Dudley Buck), and a duet will be given, "Watchman, What of the Night," by Mr. J. Mitchell and Mr. Dudley.

REV. C. H. BALLARD IS PREACHER AT VICTORIA WEST

Taking as his subject, "The Men With the Measuring Line, or Immeasurable Dimensions of the City of God," Rev. C. H. Ballard, of Port Moody, will conduct the service at Victoria West United Church this morning at 11 o'clock. A special feature of this service will be a solo by Miss I. Dieken, of Fernie, "Beside Still Waters" (Hamblen). In the evening Mr. Ballard's topic will be "The Greatest Victory in the World, What Is It?" The sessions of the Sunday school will be held at 12.15 o'clock.

REV. H. A. IRELAND TO TELL OF OCEAN PARK CONFERENCE

The pastor, Rev. H. A. Ireland, will preach at all services at Wilkinson Road and Garden City after his vacation. His morning theme at Garden City at 10 o'clock and at Wilkinson Road at 11.15 will be "The God That Jesus Revealed." The evening subject at Wilkinson Road will be "Passing on the Glow—a Glimpse of Ocean Park." The young people of Wilkinson Road will meet at 6.30 o'clock this evening. Sunday school at Wilkinson Road at 10 and at Garden City at 11 o'clock.

REV. T. W. GLADSTONE PREACHES; REV. A. DE B. OWEN GONE EAST

Rev. A. deB. Owen, having found it necessary to go East in the interests of the Reformed Episcopal Church, the services at the Church of Our Lord, till September 1, inclusive, will be in the care of Rev. Thomas W. Gladstone, who will preach at both services today and administer the Lord's Supper at the evening service.

British-Israel Association

Monday, August 19, Mr. W. H. Blackaller will continue his series of lectures. Subject "What the Scriptures Say About David's House and Throne" at 8 p.m. in the Board of Trade Building, 531 Bastion Street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THEME TAKEN FROM BOOK OF PSALMS

All churches and societies of Christ, Scientist, branches of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will have the subject of "Soul," for their lesson-sermon on Sunday, with the following golden text from Psalms 86, 4: "Rejoice the soul of thy servant; for unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul."

Sunday morning services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria, are held at 11 o'clock. Evening services are at 7.30 o'clock. Wednesday evening services, which include testimonies of healing, are held at 8 o'clock. A free reading room for the public is maintained in the Sayward Building.

TO PREACH ON GREAT CHAPTER

REV. L. G. BAKER, OF MARPOLE, IS TODAY'S SPEAKER AT CENTRAL BAPTIST

Morning Subject "A False Census"—Gospel Singing to Precede Evening Service

Rev. L. G. Baker, pastor of Marpole Baptist Church, Vancouver, will preach this morning, at 11 o'clock, on the subject "A False Census," finding his text in the Second Book of Samuel, twenty-fourth chapter. In the evening, at 7.30, he will preach from the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah, that wonderful prophecy of the substitutionary work of the Lord Jesus Christ, title of his message being, "He Took My Place."

A special feature of the evening service will be fifteen minutes of Gospel singing by the congregation, commencing at 7:15 o'clock.

Rev. D. A. Fowlie At Gorge Church on "Playing the Game"

Divine service will be conducted today at the Tillicum Road Presbyterian Church, the Gorge, at 11 o'clock, and at Erskine Presbyterian Church, corner of Harriet and Lurline Roads, at 7 o'clock. Rev. D. A. Fowlie, B.A., of Penticton, who is supplying the pulpit during August, will take for his subject at the Gorge "Playing the Game," and in the evening will preach at Erskine Church on "The Law of Compensation." The usual week-night service will be held at the Gorge on Tuesday evening and at Erskine Church on Thursday.

EVANGELIST AT FIRST SPIRITUAL

During the month of August Mrs. Lily F. Wiffen, Spiritualist Evangelist, will conduct the services in the First Spiritual Church, Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street. The evening service will be held at 7.30 o'clock. The theme of the address will be "Spirit Teachings." All are welcome. There will be a healing period at the close of the service.

MAGIC WORD TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT AT THOUGHT TEMPLE

Dr. A. F. Barton will speak in the Progressive Thought Temple, 935 Pandora Avenue, today at 7.30 o'clock. He will take for his theme "The Magic Word."

Dr. Barton will continue his health lecture on biochemistry on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock when he will speak on "Chemicals in the Human Body—Sodium."

ARCHBISHOPS REVIEW PRAYER BOOK ISSUE

English Paper Gives Statements of Church Heads on Much Debated Question

The position taken by the bishops of the Church of England regarding the use of the revised Prayer Book of 1928 is set forth in the resolution presented to the Convocation of Canterbury as published in The Guardian of July 12. It is that "the bishops, in the exercise of their authority, will only sanction the ordinary use of the forms and orders contained in the book of 1928, if they are satisfied that such use would have the good will of the people as represented in the parochial church council."

Commenting editorially upon this The Guardian states that "the position in regard to what is contained within the covers of the 1928 book (which includes that of 1662), is that it all rests upon a voluntary basis, and that the bishops, who have already the right of veto, will exercise that right in case there is a move made to prosecute the clergyman for contravention of the Act of Uniformity." They will use the right of veto if the matter upon which complaint is made falls within the 1928 book, "but if it falls outside those limits, they will apparently withhold their veto."

The Archbishop of York in addressing the Convocation of York refers to the possibility of the issue of disestablishment arising, "but," he goes on to say, "it seems to me that we are not confronted with a clean-cut conflict between church and state, for the House of Commons was urged and led to its rejection of the Prayer Book measure by members of the church." Later in his address Dr. Temple said: "Let it be fully recognized that our proposals refer to an interim period only. It is most necessary that we should recover the reign of law in the church, whether or not it is state law as well as ecclesiastical law."

WILL SPEAK ON POPULAR QUERY

Rev. Dr. Stevenson's Evening Subject at St. Andrew's Church to Be "Where Are the Dead?"

GOOD MUSIC TO BE RENDERED

Rev. Dr. Stevenson will be the preacher again today at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, corner of Douglas and Broughton Streets. At the morning service he will speak on "The Exile of Patmos," and in the evening he will take up the question "Where Are the Dead? Are They Conscious or Unconscious?"

The music by the choir at the morning service will be a solo by Mrs. William Grant, "O Happy Day" (Lotze), and an anthem, "I Will Pray the Father" (Simper). The evening solo is "Babylon" (Welsoh) by Mr. D. R. Park with the anthem, "The Sun Shall Be No More" (Woodward).

Vacation School At Grace Church Is Great Success

The first week of the Vacation Bible School at Grace Lutheran Church has passed most successfully. The attendance has been larger than last year and the programme more effective. The school will conclude with a demonstration on Friday afternoon of this week. Parents and friends are invited to inspect the exhibit that will be on display and the demonstration of work that will be made.

Services will be held in Grace Church this morning at the usual hours. The pastor will speak on the subject "Advertising Religion" at the morning service and in the evening on "Self-Confidence or Faith?"

ARCHDEACON AT ST. JOHN'S

Pulpit of Rev. F. A. Chadwick to Be Filled Today by Archdeacon of Diocese

The Ven. Archdeacon Laycock will be the preacher at St. John's Church today both morning and evening. The services will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11, and Evensong and sermon at 7.30 o'clock.

SHORT SERVICES SUMMER FEATURE ST. MARK'S CHURCH

The following services will be held at St. Mark's Church, Cloverdale, today: Holy communion at 8 o'clock, holy communion and sermon at 11 and evensong at 7 o'clock. Rev. G. L. Jull, vicar of the parish, will conduct both services, which are considerably shortened during the Summer months.

IRISH METHODISTS GREET CATHOLICS

Centenary of Catholic Emancipation Bill Is Noted at Cork Conference

Taking notice of the wide-spread observance by Roman Catholics of the centenary of the Catholic Emancipation Bill of 1829, the Methodist Conference, at its meeting in Cork, Ireland, passed a unanimous resolution expressing "its appreciation of the fact that large numbers of Christian people are now free from disabilities from which they suffered in former times." The conference further expressed the hope "that the time may soon come when the love of our common Lord and Saviour may be convincingly revealed through the love and unity of His followers." The resolution appeared in several Roman Catholic papers and seems, says the Irish correspondent of The New Outlook, to have been very well received.

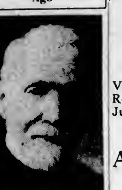
Anent the Union of the Scottish churches, the Convocation of Canterbury, which is the assembly of the bishops of the province under the presidency of the Archbishop of Canterbury, passed the following resolution:

"That on the occasion of the completion of the reunion of the Church of Scotland, and the United Free Church of Scotland, this House expresses its thankfulness to God for this new stage in that reunion of Christendom to which at this time the Holy Spirit, as we believe, is moving the church throughout the world, and prays that all Christian people may speedily be brought to that peace and unity which is according to His will."

Rev. T. H. Davies On Summer Topic "Vacation Spirit"

The pastor, Rev. T. Havren Davies, M.A., will conduct both services today at Knox Presbyterian Church, corner of Gladstone and Stanley Avenues. "The Vacation Spirit" will be the theme of the sermon at 11 o'clock. The subject of the address at 7.30 will be "Rosebush Religion." The Sunday school will meet as usual at 9.45 o'clock.

Ordained Fifty Years Ago



REV. C. M. TATE
Of this city, and veteran missionary to British Columbia, to celebrate jubilee of ordination here.

REV. J. STRACHAN BACK IN PULPIT

Sermon Subjects at First Baptist Drawn From Life of Great Out-of-Doors

The minister, Rev. James Strachan, having returned from his vacation, will occupy the pulpit at the First Baptist Church at both services this Lord's Day. He will have for his subject at the morning service, "A Courageous Swimmer." Master Douglas Firth will sing "With Verdure Clad." The hour of this service is 11 o'clock, and the church school meets immediately afterward at 12 o'clock. In the evening the minister will preach on "The Strange Companion on the Trail." Stanley Honeychurch will sing "My Saviour." The evening service begins at 7.30 o'clock.

The midweek meeting of the church will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Strangers in the city have an especial invitation to each and all of these services.

CHURCH NEWS IN BRITAIN

The Livingstone Memorial at Blantyre, the birthplace of the great African missionary, will be opened on October 5 by the Duchess of York, Dr. John White, Moderator-designate of the reunited Church of Scotland, officiating at the ceremony.

The Church Congress, which failed to convene this year, and which is coming to Canada in 1931, will go to Wales for its 1930 gathering, meeting at Newport, Monmouthshire, where it was held also in 1870.

The newly elected president of the National Brotherhood Council is a "ruler of the King's Navy," says The Christian World. Mr. Charles Ammon, financial secretary of the Admiralty, having been chosen as head of this popular movement among the men of mainly the Free Churches. Mr. Ammon started life as a telegraph messenger boy.

There is no leader on the Island of Tristan de Cunha but the padre-teacher, according to Rev. R. A. C. Pooley, recently chaplain there. This means chaos when the Church is not in power, he writes in this month's Mission Field. There are 157 inhabitants upon this lone spot in the Atlantic, who are practically all colored except for 3 per cent. All transactions are by barter.

The amazing kindness of the Canadian people, the great potentialities of the country itself, and the reality of the union found in the United Church of Canada are three main impressions the Rev. Dr. J. D. Jones, of Bournemouth, outlines in the last issue of The British Weekly, as having been received on the "Doric" pilgrimage. The visiting divine found that ministers and people of the three uniting strains were conscious of a larger fellowship as a result of union. He was sure that the pilgrimage would have reactions upon the church life of the Free Churches of the home land.

YOUTH TO HEAR ABOUT GIANTS

Services will be conducted today at the Douglas Street Baptist Church, Cloverdale, at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7.30. Rev. F. W. McKinnon, the pastor, will take for his subject at the morning service "To Whom Shall We Go?" and the address to the children will be on "Giants." At the evening service Rev. Mr. McKinnon will preach on "The Unaccountable Man." Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening and the B.Y.P.U. will hold its weekly meeting on Tuesday evening.

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Elliott, M.A., B.D., of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, who is filling the pulpit of Oak Bay United Church during the holiday absence of the pastor, Rev. W. A. Guy, will take for his sermon this morning the theme "Man's Eternal Refuge." His talk to the children will be on "A Canadian Boy Who Is Making Good." No evening service is held during August.

A LITTLE NUISANCE

Lorry driver (telling of crash with a small car)—I see the little devil comin', and I thinks—"There's a fly on me windscreen." Then the thing dashes through the radiator and knocks the tops off all me spark plugs.

Seeker for Gold Became Friend of Coast Aborigines

Veteran of Missionary Service Among Indians, Rev. C. M. Tate, of This City, Will Celebrate Jubilee of Ordination — Story of Barroom Turned Into Gospel Centre for Indians

Author of Dictionaries And Gospel in Chinook

WITH the Christianizing of the British Columbia Indians, which has taken place during the last half century or more, Rev. Charles M. Tate, of this city, whose ordination to the Christian ministry took place fifty years ago this month, has been prominently associated. With fifty years of ministerial life devoted to the elevation of the Indian, author of two Indian dictionaries and of a translation into Chinook of the Gospel of St. Mark, the organizer of the Indian Coqualeetza Institute at Sardis, B.C., and a teacher and preacher to the Indians in many places on the British Columbia coast, Mr. Tate has had a very successful career as a missionary of the Methodist and now the United Church.

The veteran church worker came to Victoria from Liverpool in 1870 to seek his fortune in the gold fields of the Cariboo, but his dreams of gold faded into a temporary job running a donkey engine in Nanaimo at $1.25 per day. It was in Nanaimo that he began teaching Indians and was later drafted into mission work there by the great pioneer, Dr. Thomas Crosby. The scene shifts to Victoria and to a vacated saloon at the corner of Fisgard and Government Streets, fitted up by some worthy members of the Pandora Avenue Methodist Church, into which Indians were gathered for Christian services. Hither young Tate was called from Nanaimo to take charge.

The condition among the Indians at that time was becoming most deplorable. Whisky was rapidly demoralizing them. Coming to Victoria, to trade their furs, they often became drunk with the white man's "fire-water," and carried it back with them to the northern camps for their whisky feasts. Against these disintegrating influences the gospel message was earnestly preached, and so effectively that marvelous transformations took place in the lives of many Indians. Many of the later leaders in Christian Indian communities were converted through the meetings held in the former bar-room, such as W. H. Pierce, still a missionary of the United Church, George Edgar, now of Chinahat, and Amos, whose aged widow died a few weeks ago in this city.

From this centre radiated far and wide purifying influences, as the Indians returned to their villages. Instead of drunken cries, Christian hymns were heard as the canoes pushed homeward. Especially at Port Simpson were the Christianizing results evident. Here Mr. Tate gathered 300 Indians into school, and here, through the efforts of succeeding missionaries, including Dr. Crosby and Miss Knott, who later was married to Mr. Tate, pagan practices gave way to Christian customs, education and good living conditions. Mr. Tate spent four years at Bella Bella traveling extensively through all that area in the primitive fashion of those pioneer days.

The splendid school for Indian youth at Sardis began in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tate, then resident at Chilliwack. At one time this hospitable couple housed sixteen Indian children in their own home. Later a school home was built of which the well equipped institute erected in 1924 is the successor. It was in the training of Indian children as principal of this school that Mr. Tate has done some of his best work. His educational bent is shown in having translated the Gospel of St. Mark into Chinook ("St. Mark's Kloosh Yiem") which was published by the British and Foreign Bible Society in 1912. He is the author of two Chinook dictionaries, locally published and now out of print. Well versed as he is in Indian life, Mr. Tate speaks some dozen dialects and has translated many hymns into the several languages. He has cast into story form a study of the history of manners and customs of the Indians of British Columbia. At present in manuscript form, Mr. Tate would readily hand it over to provincial or missionary authorities without cost.

It was fifty years ago on August 31, 1879, that the seeker after Cariboo gold was commissioned by the Methodist Church to give to the aborigines of this coast the imperishable gold of the gospel. Rev. R. H. Smith, minister of Pandora Avenue church, presided, and Rev. Thomas Derrick, missionary at Granville or "Gastown," (later to be Vancouver), took part in the service, along with Rev. Dr. Reid, of the First Presbyterian Church. Congratulations are being tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Tate on their most useful life of service, which will be augmented when they celebrate, on October 20, the golden jubilee of their wedding.

NEW CANADIANS TAUGHT ATHEISM

Slavic Children in Alberta Are Drilled by Parents in Unbelief in God

"There was a momentary silence then from wee Pareska, a child of six years, came the shrill and positive assertion, 'Dere ain't no God.' Turning to Pareska the teacher quietly asked, 'Who told you that Paraska?' 'My moder, she tole us ders ain't no God nohow.' 'Dat's true,' chimed in wee Mike, with six-year-old conviction, 'my fader he read lots of dem books and he say dere ain't no God, never.'"

The above is an extract from an article in the last New Outlook by Rev. W. H. Pike, of Edmonton, who is head of a church centre for new Canadians in that city. He goes on to say that the extent of atheistic Bolshevism among Slavic Canadians is alarming and the corruption of mind and spirit of new Canadians goes on apace. Propaganda of the most insidious and pernicious nature, ridiculing religion, denying God and teaching a distorted interpretation of life is abroad in the land. Mr. Pike urges increased efforts to bring the children of foreigners to Sunday school and sympathetic contact with church fellowship.

LOSING CONTROL

"Gerald, dear," said Gerald's aunt, who was a nervous passenger, "aren't you sometimes afraid you'll lose control of the car?"

"Constantly," replied Gerald. "I'm two instalments behind already."

Metropolitan United Church
Cor. Pandora and Quadra
Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., Pastor
Frederic King, Choirmaster. Edward Parsons, Organist
9.45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL SESSION. 10 A.M.—CLASS MEETINGS
11 A.M.—"BUILDING THE KINGDOM OF GOD"—DR. SIPPRELL
Solo, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Lincoln Case) Miss Mae Mason
7.30 P.M.—"LOOKING OUT UPON LIFE"—DR. SIPPRELL
Anthem, "God That Madest Earth and Heaven" (Dudley Buck)
(Solo by Miss Dorothy Parsons)
Solo, "How Shall I Sing of Thy Majesty" (John Porter), Miss Winifred Outhwaite, of Saskatoon
Welcome to Visitors and Tourists

New Thought Temple
642 North Park Street
Evalyn Davis, Speaker
11.00 A.M.—"Things Heard and Seen by Emanuel Swedenborg."
7.30 P.M.—"Thou Shalt Have No Other Gods Before Me."
Mrs. J. B. Shaw, Soloist. Miss Barbara Fraser, Pianist
Wednesday, 8.00 P.M.—"Divine Healing."

The Central Baptist Church
Temporary Location
A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street, Corner of Blanshard
We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming
11.00 A.M.—Subject, "A False Census" (II Samuel, xxiv).
7.30 P.M.—Subject, "He Took My Place" (Isaiah, liii. 5).
Rev. L. G. Baker, of Marpole Baptist Church, Vancouver, is the special speaker for today.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Chambers and Pandora
This Church Is a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Subject "SOUL"
Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 A.M.
Testimonial Meeting Wednesday at 8 P.M.
Reading-Room and Lending Library 813 Sayward Building
All Are Welcome

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
(Formerly First Presbyterian Church), Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister, Rev. Bruce G. Gray. Precentor, W. G. Fyfe
SUNDAY SERVICES
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., OF NANAIMO, B.C., WILL PREACH AT BOTH MORNING AND EVENING SERVICES
11 A.M.—Subject, "The Unknown God." 7.30 P.M.—Subject, "Individuality"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors. 11 A.M.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors
Morning Solo, Mrs. W. H. Wilson. Anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega" (Stainer)
Evening Solo, Mr. Humphreys. Anthem, "The Night Now Is Falling" (Kauptman)

Dr. A. F. Barton
at
Progressive Thought Temple
(Formerly New Thought)
935 Pandora Avenue
TODAY, 7.30—"THE MAGIC WORD"
WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.—HEALTH LECTURE ON "SODIUM"
Freewill Offering. All Welcome
Dance, Monday, 8.30 P.M. McMorran's Pavilion, Cordova Bay

EXHIBITION SECTION

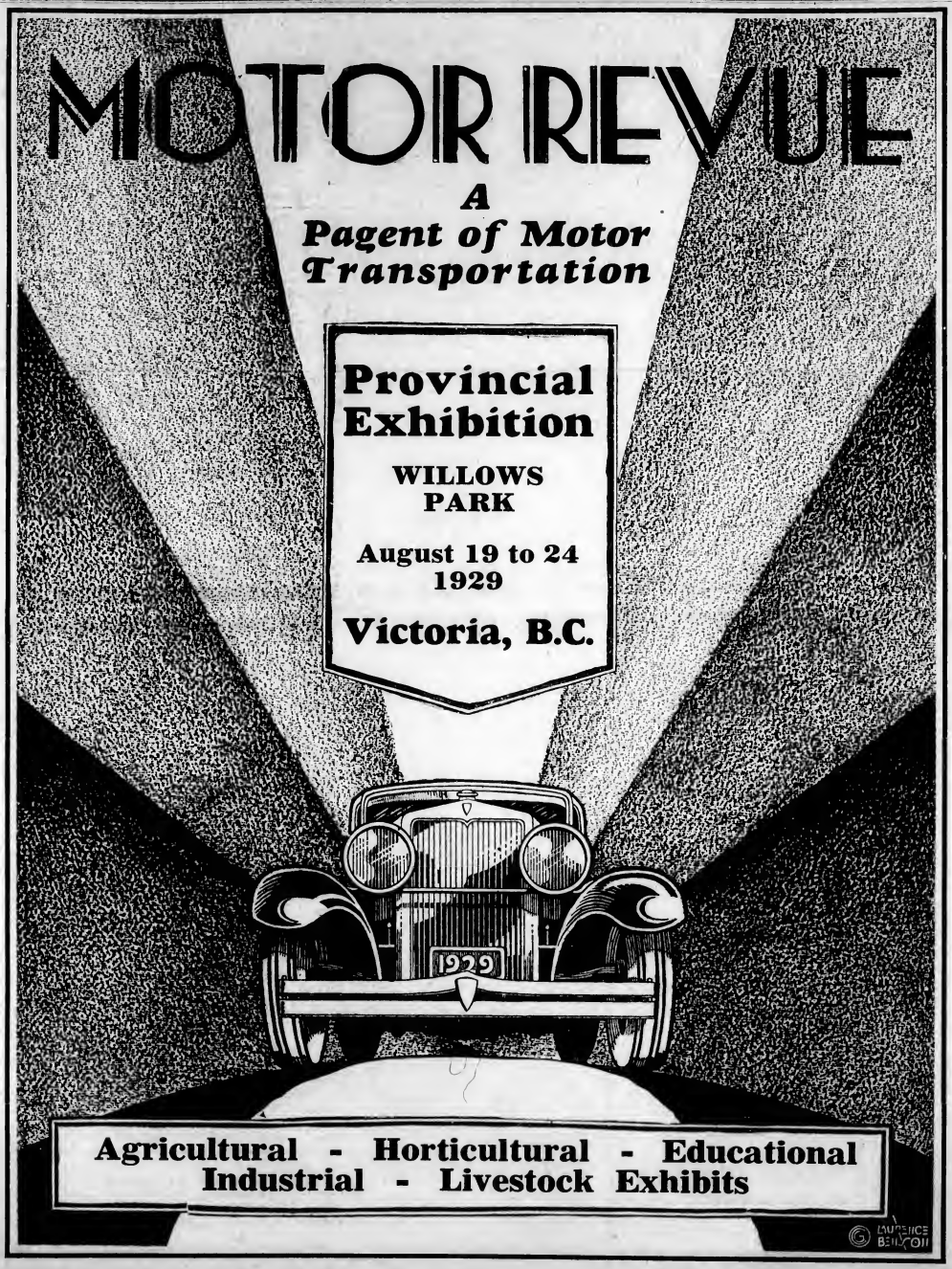
The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

AUGUST 19 TO 24

NO. 215—SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1929



Automobile Show Opens Tomorrow

AUTOMOBILE SHOW BUILDING REVEALS DAZZLING DISPLAY

All That Is Most Artistic and Appealing in Motordom at Rest Featured in Bewildering Glitter of Collection of Cars of All Makes Here Shown

Sleek Beauties Suggest Lines of Sleeping Titans

Floral Decorations Add Colorful Touch to Animated Scene, While Sweet Music's Charm Completes Worthy Background to Victoria's Bigger and Greater Display of Latest in Transport

OF all exhibits shown during the coming week at the Willows Fair Grounds there is perhaps no item that arouses such universal interest as the Automobile Show Building. This year the whole building is under the control of the Automobile Dealers' Association and is given over to the showing of sixty models of various makes. A total of fifteen firms are entering, making a bigger and better display than ever shown before in Victoria. A tasteful scheme of floral decoration has been adopted, sponsored by the whole organization. In this way a far more striking effect is procured than could be attained by individual decoration by the different firms. A background of music will be here to the glittering display of beautiful coachwork and gleaming polish until late each evening. Arresting illuminated signs will render the building conspicuous.

This year a greater attendance than ever before is anticipated. Every man is a potential car buyer, no matter what his financial position, and the automobile is more and more becoming within the reach of all. The public is increasingly motor-conscious and competition is correspondingly greater. The new mechanical features as incorporated during the last twelve months and the latest colors and body designs will be in this exhibition.

It is hard to realize, when looking at the many beautiful types of cars displayed, that thirty-five years ago the automobile was no more than an inventor's dream. Twenty years ago it was but a rich man's plaything. The commercial possibilities were hardly realized even by the most far-seeing business men. To drive from point to point was as much an adventure as it is to fly today. Thirty miles per hour was a dangerous rate of speed. The transition has been so rapid, yet so steady, that it is hard to imagine the perched up bodies and faulty performance of 1909 as not belonging to some past generation.

It is in the eleven years following the Great War that manufacturers have seriously studied the construction and design of bodies. Seventeen years ago coach builders were fastening wood to metal with screws and metal to metal with rivets. Now spot welding has become an established practice amongst practically every body builder. The result is better work and greater production.

In connection with better body construction it is noticeable at this exhibition how completely the open car has gone out of favor. The sedan or closed car is now attainable by all. The roadster, and more particularly the convertible cabriolet models, are still high in favor amongst those in search of a sporting car, graced as they are with every art of streamline and "snappy" color. The high standard of finishing and equipping the interior of the closed models has much to do with the public preference.

More reliable engine performance, greater attention to easy riding and perfected brakes make the 1930 car an exhibit worth seeing.

The firms displaying cars are as follows: Thos. Plimley, Ltd.; Jameson Motors, Ltd.; Begg Motor Co., Ltd.; National Motor Co., Ltd.; Eve Bros., Ltd., Atkinson Motor Co., Ltd.; A. W. Carter, Ltd.; The Motor House, Ltd.; Consolidated Motors, Ltd.; H. A. Davie, Ltd.; A. E. Humphries, Ltd.; McRae-Meldrum Motors, Ltd.; Masters Motors, Dinsmore Bros. and the Auburn Motors, Ltd.

Wooden Leg Fixed Charge of Drunkenness

Stanley Terlikowski, of West Hartford, Conn., owes his freedom on a drunken driving charge to his wooden leg. When Stanley was brought in for examination to the police surgeon, the latter scratched his head and announced it was impossible to determine accurately whether his unsteadiness was due to the liquor he admitted consuming, or to his handicapped underpinning. Judge Bill discharged him, but warned that a repetition would absolve the wooden leg as a producer of the precarious gait.

The waiter coughed apologetically. "If you please, sir," he began.

"Hullo, Benkin," inquired the diner, "what can I do for you?"

"Well, sir, I'm going to leave this restaurant, and the boss won't give me a character. I thought perhaps you'd say as I was honest—I've always served you here, sir."

"But I don't know anything about your honesty."

"Oh, but I'm honest sir, really!"

"All right, then," said the diner. "I'll say you're honest. Give me a pen and paper."

The reference was soon written.

"Thank you, sir!" said Benkin, clutching the paper tightly. Then he bent low and whispered in the diner's ear:

"Come here tomorrow and I'll wangle you a meal for nothing, sir."

SILENCE ROAR AND CLATTER

OVERCOMING NOISE MARKS BIG ADVANCE IN AUTOMOBILE BUILDING

Contrast Between "Motorized Buggy" and Modern Vehicle Shows Strides Made

DETROIT, Aug. 17.—Periodically there comes to light an "oldest model" of one of today's better known automobiles, or a "motorized buggy" whose descendents live in memory only.

Perhaps it is the three-wheeled affair that struck awe into the hearts of those who saw it in the '80's, perhaps it is one of the first of the four-wheelers that came into being in the following decade.

Invariably one of these earlier models serve only to emphasize what far-reaching strides automotive engineers of today have made in the development of the automobile. While the earlier models contrast so radically in appearance that it is difficult to conceive that they really have anything in common, not the least of the contrast is in the "silencers" that have been built into the modern motor car.

The roar and the clatter of the earlier day car came from numerous sources. There were either poorly designed mufflers or none at all; gears whined, and bodies and running protested loudly against the slightest road jolt, and valves, large and clumsy, contributed perhaps the greatest of all noises, for they continued as long as the motor was in operation.

The silence of operation that makes it possible for humans to survive in the midst of millions of automobiles in operation is due in no degree to the development of precision instruments. Precision brought silent piston operation, smooth operating cam shafts and noiseless opening and closing of valves.

A "part" of the car that strikingly illustrates what is involved in precision is the ignition distributor. It has been figured that with a six-cylinder engine making 3,000 revolutions a minute the contacts on a six-lobe distributor are opened and closed 150 times a second, remaining each time in contact for approximately four one-thousandths of a second. The length of contact is even shorter at higher speed of operation.

WORLD GREETS DURANT "66"

DEEP INTEREST TAKEN BY PUBLIC IN LATEST OF ENGINEERING TRIUMPHS

Car With Four Speeds Gives New Thrills to Those Trying Out This Model

"Have you seen the new Durant "66" with its four-speed transmission?"

This is the question hundreds of motorists will ask their friends during the Exhibition. It will be one of the main topics of conversation around the motor show and anyone who visits the Durant exhibit will surely be impressed with the deep interest the public displays in this latest Durant engineering triumph.

Those who have already driven the "66" with its four-speed transmission declare it provides new thrills which until recently were unknown even in the most expensive cars. There is a new zest to motoring totally different from ordinary standard gear results.

According to Durant engineers each of the four gears has a specific duty to perform in making motoring safer, easier, more comfortable and more economical.

The first gear is for mud, gumbo, deep sand, heavy snow and other hard going without placing undue strain on the engine or clutch.

Second provides the sure, steady and smooth power needed to make long hard pulls and to start the car in motion.

The third speed gives flashing pick-up in traffic and on steepest hills and insures quick shifting from third to fourth and from fourth back to third at any speed without noise or effort; while in fourth gear there is extra speed for the open road with relatively lower engine speed, proportionately less wear and reduced gas consumption. The motor makes practically 400 fewer revolutions per mile. This means considerably less wear and tear and a substantial saving in fuel in a season's mileage. This factor alone makes a strong appeal to the average motorist and is a point well worth remembering.

It is also reported that this new transmission provides a cushioning effect which retards the car in descending steep grades and in conjunction with the dependable Bendix four-wheel brakes instills a feeling of absolute confidence and security while driving.

In the new "66" there are also features which add immeasurably to its value. There is ample wheelbase for easy riding and driving. The Lanchester vibration damper on the front of the crankshaft—modern shock absorbers at four points—the exclusive mono control windshield—electric gas gauge—these are a few mechanical advantages which the motorist will instantly appreciate.

And on top of all this, when one sees the smart body lines—the beautiful body color combinations—luxurious body interiors with richly upholstered cushions—the racy fender lines—the smart impressive-looking Durant radiator—and the complete and harmonious quality equipment, is it any wonder the question is asked—How can Durant produce such a fine car with so many exclusive features at such a low price?

Make it a point to see the Durant display at the Exhibition. In the various representative models shown you will find many things to command your interest and attention.

VARIED PRICES OF GASOLINE

A recent survey taken by the American Automobile Association showed seventy-seven different prices of gasoline in the United States. The lowest was twelve cents a gallon at Muskogee, Okla. The highest was 24.5 cents a gallon at Wallace, Idaho.

The New Plymouth Four-Door Sedan

This Car, Through Its Excessive Comfort, Roominess and Moderate Price, Has Created Sales Records for the Chrysler Motor Car Co. in Recent Months.

SHOWS DODGE'S DEPENDABILITY

REPLACEMENTS FOR OLD RELIABLES BEAR WITNESS TO STERLING QUALITIES

Parts Service Guaranteed by Builders for Term of Ten Years

Dependable operation of Dodge Brothers cars after twelve years and more of service is reflected by the activity of the company's service parts plant, where orders are received for parts on 1914-15 models. Usually, the parts are ordered for an engine still driving a car—sometimes the power plant has been removed for a stationary engine, but every mail brings in orders indicating that except for the desired replacement, these ancient motors are giving satisfactory performance.

"Dodge Brothers Corporation has always been proud of its world-wide dealer and service organization," says Mr. A. E. Humphries, of Humphries Motors, Ltd., local Dodge dealers.

"Back of this distributing organization is the factory service parts division that stands ready to supply replacements for nearly every Dodge car, regardless of age or model. It is this type of service, backed by the manufacturer's reputation for dependability, that insures satisfied owners of motor cars."

Officials in charge of the eight-story service parts plant of Dodge Brothers estimate that more than half the models built in 1915 and 1916 are still running. Orders are received nearly every day for minor parts, used in these early Dodge cars. Every part has a number, so orders can be promptly and accurately filled.

To insure that no Dodge owner will have an orphan car in any sense, Dodge Brothers guarantee parts service for ten years back, and many replacements can still be supplied on the first Dodge models. The characteristic ruggedness of Dodge cars has made this long service necessary.

More than 25,000 separate parts are kept in stock, and to make sure of complete service the service parts plant maintains a miniature factory where odd parts not on hand can be machined or built. Even cushions that match the upholstery of cars of years ago can be supplied. Rarely does an order balk this small factory specializing in parts long out of production.

Motor Fuel Made From Wood Waste

Wood waste provides a source of motor fuels under the direct control of man, according to a report to the American Chemical Society by Dr. Jacque C. Morrell and Dr. Gustav Egloff of Chicago.

Data obtained by cracking three types of wood tar, the researchers say, show that Douglas fir tar produces a highly antiknock motor fuel, that hardwood tar may be utilized for the manufacture of low-boiling tar acids and phenols, and that the products obtained from pine tar are most suitable for solvents and paint thinners.

Don't go down a hill in high gear while other cars are climbing in second.

Dent in Fender Can Be Removed

A slight dent in a fender may be remedied without damage to the paint with a little care. Two hardwood blocks should be obtained, one shaped to the curve of the under part of the fender at the dent and the other curved to the contour of the upper surface of the fender. While the one block is held above the dent the other is held under it and hit with a hammer until the dent is smoothed out.

It is well to heat the under side of the fender with a blow torch to prevent the paint cracking. The heat should not be too great or the paint will be burned.

VICTORIA AUTO LAUNDRY MOVES

Now Installed in New Quarters at Corner of Broad Street and Pandora Avenue

The Victoria Auto Laundry, late of 923 Johnson Street, has recently been installed in new and more central quarters on the corner of Pandora Avenue and Broad Street, nearly opposite the fire hall. Here special rates will be offered on washing and polishing, all work being done by expert men, trained to their work. Situated hardly one block from the centre of the city, this establishment combines all the facilities of the service station with up-to-date wash racks and plenty of room for waiting cars. A double entrance allows a clear drive through to Cormorant Street and prevents any congestion of cars waiting their turn. First class work is the aim which is set above all other considerations.

MISALIGNMENT OF WHEELS

Wheel alignment should be tested at least twice a year. The constant road shock and vibration gradually forces misalignment of the wheels, resulting in harder steering and greater tire wear.

It's more difficult to steer a car on a crowned road than on a level one.

PONTIAC NOTE TELLS LUXURY

FLEXIBLE PERFORMANCE AN[D] COMFORT ARE TWO DISTINCTIVE FEATURES

Developed Horsepower of 57—Large[r] Headlights of Modified Design

Truly a luxury car in the low price field, the Pontiac Six will b[e] displayed at the Automobile Sho[w] by McRae-Meldram Motors, Limite[d] local Pontiac-Oakland dealers.

The new Pontiac measures up t[o] its name by offering a wide an[d] flexible performance range, and dis[-]tinctive Fisher bodies styled t[o] please an exacting public.

An engine more powerful than [a] year ago, with 200 cubic inches [of] cylinder displacement and develop[-]ing fifty-seven horsepower; the ad[-]dition of a harmonic balancer an[d] counter-balanced crankshaft; large[r] sturdier rear axle, redesigned trans[-]mission assembly and new Hotch[-]kiss drive with two universal poin[ts] are among the chassis improve[-]ments that make possible quick, v[i-]brationless acceleration and hig[h] top speed.

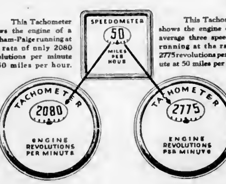
Seven models comprising the li[ne] are a four-door sedan, two-door se[-]dan, sport roadster with foldin[g] rumble seat, sport phaeton, coup[e] and two new types—a cushion-li[ke] landaulet sedan with a folding to[p] over the rear quarter section for al[l] weather driving, and a convertib[le] cabriolet with rumble seat.

Features characteristic of the e[n]tire line include larger headlamp[s] of modified bullet-type design, wit[h] chroma-plated door and narro[w] rims, bead rolled into the out[er] edge of fenders and carried alo[ng] the running board moulding, ru[n]ning boards bound with polishe[d] aluminum moulding, hood catch[es] cadmium-plated, new tire carri[er] supported on sturdy brackets, V[-]windshield on closed body typ[es] rear-view mirror, crank-type wi[n]dow regulator, automatic windshie[ld] cleaner, new approved combinati[on] tail and stop light and licence su[p]port, larger Delco-Remy moto[r] driven horn, thiefproof door lock

Try the *Tachometer* Test at the Fair

See Why 50 Miles an Hour Seems Like 38—With the Graham-Paige Four Speed Transmission

This Tachometer shows the engine of a Graham-Paige running at the rate of only 2080 revolutions per minute at 50 miles per hour.



This Tachometer shows the engine of an average three speed car running at the rate of 2775 revolutions per minute at 50 miles per hour.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

AN entirely new experience awaits you *this* year at the Fair—the *Tachometer Test* of the time-proved Graham-Paige four speed transmission.

The Tachometer (an instrument for measuring revolutions per minute) enables you to see that the engine speed of a Graham-Paige is actually 25% less, at all road speeds, than that of the average three speed car, with a corresponding saving in upkeep.

It is easy to understand why you enjoy such silent smoothness in fourth (direct drive), why you are so relaxed at the end of a long day's drive, why wear on moving parts is lessened and car life lengthened.

At the same time you will appreciate the quiet and flashing acceleration of third (an internal gear) in traffic and up steep hills; the infrequent and easier shifting of gears; the sense of relaxation you feel with these *two* quiet, high speeds.

GRAHAM PAIGE

EVE BROTHERS, LIMITED

OPEN EVENINGS

Fort and Quadra Streets — Phone 2552; Night Phones: 8210L, 3635R

International Motor Trucks

For "Low-Cost Hauling"

THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED

1010 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. — Phone 697

VANCOUVER ISLAND DISTRIBUTORS

Midget Motor Makes Its Debut

Wall Street's Help Asked in Marketing Tiniest Automobile

Diminutive Car Demonstrated in New York to Satisfaction of Engineers and Inventor, Now Seeks Financial Aid in Placing Unique Motor on Sale—Does Ffty Miles on Gallon of Gas

Coupe Sixty Inches Long Costs Two Hundred Dollars

NEW YORK—A diminutive automobile that will sell for not more than $200, and which can be marketed through mail order shops, has just had a successful demonstration here. It is the invention of James V. Martin, of the Marin airplane lactory in Garden City, L.I., N.Y., who holds that t is the smallest car for practical purposes ever made.

Mr. Martin has perfected three models, which are unique in nany ways. None ol them has a chassis, frame or axle. Intead, each wheel is independently attached to a reinforced body, nd the floor of the body is the bottom of the car.

There are oo springs, but to prevent shock or discomfort of any kind the driver or passenger, the wheels re set in what is called aviator ord—made of rubber under high ension—similar to the way airlane wheels are suspended. This nakes for each wheel being able to bsorb the shock or rough spots in he road independently of the thers. Universal joints in the heel hubs enable the driver to eep the car under perfect control hrough the application of motor ower and steering mechanism.

Engineers who witnessed the demnstration said that, despite its ize, Mr. Martin has made an autonobile that is a real, practical notor car. It has a body, a fourylinder, air-cooled motor, four heels and, during the demonstraon, proved it is capable of travelng at the rate of fifty miles an our or more over roads that are ot first class, and with perfect omfort to those riding in it. is built for two persons.

Mr Martin observed the utmost conomy of space and parts in buildng it, it was said The coupe has sixty-inch wheelbase, as compared ith the 103½-inch wheelbase, of he Ford Model A, the smallest merican-made automobile, and the wenty-five-inch wheelbase of the ustin Seven, the small British car hat is soon to be introduced into he United States through an American manufacturing company, now being formed.

Mr. Martin's automobile weighs 600 pounds and possesses what the automobile salesman calls the "usual refinements" It has an electric starter, speedometer, ammeter, etc., and will be shipped in a weatherproof crate designed so that the purchaser of the car can set the crate up in his yard and use it for a garage.

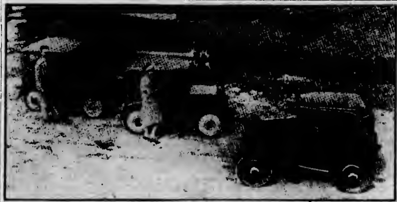
Among the advantages which Mr Martin holds his car possesses, one that will appeal strongly to the purchaser is that it needs no "servicing" The few parts that require lubrication may, he declared, be lubricated for the life of the car before it is shipped from the factory to the user.

The aviator cord by which each wheel is suspended is "good" for 25,000 miles, he declared, and its engine will require no more attention than any experienced motorist is capable of giving it When the aviator cord is worn out, anyone can replace it at a cost of about eighty cents, he added.

Another of the advantages which Mr. Martin asserts his car has is that it will "do" fifty miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Mr. Martin is now negotiating with Wall Street bankers to finance a company to manufacture his car and with a large mail order house to market it.

Does 50 Miles Per Gallon and Costs $200



New Baby Automobile With 60-Inch Wheelbase to Sell at $200, Garage Included. Does Fifty Miles on a Gallon of "Gas."

PRODUCTION OF OLDSMOBILE UP

STATISTICS FOR FIRST SIX MONTHS OF PRESENT YEAR SURPASS 1928

Greatest Business in Company's History Enjoyed During 1929 and Demand Still Growing

By far the greatest business in its history is reported by Oldsmobile for the first six months of this year factory officials announced yesterday. Production and shipments of Oldsmobile during this period were 34.6 per cent larger than during the same six months in 1928, when all previous high records were surpassed, according to Mr Gus Masters, Victoria, distributor of Oldsmobile and Viking cars.

From January 1 to June 1, inclusive, there have beeo 67,389 Oldsmobiles shipped from the factories as compared to 50,070 shipped during the first half of last year This increase is confined to Oldsmobiles, factory officials point out and does not include the thousands of Vikings which have been shipped since the new V-type eight-cylinder companion to the Oldsmobile Six was announced several months ago.

The increase registered by Oldsmobile so far this year is particularly noteworthy inasmuch as it has been made over records established during several years of exceptional progress This, is particularly true of the record made in 1628 when an increase of approximately sixty per cent in the sale of Oldsmobile was recorded.

Factory officials report that the increased public approval accorded the Oldsmobile Six, as indicated by the sales gains, has been nationwide with increases noted in every section. This, they say, is attributable to the exceptional performance records established by Oldsmobile last year, the several improvements incorporated in the 1929 Oldsmobile and the new lower prices announced last January made possible by the sales increases.

For the past two years there has been a steady building programme in progress at the Oldsmobile-Viking factories, and this expansion has permitted the increased production that has resulted in this new high record for the first half of 1929.

Harley-Davidson and B. S. A. Motor Cycles

1930 Models Now on Display

1930 Harley-Davidsons have larger tires, interchangeable wheels; a snappier and more powerlul motor, and many other improvements.

SEE THEM

DICK SHANKS

923 Fort Street V.I. Distributor

WILLYS-KNIGHT SETS NEW MARK

NEW MODELS GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT BY FAMOUS BUILDERS

Great Six Presents Totally Different Appearance to Former Autos Turned Out

Heralded as the greatest artistic and mechanical achievement in twenty-two years of Willys-Overland history, the new Willys-Knight Great Six is announced This model, with the popular Willys-Knight "70-B" series, completes the Willys-Knight line of quality cars.

Four models are included in the new line, these being the five-passenger sedan, five-passenger coupe, standard coupe and the four-passenger roadster, the latter accommodating two in the front seat and two in the rumble seat.

Viewed from any angle, the new Great Six presents a striking picture and is totally different in appearance from any car heretofore built by the company. The low, graceful lines of the new model from the smart, trim radiator to the carefully tailored rear quarters, definitely forecasts a trend of future style development.

An effect that is entirely new in motor car design is found in the treatment of the molding. By means of a sweeping curve the molding on the sides of the car is brought up to the hood at the centre of the cowl and then directly forward to a diminishing width at the radiator cap. This innovation in design is perhaps the most distinctive feature of the car and permits the effective color treatmeot employed.

The front view shows the new design of radiator and hood and gives the car every appearance of inbuilt power and speed. This front view picture is completed by the tie-bar between the smartly shaped headlamps with smaller parking lamps mounted on the forward fenders.

Beauty of lines and color is materially enhanced by added touches of refinement which reveal the unusual heights that are possible when creative work is placed in the hands of a master designer.

The Willys-Knight Great Six chassis reveals the most advanced practice in modern automotive engineering The frame is a double drop type, bottle neck construction The drop is one and a half inches, while the difference in width of the frame at the front and rear axle amounts to twenty inches. This unusual type of construction gives the body a highly satisfactory support, while the narrowness at the front permits a thirty-eight-degree turning angle without interference when turning to the left

Equalization of cooling for all the cylinders is obtained by means of a new design of the water system The water oow enters the cylinder block from the rear instead of following the former practice of entering the block at the front. Temperature tests have shown this to be the most effective cooling system ever designed for a Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine.

The gear shift is smoother and quieter and considerably higher second-gear speed is possible together with a faster pick-up The timing has been changed and is a factor in producing increased power and higher top speed.

The new Willys-Knight Great Six sleeve-valve engine employed in the new model reveals considerable advancement, both in power and speed development. It has a bore of three and three-eighths inches, a stroke of four and three-quarter inches with 225 cubic-inch piston displacement, developing eighty-two horsepower at 3,200 revolutions per minute.

In long and strenuous tests conducted by the Willys-Overland engineering department in various sections of the country, the new cars showed a speed development of more than seventy-two miles an hour over measured course, timed by stop watches.

British Liberals May Exclude Asquithians

The Daily Telegraph (London, Eng.), has interesting gossip about Lloyd George's plans Commenting on the considerable oumber of dismissals from the staff at Lloyd-Georgian headquarters in Old Queen Street, The Daily Telegraph's political correspondent says.

"All that has happened since the general election confirms the view that he is looking forward to a coalition with the right wing of the Socialists—a view often denied by members of his entourage The idea is that from this coalition there will emerge a third party of left wing Socialists and milder Communists That would lead to resignation of several of the best-known older Liberals. It is undoubted that Lloyd George, as he looks at his small parliamentary following, may be even now wondering whether it will not be wiser to anticipate further defections by a sensational move of his own."

"I declare, Helen, your dress barely covers your body!"

"Well, what's the matter with my body?"

MODEL A FORD WINS LAURELS

WORLD-WIDE APPROVAL GREETS CAR'S OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

Great Britain's Highest Mountain Succumbs to Attack of Invincible Machine

From all over the world come reports of the outstanding performance of the Model A Ford car. Almost without exception persons citing stress the reliability of the Model A.

The new Ford climbed Ben Nevis, s highest mountain in Great itain. Only once before has this tremely difficult and dangerous ent been made by a motor car.

Germany the new Ford made a table record in one of the most ers all-around tests to which a otor car has ever been subjected, mely, the utility and reliability ntest of the Allgemeiner Deutscher tomobile Club. The Ford took st place in starting, acceleration, l climbing, cross country, high ed, brake test, slow speed and l economy.

A letter appearing in The Milwaukee Journal the other day gives interesting experience of Charles nger, of that city When he was ving along the highway of Menonee Falls, Wisconsin, another car a approaching and in passing ked up a heavy piece of cordod, throwing it against the windeld of Mr Klinger's car. It was proximately ten inches in diameter and fourteen inches long, and in spite of the terrific force of the missile no one was injured owing to the triplex windshield which took the shock of the impact.

Recently the National Motor Company received a letter from Mr. G. L. Creed, who purchased a car at the Coast last April and has since travelled 10,180 miles from Seattle to Mill Village, Queen's County, Nova Scotia.

"While fully aware that this is by no means a unique trip, nevertheless it might be considered as a fair test of any car, involving as it does, driving under almost every possible kind of road condition and grades. I would like to add my small tribute as a Ford convert to the legion that you and other Ford dealers must have already received as to the truly remarkable all-round excellence of this wonderful car For car comfort, convenience and confidence, I wouldn't trade friend Ford for anything on four wheels I have yet seen. My wife, who has never been much of an auto-enthusiast, is so much so now that I shall probably have to invest in another one for her particular benefit ere long."

Forest Air Patrols

The Forest Service of the Department of the Interior has found that, by the use of aircraft, equipped for Winter flying, it is now possible to commence the patrol of forest areas in Manitoba and Saskatchewao in March instead of late May, as formerly. In this way fires started by trappers, prospectors and others during the Winter months are detected and reported, and means taken for their suppression before they attain serious proportions.

Coke Production

Coke is being produced in Canada chiefly by the treatment of bituminous coal; a small production is also obtained from the distillation of petroleum. Coke derived from the treatment of coal or petroleum is now produced in almost every Province of the Dominion.

GREASY HANDS

Don't wash greasy hands in hot water—especially hands that got that way while greasing the car It opens the pores and permits the grease to bury itself nicely The better way is to wash off the greater part of the grease with cold water—then finish the job with hot.

INDIAN MOTOR CYCLES

NO YEARLY MODELS, BUT CONSTANTLY IMPROVED

NEW 4 with 5-bearing crankshaft, 4-40 tires and double tube frame. Finest and fastest motor cycle built.

NEW SCOUT with a few detailed improvements to keep it at the top of its class. Best for delivery or solo riding.

R. SHANKS & SONS

919 Fort Street V.I. Dealers

Introducing

THE NEW **WILLYS-KNIGHT GREAT SIX**

Beautifully expressive of all the new and advanced tendencies in fine motor car design, the Willys-Knight Great Six is now presented for your approval.

Making its debut at a time when thoughts are turning naturally to the activities of the social season to come, the Great Six, with its gloriously regal beauty, its tasteful elegance of appointment and its rich harmony of color, will find ready response from those who wish their equipage to truly reflect their position.

In engineering as in artistry, the new Willys-Knight Great Six is advanced to a degree which few of the most costly automobiles ever attain. The patented Willys-Knight double sleeve-valve engine reaches its highest development—faster, more powerful and more efficient than ever before. Other important advantages inclnde heavy seven-bearing crankshaft, one-shot lubrication system, extra strong frame, full internal four-wheel hrakes, manual heat control and automatic radiator shutters.

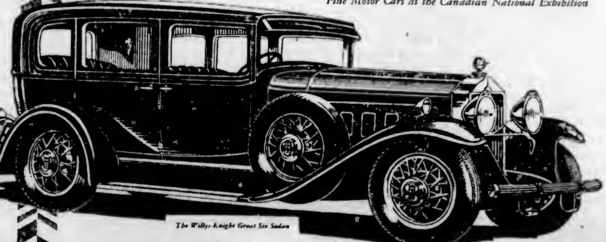
Yet with all its artistic and mechanical improvements, the price of the new Willys-Knight Great Six is so reasonahle as to make it the foremost value among modern fine cars.

Great Six Sedan (as illustrated) 4-passenger Coupe, Roadster, all at the same price. 6 wire wheels, trunk rack included. All prices f.o.b. Factory, Toronto. Taxes extra. $2575

"70-B"
The Companion Car

A beautiful new body onw further distinguishes the Willys-Knight "70 B" Sedan . . a body larger and roomier in every respect—Powered by the same type of sleeve-valve motor as the Great Six—Coach $1420; Sedso $1545; Coupe $1420; Roadster $1420; Touring $1325. Prices f.o.b. Factry, Toronto, taxes extra.

See the Display of Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars at the Canadian National Exhibition



The Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LIMITED

1010 Yates Street Phone 697

THOS. WEEKS & SONS, NANAIMO

Speed of Car Is Big Selling Feature

Everything Done by Modern Automobiles Is Done Much Faster

More Rapid Getaway, Quicker Pick-Up and Less Space and Time Required in Stopping Are Features in Time Economics Made by Modern Cars That Mean Big Savings

High Speed Legitimately Used Is Not Dangerous

THE better time that motorists make in their cars these days does not always show up on the speedometer in terms of miles per hour. At least not directly. Pointing out this fact, an especially keen engineering observer of the traffic tide declares that, entirely apart from the fact that they have a higher speed range, today's automobiles are faster than their predecessors. "Everything they do, they do faster," he sums up the case tersely.

Paradoxical as it sounds, the motorist who once limited his speed to forty miles an hour, can keep the same arbitrary limit today and still make better time. In other words, traveling between two points, say, 100 miles apart and never allowing his top speed to get higher than forty miles an hour, he would reach his destination more rapidly today than he did four or five years ago. In that earlier time the driver invariably had to make allowance for a longer stopping distance for the reason that it took him longer to stop. Likewise, after each of these stops or intervals of slowing down, it took longer to get back to the forty-mile-an-hour top speed. As compared with today's automobile that time counted against the earlier machine.

Considered from the standpoint of better acceleration and the correspondingly improved deceleration that has been a natural coincidental development, the point is made that everyone uses the higher speed of today's automobiles. Yet, because he thinks of speed in terms of so many miles per hour, many a motor car owner does not realize that "greater speed" has more than one meaning.

GREATER SPEED

"What good are these seventy and eighty-mile speeds?" is a question that is heard from a considerable number of motor car buyers. Answering their own query, they go on to point out that such speeds are "dangerous, illegal, foolhardy," and a number of other things.

But, are they?

The answer must be in the affirmative if one means that these ultra-high passenger car speeds are to be used in highway driving as it is today. The engineer, however, will deny that they are purposeless, because he has clearly in mind the fact that, even though one does not travel eighty miles an hour, if his car can attain that speed it possesses a capability of lightning-like action which in emergency is a tremendous asset.

Against what the engineer regards as the irrational view of speed—the one that contemplates only pushing the speedometer up to the seventy-five-mile post—he offers a rational perspective of it which involves covering a certain amount of space within a given time. The faster that space is traversed, the greater the speed. The clock, not the speedometer, is the instrument of measurement to be used.

FAST GETAWAY

For substantiation of this view of modern motor car speeds, the skeptic is advised to look around him. If he takes his stand on any one of a thousand busy corners in the country he will see the difference—one aspect of it, at least—in a few minutes. It will be revealed emphatically in the difference between the get-away of the new car and the old. Recourse to the explanation that the new car is in better condition cannot stand the test of close scrutiny. It is a matter of greater power and speed, better power transmission, improved carburetion, snappier, smoother ignition, and many other similar improvements. It is speed, though neither car may exceed twenty-five miles an hour in the race.

On the open road it is this same speed that permits slowing down until the way is clear to be followed by a snappy dash around the car dallying along in front.

That identical speed shows itself elsewhere. On hills, for instance, the motorist willing to give the modern automobile its just desert cannot deny that, in contrast with the car of a few years ago, it is marvelously improved as to hill-climbing. The latter car, so often starving for fuel, out-of-time, carbon-choked, losing compression through every valve, was prone to lose the instant the ascent began. Today, above these frailties, the car takes the challenge of the hill with a figurative laugh. Its ability in this respect shows up on the clock at the end of the trip. That's speed!

QUICKER STOPPING

Stopping also is speed in the case of the modern car. It is a form of speed that, in many quarters, is abused. That, however, does not change the fact that the average motorist saves himself a lot of time by being able to come to a halt from a high speed in less than half the distance and half the time than formerly was required.

There are those who think that the speed represented in accelerative ability is destined for a great deal of emphasis and engineering development within the next few years. So far as speed is concerned—that is the miles-an-hour variety—it is their view that the low-priced car can come fairly close to the costlier machine when the legality and safety of rapid travel are considered. But, in the matter of acceleration, the big car's promise is brightest.

Effecting the improvements essential to flexibility in this respect will cost money. The popular-priced car maker is limited in the sum which he can spend in the production of his line. The fine car maker does not have such a rigorous limitation. He can, therefore, build into his car a virtue that will be more and more desirable as traffic becomes the more congested — a characteristic that many regard as more saleable than high top speed.

The conviction that speed is deserving of being viewed from many angles grows in many quarters. Few forward-looking individuals protest against high top speeds. A number of them would like, however, to see the high in-between speeds recognized for their real worth. They have slowed up the clock's flight.

Novel Test Tells Four-Speed Story

VISUAL proof that the Graham-Paige four-speed transmission enables the car to attain high road speed at a moderate engine speed, with the consequent elimination of vibration and noise and gain in efficiency and comfort, is given by the tachometer. This device, similar to a speedometer, shows engine speeds in revolutions per minute. At fifty miles per hour, the Graham-Paige engine makes only 2,080 r.p.m., as against 2,775 for an average three-speed car.

Terrific Striking Power of Speeding Truck Is Stressed

BOSTON, Aug 17.—An automobile or truck weighing only 3,000 pounds and going at a speed of forty miles an hour has a driving force of not less than 2,700 tons. Such is the startling warning to motor car drivers issued by the Massachusetts Safety Council. "To state this point more accurately," the council continues, "such a car going forty miles an hour strikes with sufficient energy to toss a rock weighing one ton eighty feet high."

TAXIS ON STRIKE FOR SLOW DRIVING

Operators' Protest Against Speed Law Results in General Crawling Tactics

Is the slow driver a sensible driver? The question is hotly debated in the Middle West, in Bohemia, and in numerous other places on the map of motordom. In a Western city last week a driver was arrested, taken before a magistrate and fined for doing fifteen miles an hour. He had retarded traffic, he had impeded progress, and the court's judgment was that his act constituted a nuisance.

Prague, in Bohemia, has been undergoing a slow-driving strike. The law sets fifteen kilometers an hour as the speed limit. Anyone exceeding that rate, anyone who stepped on the gas and pushed his car up to a velocity greater than about nine and a half miles, was liable to punishment. It gave the police an arbitrary power which they used when it pleased them.

To protest against the ordinance that put its violators at the mercy of the whim of the constabulary, the taxi drivers of Prague resolved in a body to keep within the legal limit until public opinion forced a change in the rule. In vain the traffic officers urged more speed. In vain the taxi passengers snapped their watches and cried for haste. The drivers barely crawled. In fact, they were still crawling when these words were written.

The strike has had at least one good effect. Last Sunday was the first in many years in Prague without a motor casualty.

BREAKING IN MOTOR

Sudden removal of the foot from the accelerator draws oil into the cylinders from the crankcase and is useful when breaking in a new motor, but it increases the rate of carbon accumulation unnecessarily if continued.

POUND CURES CARELESS PARKER

San Antonio's Example of Impounding Cars of Thoughtless Owners Gains Adherents

SAN ANTONIO, Aug 17.—Th best way to enforce parking or dinances against thoughtless motor ists, in the belief of San Antoni police, is the automobile poun system.

The innovation has spread t many cities since San Antonio origi nated the idea eight years ago. Mos motorists here have been educate by years of trial and chagrin. The know it does not pay to stop in "n parking" areas or park too lon elsewhere.

Wrecking trucks cruise San An tonio's congested downtown distric in search of traffic violators. Whe police spot a car whose owner ha overstayed his time it goes to th pound. Police say the sight of thes wreckers has a "wonderful psycho logical effect" on drivers.

Innumerable car owners, irate s finding their vehicle "stolen i broad daylight" have tried to "g somebody fired" or eliminate th pound idea. Instead they pay a $ fine before the car is retrieved.

"The pound system is great," say Phil Wright, fire and police com missioner, who started this mea of relieving San Antonio's traffi problem. "We will keep it as lon as I have anything to do with it."

USE SAFETY CLOCK IN SAFER TRAFFI

Milwaukee Adopts Plan Designe to Reduce Number of Accidents

Four large safety clocks, placed strategic spots on Milwaukee's pri cipal thoroughfares, will soon te careless motorists that the time h come for reason in driving. On th face of each clock will appear th "time of the year" in automobi fatalities and if the psychology the safety commission is correct, th constant reminder will have a d terrent effect upon the drivers w take a chance with their own ar others' lives.

The use of the safety clocks w recommended to the commission its information committee. Dr. L. Corbett, secretary, said that th clocks will be placed in the dow town section.

Supplementing the safety clocks, billboard campaign of safety sloga will be started, the commission d cided. It voted to recommend th all overhead subways display sig showing the clearance, particular for the information of the patro who ride on the unprotected t decks of buses.

FRONT-DRIVE AUTO IS IN PRODUCTION

Much-Discussed Cord Automobile Comes From Assembly Line at Auburn Factory

By C. J. DA GOVEIA

AUBURN, Ind., Aug 17.—The long awaited Cord front-drive automobile, the question mark of the industry, is in production at the Auburn plants here and a stock of cars is being built up for dealers.

From an authoritative source it was learned here today that shipments have already begun to distributors and dealers in distant points and that the new car will be announced to the public within a short time.

It was also learned that the price range of the car will be slightly near $3,000.

Maximum production on the Cord is set at around 1,500 cars a month, an unusually high figure for a car in this price class.

Production schedule, it was learned, calls for around 1,100 cars for the month of August and one assembly line is now operating at the rate of thirty-five cars per day. The operation of a second assembly line, which will be started soon, is certain to more than double this daily production.

It is expected that maximum production on both assembly lines will be reached in September and 5,000 cars will be built by December 1.

A check at the factory here shows that while a considerable stock of cars has already been built up, orders for nearly 2,000 cars are already on file with the factory, this without any definite price announcement or solicitation of orders from dealers or the public.

Despite pressure brought to bear by dealers and distributors the company has consistently refused to rush the model on the market without complete and adequate tests.

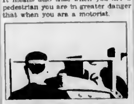
Probably the most remarkable testing organization ever gotten together by any automobile company is now working on the new Cords. Every Cord car that leaves the line is given an actual road test of fifty miles. In charge of this testing organization are such famous front-drive experts as Earl Cooper, Jerry Wonderlich, Reeves Dutton and Johnny Seymour.

A Dublin man who has just celebrated his one-hundredth birthday says he has been a teetotaler all his life. This only goes to prove that total abstinence, after all, isn't fatal.

Motorists are advised that their cars are liable to be injured if left where they get dew on them. Besides, there may be enough due on some of them already.

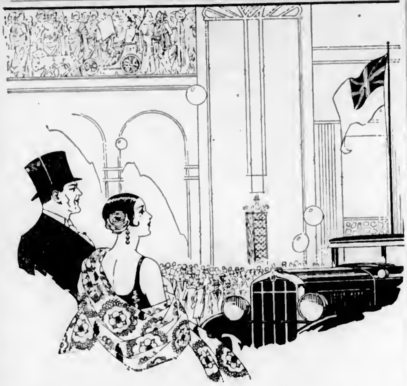
The TRAFFIC COP

The pedestrian is the most likely candidate for a coffin in motor accidents. May records show that 66 per cent of all auto fatalities were pedestrians. In other words, in an automobile accident the chances are two to one that the pedestrian will be the victim. All of which means that the pedestrian is the one you should watch when you drive a car. It means also that when you are a pedestrian you are in greater danger that when you are a motorist.



When you arrive at a street intersection, unless you are on a boulevard or a through street, remember that the fellow on your right has the right of way. You have the right of way as regards a car coming from your left, but do not presume too much when you have that right of way. The other fellow may not know it. In other words, at all intersections keep your eyes to the right and to the left and in front of you.

Sudden acceleration wears rear tire treads more than sudden stopping.



Durant Wins Approval ... by Outstanding Merit!

DURANT owner enthusiasm has spread so consistently that the Durant display at the Exhibition holds a unique interest.

Here are the models that have won popular approval through their outstanding merit. Here too, is the new "66" with its four-speed transmission, Durant's latest engineering triumph.

Again we say "Make your own comparisons." It is on this basis that Durant sales have made phenomenal increases during 1929.

See your dealer . . . drive a Durant . . . judge for yourself!

Red Seal Continental Motor
Bendix Four-Wheel Brakes
Morse Silent Timing Chain
Full Force Feed Lubrication

A complete line of passenger cars ranging in price from $675 to $2095. Standard factory equipment. Taxes extra.

Atkinson Motor Co., Ltd.

818 Yates Street Phone 2983

DURANT MOTORS OF CANADA LIMITED, TORONTO, CANADA

DURANT

A GOOD CAR

Announcing

Hutchinson & Buss, Ltd.

now distributors of the

NEW GARDNER SERIES

MORE AUTOMOBILE FOR YOUR MONEY

EIGHT-IN-LINE MOTORS—More power—more smoothness—quicker pick up—the most modern, most popular type built. Bohnalite (lever strut) aluminum pistons standard on Series 125 and 130 models. Vibration dampener

DUPLEX CARBURETION—On Series 125 and 130, with patented manifolding on all series

AUTOMATIC LUBRICATION—Not even a button to push—oils the chassis while you ride

UNIQUE MAGNETIC STARTER—Convenient, simple — like ringing a door bell.

COSTLY CHROME FINISH—Will not rust or tarnish—never needs polishing

TRIPLE-BRACED FRAME—Double-drop, low center of gravity, battleship strength.

HAND-FITTED BODIES—Double braced—rigid—insulated with new anti squeak—noiseless.

ENCLOSED BRAKES—Hydraulically operated, with compensating cylinder

SIMPLIFIED OPERATION—Almost mental in its application. Newest hair trigger steering device—ideal for women drivers. Shifting lever and emergency brake controls elbow high. Featherweight touch operates brake and clutch pedals

SHOCK ABSORBERS—The best that money can buy. Controls extra long, special alloy springs

50 COLOR COMBINATIONS—Sixteen body types—many distinctive interiors with options of Chase Velmo, broadcloth, whipcord, leather

SIDE COWL VENTILATORS—On Series 125 and 130 models—in addition to top cowl ventilator on all models. Keeps driving compartment comfortable in any weather

STEEL RUNNING BOARDS—Protective armor for the car. Concealed screws on moulding.

The Gardner Motor Company points with pride to the announcement of its new representatives for this territory.

The reputation of this company for courteous, considerate treatment and unfailing service is assurance to every Gardner owner, new or old, of 100 per cent value for his investment.

Gardner's three new Eights-in-line for 1929 enable you to own a distinctively different and better motor car for six-cylinder money or less.

Twenty-nine new advancements add $200 cash value to each car. A few of these advancements, listed at the left, prove that Gardner gives *more automobile for your money!*

Gardner's 16 new custom style bodies are smarter and more beautiful than ever in appearance. There are 50 color combinations with 25 trim options to choose from.

And Gardner prices are astonishingly low — some models actually selling for less than any one of sixteen well-known sixes!

There is just one way to realize and appreciate fully how much more you get for your money when you buy a Gardner Eight-in-line — and that is from the driver's seat.

We invite you to come in and see these cars, take a self-demonstration and let your own judgment verify every claim we make for these three new series of Gardner Eights-in-line.

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO., INC., ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

GARDNER

120 — *120-inch wheelbase—76 h.p. Eight-in-line motor. Prices range from $2300 to $2500.*

125 — *125-inch wheelbase—86 h.p. Eight-in-line motor. Prices range from $2700 to $2900.*

130 — *130-inch wheelbase—125 h.p. Eight-in-line motor. Prices range from $3300 to $3600. (Fully Equipped at Victoria)*

HUTCHINSON & BUSS, LTD.

Cor. Blanshard and Broughton Streets Phone 5529

Roads Repay Improvement Costs

Financing Highways Through Bond Issues Gains in Popularity

Many of United States Preparing to Borrow From $75,000,000 to $225,000,000 for Purpose of Carrying Out Individual Programmes of Road Building and Improvement

Absolutely Unimproved Mileage Now Is 77,792

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—That bond issues are of growing importance in highway financing is indicated by a survey of sentiment in various states. Texas heads the list of states which propose to vote on bond issues this year with a proposed issue of $225,000,000. Oklahoma hopes to secure from 100,000,000 to $150,000,000 for its state road programme. Georgia is pushing a $75,000,000 issue, Iowa again will attempt to secure 100,000,000. Iowa passed such a bond issue last year, but the bonding act was declared unconstitutional, although the ruling was made plain that there was no objection to the road bonding theory. In the 1928 elections, Missouri secured by popular vote $75,000,000 in road bonds, Louisiana secured $50,000,000 and West Virginia $35,000,000. The 1929 legislature gave Maine $15,000,000 in road bonds, New Hampshire $8,000,000, South Carolina $60,000,000. The latter state expects to complete her state highway system within three and a-half to four years, Maine within 2,000 miles of hard-surfaced roads and otherwise improving 100 miles.

Thirty-one states which have raised no bonding to put through a state highway programme, are 5 per cent. more advanced in their highway construction than the twenty states which are operating on the pay-as-you-go plan, in the opinion of highway experts.

GROWTH OF TRAFFIC

It is pointed out by the highway finance committee of the American Road Builders' Association that motor vehicle production has increased 45 per cent during the first 7 months of 1929, while the United States Bureau of Public Roads estimates that $1,215,000,000 will be spent in road building this year, a similar figure to the estimate for 1928, although actual expenditures the year ran much higher.

In other words, the increase in automobiles is not supported by an increased road budget. Of the 10,248 automobiles manufactured in the United States the first half this year, some 82 per cent soon will be put in use on American roads, and about 18 per cent will be exported.

Analyzing the distribution of these vehicles might give some insight into what portions of the country would have greatly augmented traffic, but a more practical one is found in a direct study of the quantitative and qualitative basis with a view to determining as nearly as possible its five decade or so hence.

Suffice it to say that motor vehicles are increasing so rapidly in numbers that all road systems have need of a programme of broadening, betterment and extension.

Two factors that enter into every plan for road building, the complex finds, are the need for roads at the method of financing them. The former is learned by a study of present and possible future traffic requirements, the latter upon the

Showing New Durant "66"

This Car, With Four-Speed Transmission, Will Be Displayed at the Automobile Show by The Atkinson Motor Co., Ltd.

WHIPPET FOUR BEATS FIELD

WILLYS-OVERLAND PRODUCT WINS PRIZES AGAINST HIGH-PRICED CARS

Leads Procession in Classy Contests Staged at Auckland, New Zealand

Since the introduction of the original Whippet four-cylinder model three years ago, it has established an outstanding reputation for its speed, stamina and reliability. Even in its initial year it was subjected to numerous tests in stock car races and hill climbs in every section of the country, and because of its remarkable performance quickly became the centre of attraction among the cars in the low-priced field.

Not alone did it prove its ability to cope with cars even far beyond its price class in this country, but it continues to maintain the reputation it has held for three years throughout the world.

The latest accomplishment of a Whippet Four was in three races against twelve other cars of both American and European make in a race programme at Auckland, N.Z. Entered in three of the events, the Whippet Four captured first, second and one second, even though pitted against six-cylinder cars, some of which had been specially equipped for increased speed. The car that won the race in which the Whippet finished second was an American-built car of six cylinders selling in the $1,500 price class.

The races were run over a mile and a half track, the major event, which was won by the Whippet Four, being a distance of ten laps or fifteen miles.

In the two races which the Whippet crossed the finish line ahead of the pack, it obtained the lead at the very start of the race because of its fast pick-up and getaway, and never gave way to any of the other entries. Because of its low centre of gravity the Whippet was able to round the curves with safety at full speed, whereas the other cars were forced to slow down.

The Whippet that showed the way to its classy field of competitors in these races was a strictly stock model except for a change in carburetor and an exhaust manifold.

The car is the product of Willys-Overland and the construction of a small racing body. Otherwise the car was the same as the thousands that already are in the hands of the driving public.

IF it's trouble with your Radio
it's electrical trouble on your car
it's batteries, or
it's a Kolster Electric Radio
You Want
You Can Do No Better Than Phone 1575
H. G. MINTY
Phone 1575 956 Yates Street

LORRIES HAVE EIGHT SPEEDS

"IRON HORSES" OF BRITISH FORCES BOAST OF EIGHT SPEEDS AHEAD

"Farm" Run by Artillery Transport and Trains Personnel of Motorised Troops

"Three-speed gear boxes are generally more than enough for the new motorist to master. The six-wheeled lorries the British Territorials have to drive after they have gone through the training course in England have eight-speed gears," remarks Captain T. S. Riley, of Leander and managing director of a novel "stud farm" for the supply of "iron horses" to Territorial units, an interesting result of the steady mechanisation of the army. Lively young two-seater cars can be seen bucking and bounding over ditches, boulders and hillocks, while massive "straight horses" of one and two-and-half eighteen-pounder guns up hill and down dale on a form of pelmet and oil on the "farm."

The "farm" is run by the Artillery Transport Company near York, who hire out to the Territorial units the six-wheeled lorries and tractors which are now taking the place of horses for hauling gun-carriages.

"We supply about 85 per cent of the traction for the 'Territorial forces,' said Captain Riley, 'and also equip the mechanised units of the regular army for the Summer manoeuvres on Salisbury Plain.

"We supply instructors to the Territorial units, and the drivers are coached, both in the theory of construction and in practical driving. Lectures are delivered by experts on brakes, engine design and tyres.

"Our fleet consists of twenty-four six-wheeled forty-five-horsepower lorries, five chain-track (caterpillar) tractors fitted with forty-horsepower engines, and twelve light cars for reconnaissance work.

"The whole fleet, of course, is of entirely British manufacture and design. This year we are increasing it by twenty more six-wheelers, sixteen tractors and twelve light cars. With the personnel of the company we can completely mechanise a brigade of medium artillery—four sixty-pounders and twelve six-inch howitzers.

"Previously a foreign make of tractor was used, but the British designs have proved to be so much more efficient that they are now used exclusively.

Referring again to lorries equipped with the eight-speed gear set, he said:

"Anyone who can change gear on these lorries can change gear on anything," said one of the Territorial drivers. "It has been a revelation to me during my training to see what these lorries and cars can stand.

"These seven-horsepower cars, for instance, costing less than $1,000, we drive up and down steep banks, over marshy ground and through thick mud covered with water, and they actually seem to like it.

"I don't know why people say British cars are no good for overseas use. I am sure average conditions there can't be much rougher than they are during Territorial artillery manoeuvres.

"The guns the tractors have to pull across country weigh seven tons. In capital charges it costs £60,000 to mechanise a battery. In working costs mechanical transport is almost equal to horse transport, while the efficiency is naturally very much higher."

Dickens Festival Week

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 13.—A Dickens' Festival Week was held at Southsea recently when 400 performers, almost all of whom were teachers in the Portsmouth schools, presented a Dickens' pageant in the grounds of Cumberland House, and simultaneously there was a performance in the pavilion of the South Parade Pier of "Nicholas Nickleby," which was chosen for the production because of the close association of the story with Portsmouth, in which Dickens paid a special visit before writing the novel. The play is based on an adaptation of Dickens Fellowship of Toronto.

In the pageant the novelist, and Sam Weller and Crummles. The his desk. He turned the pages of the book of his mind and there came to him the creatures of his imagination — Little Nell and Scrooge, Charles Darnay and Tupman, Jingle and Heep, Little Emily and Sam Weller, and Crummles. The prologue over, episodes were staged, each in several scenes. First the leading characters in the "Pickwick Papers" re-enacted their adventures. These were presented in turn scenes from "Oliver Twist," "The Old Curiosity Shop," "David Copperfield," "A Tale of Two Cities," and "A Christmas Carol." It was all well done. Dickens himself was the outstanding character and he was played with remarkable fidelity by Charles T. Wing, a former president of the National Union of Teachers, who is a Portsmouth schoolmaster.

The pageant and the play were repeated daily during the Dickens Week.

Voice (on telephone)—Oh, please tell the doctor to hurry round at once—my little girl has swallowed a needle

Maid—Well—the doctor is very busy just now. Did you want the needle at once?

SUPER SERVICE
AT OUR
NEW LOCATION
TIRE REPAIRS VULCANIZING
GAS OIL
WASHING GREASING
Speed and efficiency is assured by the installation of the very latest Vik Gasoline Pump, driven by automatic air pressure. Have a thorough lubrication job by the new way. We have the latest Gray Flusher and the only Electric Pressure Greaser in the city. Every article of our equipment is new and up to date. Our men are trained to use them.
Though it is a short time since we moved from our Blanshard Street stand, yet we offer old friends and new still better and improved service.
A. McGAVIN
Service Station
(Late Imperial Oil Station)
Southwest Corner of Quadra and Pandora
Phone 3869

Highest Values at Lowest Prices

$1695
120 INCH WHEELBASE
This Six is the highest value ever offered under $1,700. Wheelbase, 120 inches; length, 203 inches; height, 68 inches; weight, 2,400 pounds; tires, 30 x 4.50 inch balloons; 5-bearing crankshaft; 7-inch brakes; 6-volt battery; 4-speed transmission; Lockheed hydraulic shock absorbers; 4-door sedan, 5-passenger; 2-door sedan, 2-passenger; 2-door sport roadster, 2-passenger; 2-door sport cabriolet, 2-passenger; 2-door coupe, 2-passenger; 4-door phaeton, 5-passenger; 4-door sport sedan, 5-passenger; 4-door sport phaeton, 5-passenger; 4-door sport cabriolet, 5-passenger; 4-door sport roadster, 5-passenger; 4-door coupe, 5-passenger; 4-door sedan, 5-passenger; 4-door cabriolet, 5

Study New Road-Building Methods

SEEK TO CUT COST OF ROADS

U.S. EXPERTS CARRY OUT PAVING EXPERIMENTS TO LESSEN EXPENSE

Change of Mixture by Adding More Gravel, Slag or Crushed Stone Now Proposed

ARLINGTON, Va., Aug 17. — A cheaper method of building concrete highways is sought by the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

The bureau is building a nine-foot concrete road a mile and a half long at the experimental laboratory here. This road will never bear traffic. It will be cut up for testing specimens as to their strength and wearing qualities.

AIM FOR EXPERIMENTS

When the tests are completed engineers of the bureau hope to show that the prevailing mixtures used in making concrete for highways may be modified by using larger proportions of gravel, slag or crushed stone, and at the same time result in stronger and more durable pavements.

This, the bureau points out, would effect a great saving in highway construction costs, as the principal item of expense for materials is the cost of concrete.

SAVING IS SOUGHT

The prevailing mixture for concrete pavements is one part of cement to two parts of sand and three and a half parts of coarse material. Engineers of the bureau believe a saving of $1,000 a mile in the cost of concrete highways will be effected if the proportion of coarse material can be increased to four and a half parts.

The test road is made in ten-foot sections, each containing a different kind, amount or size of coarse material, and a different amount of water. Mixing, pouring and finishing are being done in accordance with modern paving practice.

After the slabs are cured they will be drilled for test cores and also will be sawed into beams for bending tests.

FAMED FLYER BUYS MARMON

CAPT. F. H. HAWKS, COAST-TO-COAST FLIGHT CELEBRITY, PURCHASES COUPE

Selection Made by Aviator After Careful Observation While Making Transcontinental Trip

Captain Frank M. Hawks, of transcontinental flight fame, is the owner of a New Series Marmon 68 coupe, which he purchased in New York shortly after his recent record round-trip flight between New York and Los Angeles.

The well-known aviator, who also is superintendent of aviation of the Texas Company, took delivery of his new car a short time ago. It is rust brown in color and has cream striping and cream wire wheels.

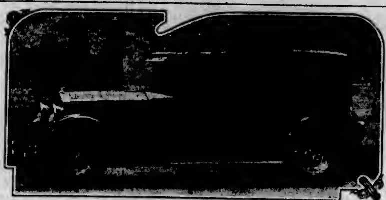
After driving the car and having an opportunity to judge its performance, Captain Hawks addressed a letter to the Marmon Automobile Company of New York, in which he wrote:

"In selecting a Marmon automobile for my personal use, I made observations such as I do in planning my transcontinental flights. I studied all the qualifications of your car and found they answered what, in my opinion, were the needs for the best in motor car operation.

"Power, flexibility, ease of control, simplicity of operation, sturdiness and beauty of design were the answers that I was looking for, and they all are embodied magnificently in the Model 68 Coupe which I purchased. I thoroughly enjoy the car and am proud of it."

Last February, Captain Hawks established a record of 18 hours and 18 minutes from Los Angeles to New York. He wished to contribute something further to aviation, however, and late in June made his historical round trip in the air. He flew from Roosevelt Field, New York, to Los Angeles in 19 hours and 10 minutes, beating all previous records by more than five hours, and then bettered his own mark in the return trip by flying back to his starting point in 17 hours and 38 minutes. The entire round trip was made in 36 hours and 48 minutes.

Packard Standard Straight-Eight Sedan



Straight-Eights, Exclusively, Are Being Presented by The Packard Motor Car Company This Year. Three Distinct Price Classes Make Up the "Line": the Standard Eight, the Custom Eight and the Standard Eight With 140-Inch Wheelbase.

FEDERAL TRUCKS GIVE LOW COSTS

Definite Knowledge of Requirements Aids Engineer in Designing Vehicles

Federal trucks are giving dependable low-cost transportation in virtually every kind of business, it was said yesterday by Mr. J. Cameron, of the Cameron Motor Company, local distributors.

A definite knowledge of the requirements of truck owners in the one-ton field has enabled Federal engineers to fit the one-ton models to any job that needs light duty equipment, Mr. Cameron declared.

Built into the Federal is nineteen years of concentrated effort in the design and construction of motor trucks that are all-truck—constructed to withstand the hard usage and strains to which all commercial vehicles are subjected and to give service with the utmost freedom from repair bills, Mr. Cameron asserted.

The simplicity of design and the sturdy, rugged construction of the Federal chassis are the reasons of its long life and certified earnings ability, he added.

"Appearance of body and chassis is a big factor in the selection of a motor truck," said Mr. Cameron. "Federal designs and builds in its own body shop truck bodies that are practical, stylish and smart-looking to fit the complete Federal line of balanced, powerful, fast motor truck—bodies that are actually tailored to meet every haulage need."

SEE 80 MILES ON GALLON GAS

AUTO ENGINEER ENVISIONS CAR USING ONE-QUARTER PRESENT SUPPLY

Ordinary Speed of 100 Miles an Hour in Ten Years' Time Foretold

Within ten years, automobiles will safely travel a hundred miles an hour, weigh less than a thousand pounds, sell for less than a thousand dollars, and cover eighty miles on a gallon of gasoline.

That is the prophecy of Mr. Charles F. Kettering, inventor of the self-starter and many other automobile improvements. The pressure of airplane competition will bring this about, he asserts.

"Lightness of construction is one of the things we have learned from the airplane," he says in an interview with Henry Morton Robinson in the September issue of Popular Science Monthly. "Until 1920, we used to boast of how heavy our cars were. Now a chief selling point is how light they are. Aluminum, lynite and invar all come into automobile construction by way of the airplane. And right now we are perfecting for commercial purposes a new metal fifteen times stronger than nickeled steel, yet only one-third as heavy as aluminum. We figure we can allow about four pounds per horsepower in making motors of this new metal. Thus a fifty-horsepower motor would weigh only 200 pounds.

"Light weight and improved methods of carburetion are going to double the mileage we can get on a gallon of gasoline. I also believe that many parts will be eliminated on the automobile of the future. The whole method of gear shifting is undergoing a series of changes right now—changes that eventually will do away with the cumbersome shifting lever. Shifting, braking and possibly steering eventually will be a part of the electrical system.

"Body design is due for marked changes, also. We are only beginning to learn the possibilities of the streamline body in reducing wind resistance. Major Seagrave never could have made his recent record unless he had thoroughly understood the science of streamlining.

"As far as I can see—and I am taking a long look into the future—the automobile and the airplane will never conflict. Instead, they'll complement each other—and inside of another ten years it'll be a wise man indeed who can tell, when blindfolded, whether he's riding in a plane or a car!"

On a hot day stop to cool off the engine before climbing a hill rather than after reaching the top.

Rejuvenation of Antiquated Cars Is Losing Proposition

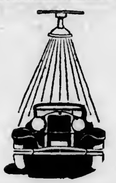
DETROIT, Aug 17.—There are hundreds of thousands of purchasers of cars that have passed through the ownership of six or seven different persons. In buying a machine for $65 or less they expect to put in a lot of work trying to stay the ravages of age and hard use. And they have the courage to undertake the job—whether it be merely a new coating of paint or the replacement of differentials.

The car will receive a new dress of paint, connecting rods will be tightened, carbon will be ground out and valves reseated, a few of the rattles will be eliminated, perhaps a bargain in slightly used tires be found somewhere and the which, according to its owner "virtually as good as new," will a new lease of life.

Before long, however, the will become dissatisfied and an owner will be sought to take it until finally it refuses to respon the rejuvenation efforts of the teur mechanic and ends in the heap.

SLOW DRIVERS TO RIGH

While much is being done to the common danger of the rec speeding driver, the Motor Cl New Jersey is urging the enf ment of a law to regulate the driver who keeps to the left of road and obstructs the pa traffic.



Washing and Polishing

First-class service by expert men is here in our new establishment, only one block from the heart of the City.

Make your dusty car look like new. Car washing is our specialty, up from **$2.00**

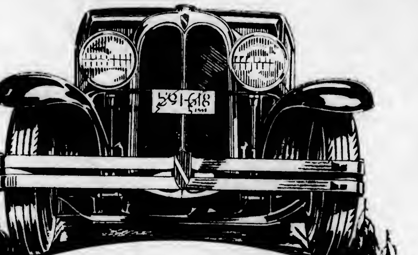
Special rates on polishing. Careful, expert work is our boast. Our men are trained to the work.

GAS OILS SERVICE

Victoria Auto Laundry

Just Behind the City Hall

Corner Pandora and Broad Streets Phone 420



Try to find its equal at Oakland price

IT can't be done. Search as you will, you cannot find ANY other car at or near Oakland's price that offers you the definite advantages of Oakland's massive High-Compression engine, with its G-M-R cylinder head; its Harmonic Balancer that absorbs torsional and periodic vibrations; its 1¼-inch carburetor, with accelerating pump; its patented "rubber-biscuit" engine mountings.

You cannot find any other car in the Oakland price class that offers you Bodies of authoritative Fisher styling fitted throughout with Ternstedt hardware . . bodies so generously proportioned, so graceful without and so luxurious within. You will not find that smooth, silent, positive internal mechanical four-wheel braking system on any other car at or near Oakland price. You will not find that 117" wheelbase combined with a 36′ turning radius.

Because of all these . . and a score of other advantages . . you will seek in vain for any other car within the Oakland price range that can provide the dashing beauty, the superb all-round performance and the complete luxury of riding and driving that you get in Oakland Six.

OS-17-8-29

$1490 AND UP

at factory, Oshawa, Taxes Extra. The GMAC Deferred Payment Plan offers many advantages to buyers of Oakland cars.

OAKLAND SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

McRae-Meldram Motors, Ltd.

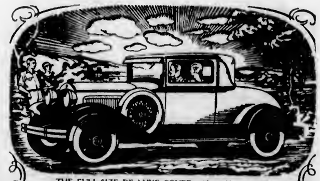
933 Yates Street Phone 1693

IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

FULL SIZE

Plymouth swamps old Standards . . in the *Wake of Progress*

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



THE FULL-SIZE DE LUXE COUPE, *with rumble seat, $870*
Special equipment extra

TODAY'S improved Plymouth overwhelms all the old notions associated with low-priced cars.

For years tradition led the public to believe that all low-priced cars had to be small in stature and abbreviated in seating space. Along comes the *full-size*, comfortable Plymouth.

It was the rule, before Plymouth came, never to expect a low-priced car to be really smooth in operation—but Plymouth wipes out that idea with smoothness and flexibility.

Another old impression was that low-priced cars could not have quality construction—until Plymouth proved otherwise with its heavily fortified chassis, rugged body and stout axles.

Plymouth all the way through is an entirely new kind of low-priced car—demonstrably finer in basic quality, smarter in appearance, more advanced in engineering, livelier and more competent in performance.

$820 and upwards f.o.b. Windsor

Plymouth is the *only* low-priced car with the modern stylishness characteristic of the Chrysler art of designing.

Plymouth is the *only* low-priced car with the efficient advantages inherent in all products of Chrysler engineering.

Plymouth is the *only* low-priced car with the quick-stopping of Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

In a word, Plymouth has revolutionized and made obsolete all the old standards of size, style, engineering, performance, safety, and value in the low-priced field.

Coupe, $820; Roadster (with rumble seat), $850; 2-Door Sedan, $860; Touring, $870; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $870; 4-Door Sedan, $890. All prices f.o.b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra).

PLYMOUTH

CANADA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

1025 YATES STREET

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LIMITED

CHRYSLER GARAGE

PHONE 118

1930 Cars Have Variety of Color

Greater Comfort Is Sought in Designing Automobile Interior

Among Manufacturers' Chief Concerns in Building Modern Car, Seating Arrangements Occupy Chief Consideration—Rumble Seat Viewed as Fresh Air Product for Sunshiny Days

Upholstery Designed More To Meet Curves of Body

By H. CLIFFORD BROKAW

SINCE the automobile is that kind of a vehicle in which one travels for the most part sitting down, it would be logical for manufacturers of motor cars to pay considerable attention to the seating facilities. It appears that this is exactly what they have done, for nothing more luxurious is to be found in the reception-rooms of the most wealthy than is to be found in the seats of a high-priced automobile. In fact, the seating arrangements are carried out in a manner which provides for a greater degree of comfort also in those cars which can be bought at more moderate prices

The engineers who have perfected the design in automobile seats have provided for a maximum of comfort for motorists as they use their cars. Not only are the seats upholstered so as to make for exceptional comfort for either the driver or other passengers, but they have been so situated as to provide ample room for legs, so that cramped positions are entirely unnecessary.

There is a marked tendency to increase the width of the rear seat to the point where it provides ample accommodation for three passengers. The upholsterer is providing a greater number of lighter springs in the cushions and is covering them more thoroughly. More attention is being paid to shaping the upholstery to fit the natural curves of the body. The front seat is in many cases made adjustable. This feature is of particular value to the driver in that it makes it possible to adjust the reach to the operating pedals to the point that provides the most comfortable driving position.

Most automobiles have two seats, with a capacity for comfortably seating five persons, two on the front seat and three on the rear. There are, however, quite a number of modifications of this custom. In the coach, for instance, while the capacity remains the same, the front seating arrangement is usually arranged for by providing two separate folding seats, instead of one permanent seat for two persons. In the seven-passenger car there is provided, of course, two extra seats, which are generally collapsible, and when in use are to be found in the space between the front and rear seats. When not in use, they are practically out of sight and take up no extra room. These two extra seats, as a rule, because of the nature of their construction, are not as deeply upholstered as the others. They are, in the main, for emergency use and are constructed to meet emergency needs

ONE OF NEW FEATURES

A rather new development in seats is the rumble seat. This seems to have developed with the idea of being able to provide a coupe or sport type of car, which ordinarily has capacity for only two persons, with a capacity of four. In cars of this kind the permanent front seat may have room for three persons to ride, instead of two, thus, with the rumble seat, making the car a five-passenger machine. Formerly the space which is back of the permanent seat in a sport model was used for carrying baggage. It was found, however, that an extra seat could be installed which would carry both human beings and baggage, although not at the same time.

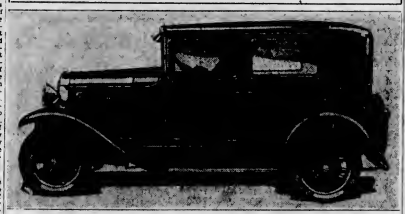
The rumble seat may be said to be a fresh-air product. If one is interested in getting a good coat of tan a ride in a rumble seat on a sunshiny day can be guaranteed to produce the desired result. If instead of a sunshiny day, however, the weather turns out to be rainy, the passengers occupying the rumble seat are quite likely to get wet. The rumble seat is not noted for its comfort, for it is in no way as comfortable as an ordinary automobile seat. It is also more or less difficult to become seated, in a rumble seat. One has to climb up at the back of the car and sort of worm one's way in gradually. If people are going in for long automobile trips it is hardly feasible for a passenger to expect to enjoy the tour thoroughly in all kinds of weather if he is assigned to the rumble seat.

PROBLEMS ARE SOLVED

It seems as though the automobile manufacturer finds some way around all difficulties as they appear. Without doubt, sport coupes with rumble seats are very popular with a number of persons. This has created a demand that something be done by way of protecting from the unfavorable elements such members of automobile parties as may wish to ride in a rumble seat. To meet such needs it appears that some one's ingenuity has found expression in producing a folding top which can be quickly adjusted so as to completely cover and protect from rain and cold those who wish to ride in the rumble seat.

When this cover is properly adjusted the automobile has many of the qualities of the sedan. This arrangement can be changed so that there is protection merely from the heat of the sun overhead, or if side curtains are put on, the protection is more complete. It is possible to fold up parts of this cover in such a way that one is able to get in and out of the car without any special inconvenience. This innovation for the benefit of motorists will likely tend to increase the demand for automobiles with rumble seats. However, when more than two people are to be carried the maximum of comfort is found in the sedan type of body and this design will no doubt continue to be a favorite with the more conservative and practical person.

Handsome New Whippet Six Coach



Above is a Fine Side View of the Whippet Six Coach. Such Refinements as Higher Radiator of Chromium Plate, Beautiful New Colors, Much Larger Bodies, Full Crown Sweeping Fenders and Many Mechanical Improvements Make This Model One of the Most Outstanding Offerings of the Year.

LOST FAMILY OWES SAFETY TO PORCUPINE

Mother and Children Lose Way in Forest — Dog Tackles Porcupine and Gets Nose Full of Quills

DOG THEN STARTS ON HOMEWARD WAY

NORTH BAY, Aug. 13.—Lost since early afternoon, a mother and her seven children are safe at home now because their dog lost out in an encounter with a porcupine.

With his nose full of quills, the dog starred for home. The weary mother and her children followed. At 1 o'clock in the morning a military searcher, a relative, met them. They had wandered miles from the city.

The find was made after more than fifty men had been searching the district over since sundown. Arrangements were being made to rouse the whole city for a gigantic search when the discovery put an end to all fears.

Children and the one lone woman were frantic. They wandered in circles, then sat huddled together for hours. At one time they all engaged in prayer.

Meanwhile the dog had investigated thoroughly the surrounding district, and had stuck an inquisitive nose toward a porcupine. The animal retaliated and filled the dog's nose with quills. The dog started for home in full cry, and members of the family, convinced that he was headed in the right direction, followed.

Ormond Bedard, a relative of three of the children, found the party near a swamp. They were directed to a road, when motor cars took them to North Bay.

The party included Mrs. Herbert Spurling and her three children, Marvin, twelve, Clarence, nine, and Lindsay, six; Germaine Bedard, seventeen, Kitty Bedard, twelve, and Peter Bedard, eight, the latter the children of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bedard, and Terence Kennedy, nine, son of Mrs. A. Kennedy.

The searching party had been out since sundown. Volley after volley of rifle fire had been sent thundering across the bush country. Farmers and friends were in the search party which had been increased by volunteers from the staff of the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway.

Anxiety was so great that a railway union official said that unless the party was found he would call out every available railway employee in North Bay to join in the search.

A woman asked her husband to take a copy of a radio recipe she wanted. Unfortunately, the man got two stations at once, and this is what he copied:

"Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on shoulders, raise knees and dropping toes, and mix thoroughly in one-half cupful of milk. Repeat six times. Inhale quickly one-half teaspoonful of baking powder; lower the legs and mash two boiled eggs in a sieve. Exhale, breathe naturally, and sift into a bowl. Lie flat on the back on the floor and roll the white of an egg backward and forward until it comes to a boil. In ten minutes remove from the fire and rub briskly with a rough towel. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels and serve with fish soup."

"I see by the paper that politicians are going to be vaccinated."

"What for? they never catch anything."

While it is not known positively, the suspicion is strong that the phrase "unmitigated wretch" was coined immediately after the first income tax form was issued.

HEADLIGHTS FOR LIGHTHEADS

My idea of some self-made men is that they quit their jobs too soon.

Lady buying cars: "Now, there was some other question I wanted to ask you—oh, yes, what is the brute force of this car?"

When a woman declares that all men are alike it merely means that she has been comparing notes with others in the disappointed class.

"Can you forgive me, dear?" he asked after an exchange and a dozen kisses in the parked flivver.

"Why, what have you done?" asked the modern one in surprise.

A woman in Oregon pays her husband $70 a month to stay away from her. That's more economical than shooting him and then having to pay lawyers and court costs.

First Street Cleaner: "Know wot?"
Second Street Cleaner: "No, wot?"
First Street Cleaner: "Saw a horse on my street yesterday."

JAKE SAYS:

My wife is mighty obedient. She always does just what I say—on the kin have the pleasure uv blamin' on me if it turns out wrong.

The big problem with most gals is whether to stay single or work for twenty dollars a week or marry and work for twenty kiddies a year.

"The children seemed to need something new every week. You have no children and so you don't understand."

"Oh, yes I do understand. I have an automobile."

BLOW-OUT AT FULL SPEED HARMLESS

Provided Driver Pays Attention—No Danger Follows Dreaded "Accident"

It was quite a spectacular way that the most recent data on the danger of a tire blowout were developed. Taking a bus out on a wide highway from which other traffic temporarily was barred end running it at a speed of sixty miles an hour and then shooting a hole in the tire was the method chosen for the experiment, to see what would happen under the circumstances.

Nothing happened. It was found, because the driver was paying strict attention to his job of keeping the vehicle on the road. When, without warning the tire was blown, he kept the vehicle headed directly down the highway.

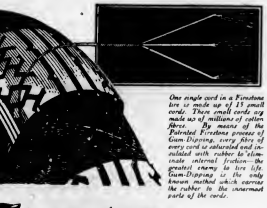
There have been a great many arguments over the danger of tire blowouts. Among the experts it is not yet settled whether a front or rear tire blowout is the worst experience. The recent experiment, according to one well qualified authority, indicates clearly that the lowed the driver is paying to his work counts heavily indeed.

Again we might mention that no man who has to buy automobile supplies or repair work on time has any business owning a car for pleasure.

Motorist: "One dollar and fifteen cents for five gallons of gas at twenty a gallon! How do you figure that out?"

Gasoline Man: "Well, the gas has went into effect while I was adding the last three gallons."

A driver's skill may be judged by the condition of his fenders.



One single cord in a Firestone tire is made up of 15 small cords. Their small cords are made up of millions of cotton fibers. By means of the Patented Firestone process of Gum-Dipping, every fiber of every cord is saturated and insulated with rubber to eliminate internal friction—the greatest enemy to tire life. Gum-Dipping is the only known method which carries the rubber to the innermost cords of the cord.

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED TIRES

HOLD ALL RECORDS

for Mileage - Safety - Economy

THINK of what a tire must be to have won every International Championship for the past ten years—to hold the fastest speed record ever made on a motor vehicle from Coast to Coast—to have won the Endurance test record of 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes—and to lead all other tires in the world in mileage records on taxicabs, trucks, buses and owners' cars everywhere.

So commanding is this leadership achieved by Firestone in the pioneering and development of tire engineering, that *all world records for mileage, safety, economy* and *endurance* are held by Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

You pay nothing for this *extra* endurance—*extra* safety—*extra* economy—*extra* mileage that only Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires can give you. See your nearest Firestone dealer today!

Made in Hamilton, Canada, by
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

Builds the Only

GUM-DIPPED TIRES

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Vancouver, B. C. Victoria, B. C. **MACKENZIE, WHITE & DUNSMUIR, LTD.** Motor Cars and Radio Supplies

Victoria Super Service Station
Corner Johnson and Blanshard Streets Phone 209

HEADQUARTERS FOR FIRESTONE TIRES
Solids and Pneumatics **Boultbee (Victoria) Ltd.** Solid Tire Service Station
Corner Yates and Cook Streets Phone 2400

First Showing of

The New Straight Eight by

PIERCE-ARROW

HERE at last is the automobile which for weeks has had a good part of America on tiptoes, awaiting a first glimpse.

A swift, slender automobile which so beautifully combines bigness with freedom from bulkiness, as to set a new fashion in fine motor cars. That's the new Straight Eight by Pierce-Arrow—and nothing finer ever bore this distinguished name.

All the fine traditions that have been Pierce-Arrow's from the beginning find ultra-modern expression in this, America's finest motor car. It arrives at the psychological moment to meet the greatest waiting demand in Pierce-Arrow history.

Body by Pierce-Arrow—and Pierce-Arrow in every part!

125 Horsepower Engine • • 85 Miles per Hour • • 133-inch and 143-inch Wheel-bases • • 59½-inch Rear Tread • • 72-inch Over-all Height • • Ample Head-room • • Wide Doors • • Pierce-Arrow Craftsmanship • • Non-shatterable Glass • • Fender or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge.

Pierce-Arrow mechanical detail embraces every device of proved character known to the engineering of fine motor cars

FROM $4245 TO $12,600 DELIVERED AT VICTORIA, FULLY-EQUIPPED

133-inch Wheel-base

Club Brougham	5-pass.	with Trunk	$4245
Sport Roadster	2-pass.	Rumble-seat	$4365
Coupe	2-pass.	Rumble-seat	$4395
Sport Phaeton	4-pass	with Trunk	$4550
Sedan	5-pass.		$4550
Club Sedan	5-pass	with Trunk	$4675
Sedan	7-pass.		$4825
Enclosed-drive Limousine	7-pass.		$5125

Custom Group: 143-inch Wheel-base

Convertible Coupe	2-pass	Rumble-seat	$5750
Touring Car	5 pass.		$5750
Sedan	7-pass.		$5975
Enclosed-drive Limousine	7-pass.		$6425
All-weather Town Car			$8675
All-weather Brougham			$11,850
French Brougham			$12,600

Other special body types available

The purchase of a car from income has been made an altogether attractive procedure. The average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment.

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.
740 BROUGHTON STREET PHONE 2245

1930 Models Have Graceful Lines

HOLDS FORTY MOTOR SHOWS

Two Score Exhibitions of Automobiles to be Held in Canada During Present Twelve Months

INDUSTRY HAS HUGE PAYROLL

More than forty Canadian cities and towns have held motor shows so far during 1929 this focusing the attention of their inhabitants on the automobile. In an interview with The Mail and Empire this point was advanced by H. A. Brown, vice-president and general manager of General Motors of Canada, as an indication of the tremendous interest manifested by the public in new models and new makes of cars, which were viewed for the first time at the various shows.

It might be thought that standardization, which has made possible the values obtainable in cars built on this continent, would tend to make the motor show lack in variety. But Mr. Brown pointed out that last year the Canadian buyer had his choice of 165 different styles, and in 1929 General Motors alone offers more than 100 different models.

Mr. Brown pointed out that one of the most important developments of the current automotive year from the point of view of the average Canadian was the decentralization of manufacture by location of plants in several new cities, so that an ever-growing number of citizens were derriving benefit therefrom. "Cities and towns which a few years ago had no connection with the motor car industry are today vitally interested, through the location of manufacturing or assembly plants within their limits," he said.

PLANT AT REGINA

"When General Motors opened a plant in Regina last December the prairies celebrated the coming, not only of the first automobile plant west of Winnipeg, but of their largest industry of any kind. Earlier in the year General Motors had opened a new truck plant at Walkerville. In January of 1929 this plant went into full production on Chevrolet motors, hitherto made in the United States.

"The latest city to benefit by the automobile industry is St. Catharines, where General Motors acquired in March of this year the plant and business of McKinnon Industries Limited, makers of motor car parts and accessories. Enlargement now under way will materially increase the quantity and variety of the products of this plant."

Mr. Brown characterized as one of the most important recent advances the manner in which "made-in-Canada" cars have become to a steadily greater extent produced in the Dominion by Canadian labor out of Canadian parts and raw materials. "Today," he said, "the Chevrolet, for example, is more than 80 per cent Canadian, and during the present year this proportion will be still further increased.

Illustrating the wide distribution of the benefits and proceeds of the automobile industry in Canada, Mr. Brown estimated that more than 100,000 people in Canada were dependent on General Motors alone, although the actual number of direct employees in its four plants was stated to be only approximately 10,000 at peak periods. "Dealers and associate dealers, with their staffs, employees of the firms that supply parts and raw materials, and many other classes make up the list of dependents," said Mr. Brown. "Through the thirteen other motor companies which manufacture in Canada, the number of those whose happiness and comfort are bound up with the motor industry reaches several hundreds of thousands."

In response to a query as to the position of the motor industry among the country's manufactures, Mr. Brown pointed out that the output last year was valued at $181,896,348, representing 223,382 cars and trucks. "As a result of the large output of 1928, eclipsing the previous record year by 16 per cent, Canada moved into second place among the world's automobile manufacturers outstripping both England and France. Incidentally 102,424 motor vehicles, more than 46 per cent of the Dominion's total output, came from the factories of General Motors of Canada.

SETS FASTER PACE

"The early part of 1929 set a pace even faster than that of the preceding year. At the end of the last working day of the first quarter, Canadian factories had produced 90,507 units since January 1, a total considerably higher than for any previous first quarter.

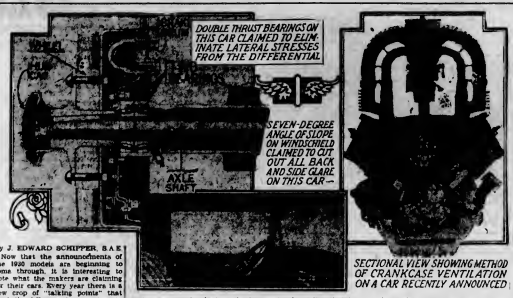
"So much for the statistics of output," remarks the General Motors executive. "Production figures alone can give no adequate idea of the expansion of the automobile industry during the last year and a half. Not only were there more cars, but there was more Canadian content in the cars, and every additional item of Canadian content in an automobile that comes off one of the production lines in the Dominion benefits a new group of Canadians. In spite of the fact that a steadily increasing proportion of General Motors cars is being built in the company's factories, raw materials, parts and accessories are purchased by us from approximately 600 British and Canadian sources. These purchases amounted last year to nearly twenty million dollars.

"The automobile industry contributed in many other ways to the country welfare. To illustrate from our own case. Last year General Motors paid to the Federal Government in duties, excise and sales taxes and other imposts the sum of $8,482,908. Property taxes and other payments to local governing authorities increased the company's direct contribution to the public purse. Nearly three million dollars was paid to the railways for freight and express.

"The wage bill paid by the industry as a whole must be tremendous. Only General Motors alone paid $10,587,292 to its employees last year. Millions of dollars additional went to dealers in Canada as commissions, and in their turn were distributed throughout the country. In this connection it is interesting to note that a decline in the price of the Chevrolet sedan from $1,795 in 1926 to $825 today has been accompanied by a rise in the average daily wage of a General Motors employee from $4.79 in 1926 to $6.85 in 1929.

"Public response to the efforts of the manufacturers has been notable. With its product on an attractive basis of value, with the public keenly interested, and with evidence of continued prosperity throughout the Dominion, the motor industry looks forward with confidence to the future."

Safety Features Being Stressed on New Cars



By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER, B.A.E.

Now that the announcements of the 1930 models are beginning to come through, it is interesting to note what the makers are claiming for their cars. Every year there is a new crop of "talking points" that mark the difference between the old cars and the new and between the product of other makers and the manufacturer who is putting out the new product.

"This year is still young in an automobile sense, but there are many interesting new methods of construction and new devices that are really milestones along the path of progress. It is this desire for new talking points year by year that forces the industry at the rate it is going.

"This year is no exception to the rule and it will be interesting to mention a few of these things which will illustrate just what lines the makers are working along now in improving the modern automobile. On one of the latest cars to be announced we have a claim made by the maker that the glare has been taken out of the windshield. This non-glare sloping shield is claimed to be something entirely new. The manufacturer avers that this new windshield is a great factor in contributing to the safety of the car.

In the development of the windshield, the maker states, windshields were sloped at different angles and driven hour after hour at night in order that a windshield for closed cars might be devised which would divert all glare from the lights of other cars, regardless of from who direction they were approaching.

Finally the seven-degree angle adopted for this windshield was decided upon as the best angle to eliminate glare in this particular car. It is claimed that this angle permits the use of sturdier front supporting posts because they can be made wider and stronger at the base.

Increased efficiency in the matter of crankcase ventilation is claimed on another of the new cars. The purpose of crankcase ventilation is to keep gasoline, water and other products of combustion out of the crankcase. These foreign substances dilute the oil and impair the efficiency of lubrication.

On the new car in question, ventilation has been carried a step further than usual. A current of air is kept flowing not only through the crankcase but through the valve operating mechanism as well. The air stream is introduced through a breather pipe located on the side of the crankcase. This tube is equipped with an auxiliary air cleaner which filters the air before it is passed into the interior of the engine.

Flowing downward through the breather tube, the air current circules through the crankcase, then upward through the camshaft, rocker arm and valve operating mechanism and through a pipe leading to the base of the main air cleaner and thence into the carburetor.

In its journey through the engine, the air current picks up and carries with it the volatile constituents of gasoline that have worked double thrust bearings on the rear axle. Many of the smaller cars have a single rear tail thrust bearing. This car uses a double radial bearing and claims that by its use lateral shocks to the rear wheels are absorbed at the bearings, preventing them from being transmitted through the differential. The tendency towards higher road speeds is causing all makers to scan the factors of safety in their axles and driving members very critically and there is a general tendency to increase the strength of these parts.

A third maker claims added life and safety for the car by the use of double thrust bearings in the rear axle. Many of the smaller cars have a single rear tail thrust bearing. This car uses a double radial bearing and claims that by its use lateral shocks to the rear wheels are absorbed at the bearings, preventing them from being transmitted through the differential. The tendency towards higher road speeds is causing all makers to scan the factors of safety in their axles and driving members very critically and there is a general tendency to increase the strength of these parts.

ELECTRIC "SHOCK" STARTS SCIENTIST

Slight Sensation Felt When Boarding Bus Gives Rise to Extended Inquiry

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Professor Charles Vernon Boys, eminent British physicist, was about to board an omnibus near his home on Victoria Street in London. As it came to a stop, he reached for the rail. When his hand came near the metal, he felt an unmistakable electric discharge from the rail to his hand. Giving him a very noticeable shock.

Being a scientist, he did not pass it by as merely a curious happening. Instead he stopped to consider what the cause was. Also as it was apparently a phenomenon that had never been observed before, he reported to the scientific world.

In all cases where the omnibuses came along at a brisk pace and pulled up quickly I received a sharp prick from the spark," he said. In one case a second application was rewarded by a second spark. It was at a time when the sun was shining down the street and all was as hot and dry as could well be. No doubt it was the scuffing of the rubber tires on the polished asphalt that gave rise to the electrification.

To generate the shock, if such a term can be used, was two or three times as strong as that obtained after stroking a cat by the fire on a frosty night, when a visible spark may be obtained from the cat's back.

SHOCK OF STOPPING

A sudden stop is apt to cause difficulty in cranking the engine later on. The shock may lift the needle of the carburetor float and allow the contents of the vacuum tank to leak out.

ENGINE OFTEN ACTS AS BREAK

Control of Car Speed Possible to Great Extent by Careful Use of Power Unit

Car drivers frequently use the brakes unnecessarily, thereby decreasing the life of the brake linings. Under average driving conditions the speed of a car can be controlled to a considerable extent by using the engine as a brake. When making a stop on approximately level road, leave the clutch engaged until the car slows down, idling almost to a stop, then declutch, and rapidly apply the brakes. When the car is traveling at a rapid rate and the foot is removed from the acceleration pedal, or the throttle is closed to an idling position, the engine has a tendency to slow down more rapidly than the car, and consequently acts as a brake to so doing.

Before going down dangerous hills, it is advisable to keep the throttle closed, and shift gears into intermediate or low, depending on the steepness of the hill. The engine will then act as a brake, because it is "geared up" to the axle, and will hold back as a that a very moderate action of the brake will serve to control the speed.

Use the foot and hand brakes alternately for short periods to cool the heated brake to cool. When making an emergency stop, disengage the clutch and apply the foot brake as hard as necessary without actually causing the wheels to slide.

NEW ROAD RULE

Motorists in Pennsylvania must now make left turns from the centre of the highway and not from the right-hand side as formerly used. In making the left turn from the line of traffic nearest the centre of the highway the motorist must not pass across the depth of the intersection, but as close as possible to it on the left.

FEDERAL TRUCKS

Do the Work All Over the World

No conditions are too severe, no loads have not been provided for by Federal engineers. Each haulage proposition has a type of Federal Truck built to meet those special demands. Consult us for expert opinion upon your truck needs.

Too old trucks are usually too slow, and slow trucks are a waste of valuable time. With the new Federal Trucks you make two trips to an old truck's one—saving gas, oil and money.

Come In and Talk It Over

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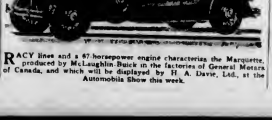
CHAMPION'S exclusive aluminante insulator is practically impervious to carbon and oily deposits. Special analysis electrode resist pitting and burning to the utmost. That is why Champions excel in service.

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
Windsor, Ont.
A CANADIAN-MADE PRODUCT

The Powerful Marquette



RACY lines and a 47-horsepower engine characterize the Marquette, produced by McLaughlin-Buick in the factories of General Motors of Canada, and which will be displayed by H. A. Davis, Ltd., at the Automobile Show this week.

WHY THE GREGORY DE LUXE makes Driving Safer

TREAD, Shoulders and Side Walls are built-in features of abnormal durability and strength. These are the Gregory De Luxe factors of greater speed with safety. An anti-skid, easy-steering, better braking tire. Specially cushioned with British Plantation Rubber for gliding, riding ease. Positively the highest quality straight wall, low pressure tire obtainable, and at the same price as an ordinary balloon.

MADE IN B.C.

Gregory Tires are the product of an industry operated and controlled by British Columbia capital.

Every Gregory represents the workmanship of skilled men who maintain families in B.C. The first choice of every B.C. motorist should be Gregorys.

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"The Best Tires are Gregory Tires"
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Distributor: GEO. BONE, 612 Pandora Ave.

Laymen Have Doubts on Aviation

Unnecessary Dubiety Manifest by Average Citizen as to Flying

Comfort and Safety Now Found in Air Travel—Some Questions That Present Themselves to Uninitiated Answered by Aviator Who Recently Made Coast-to-Coast Trip and Return

Trancontinental Tour Is Made in De Luxe Lines

By T. J. C. MARTYN, in The New York Times

FLYING, despite the numerous proofs of its feasibility, still conjures up a good deal of dubiousness in the mind of the average citizen, as is exampled by the many questions which are asked of the airman by the layman and the semi-incredulity with which the answers are received. "How far can I fly?" "What happens if the motor cuts out?" "Will I be air sick?" These are some of the many questions which are asked.

In answer to the first question it may be stated that an air traveler may travel almost—but not quite—anywhere. He may fly from New York to Boston or Canada as easily as he may catch a train for either place, and cover the distance in a fraction of the time. All it is necessary to do is to buy a ticket from the company, find out the place and time of departure and resign himself to a few hours of contemplation of the raptures of air travel.

To the South and to the West air travel is as yet uncertain, but the Transcontinental Air Transport railroad will take you to Columbus, where you change into a plane, and fly you as far west as the Pacific, with one 300-mile rail break. In the near future several companies will doubtless offer facilities out of New York for the northern part of the state and on to Cleveland.

ALL PLAIN FLYING

From Cleveland all is plain flying. You may fly north and south and as far west as the Coast, and in some cases you will have a number of lines from which to choose. You will travel for the most part in de luxe comfort. Several companies offer quite delectable meals while flying a few thousand feet up over the fleeting terrain, and one serves its meals to you—without any extra charge—off near-gold plate.

This, if you please to reflect, is a remarkable picture of air facilities for passengers. Two years ago such travel would have been virtually impossible, and quite impossible by regular aircraft companies. This is the first year that air travel has begun to come into its own; last year only the beginnings were made. Next year and its succeeding years will unquestionably tell a different story. Ten years in the future may find us looking back at air travel and at airplanes with the same amused tolerance with which we now regard the beginnings of the railroad and the locomotive.

On the question of air sickness there is a wide diversion of opinion. Undoubtedly there are people who would be sick in any eventuality, just as there are people who are habitually sick at sea, even when the water is as calm as a mill pond. But it is the writer's belief that much air sickness results from nervous tension.

BUMPS AND NERVES

When you get into an airplane do not start drawing parallels with looking down from a high building; the experience of flying resembles it not in the least. And do not wait for the so-called bumps and do not counteract them yourself. Bumps, plus a nervous disposition toward flying, are probably what make most people sick. Bumps themselves are nothing more than ascending and descending air currents. Just because you cannot see the air does not mean that it is still; on the contrary, it is always in motion, quite apart from whether you can feel a wind on the surface of the earth. The pilot at the controls, however, can feel the bumps coming, and long before the bump has taken its full effect on the plane he has partly counteracted it. There is positively no danger from bumps.

The only possible frame of mind for an air traveler to take on going up for the first time is to set it firmly in his mind that he is part of the plane and that he will rise and fall with it. If he thus relaxes, puts his full weight in his seat and leans back with all the ease and comfort he would adopt after a heavy day at the office before his own fireside, the bumps, or most of them, will miraculously cease to bother him.

MANY LANDING PLACES

Another thing which the air traveler must understand is that an airplane can land safely on more places than at an airport. It is nothing short of surprising, even when flying over mountainous regions, to find so many places where an airplane can be "put down" in the event of an emergency. A pilot has many things to do when flying, but assuredly, since he has had special training, one of the least difficult is to make a forced landing over good country; for even big planes can be put into small fields in these days when they are all equipped with brakes.

There is a great deal of tosh written and spoken about safety in flying. The enthusiasts will exclaim extravagantly that flying is safe without any reservations. The ignorant will scoff and point to the large number of accidents which unfortunately figure in the news. There is, of course, no absolute truth to be established in the case for safety in the air—not at the present time. All one can say is that airplanes act as safe as the men who fly them, for it is evident that with a cautious, well-trained and well-seasoned pilot the danger is remote.

Consider what the St. Louis' endurance flyers have done in the past month, and consider, if you will, that the writer recently flew back and forth across the continent, a matter of more than 6,000 miles, without a single mishap—without even an engine purring a false note. Statistically it has been proved that the material—the planes and their engines—are almost 100 per cent sound. In fact, every accident last year from structural failure was occasioned in test flying.

KINDS OF FLYING

It remains, then, only to differentiate between various kinds of flying to see just where safety in flying exists. A large proportion of the accidents which find their way into the news columns of the papers are caused by inexperienced pilots—those who have not yet learned that true and good judgment is the highest art of the pilot's profession. Many accidents are caused by stunting and by stunt flights or in pioneering work, and some are caused in experimental flights. But rarely, statistics prove, do accidents befall the passenger airplanes owned and operated by thorough-going, experienced and reliable transit companies.

The pilots who fly passenger airplanes have a paramount duty in taking no chances, whereas test pilots and pioneering pilots are bound to put their machines through all manner of antics to test their efficiency and capabilities. The passenger pilot will study the weather and will not proceed on his journey unless he and a number of consultant officials are sure that conditions are safe, where a pilot aiming to break the speed record across the continent will ofttimes have to take a chance. Lastly, the commercial pilot must travel in a straight line, except in emergencies, on a level, whereas the younger pilots, those with less experience, delight to make tow turns and loops and spins too close to the ground, frequently ending their mad careening in a sickly accident. Passenger transport, all things considered, is safe. No one who contemplates a journey should have the least hesitation. After all, one may get killed crossing a country road.

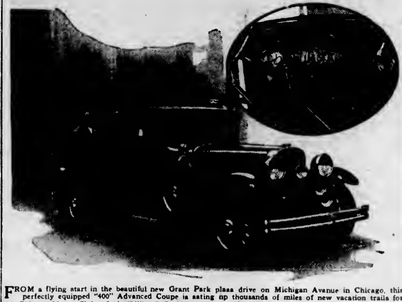
WEIGHTY CONSIDERATION

But there are other weightier considerations to lure the airminded into the air. The magnificant panorama which unfolds itself. It has been said that the view from a railroad car offers a more intimate view of the countryside. Perhaps, but the view is limited and the speed at which it is passed by makes a fleeting one. From an airplane on a clear day and at a good height all sense of speed is lost. You can see that you are traveling at a good speed over the ground, but it is not comparable to anything like 100 miles an hour. And the view may stretch for 100 miles all around you. True, you will not be able to see more than a few miles in detail, but the detail you see will be in sight longer and will be unfolded to you with more beauty than ever it will by train.

Long journeys, such as crossing the continent in forty-eight hours—soon it may be twenty-four hours—are, of course, tiring. All long journeys are. Most planes are fitted nowadays with reclining chairs and with one tipped backward the air passenger, ten chances to one, will soon find himself lulled to sleep by by the droning of the engines, or, perhaps, despite them by the unlimited cool, clean air blown in at him through the window at his side. Sleep is an easy thing to do once one gets the habit of relaxing. Although not commonly recognized, an airplane is likely to be cool in Summer and warm in Winter. In Summer a pilot can always fly at a height at which it is cool, and in Winter there is always plenty of heat from the engine exhaust to heat a large cabin, and if there is not, it is easy to generate.

These are some thoughts about flying recently discovered or rediscovered during a transcontinental round-trip by air. They are an attempt to answer some of the more obvious questions put to the writer by layman whom the writer met up with in the course of his journey, as well as an attempt to give a glimpse into the picture of what air passenger flying is like at the present time.

Nash "400" Pathfinder Hits Long Trails



FROM a flying start in the beautiful new Grant Park plaza drive on Michigan Avenue in Chicago, this perfectly equipped "400" Advanced Coupe is eating up thousands of miles of new vacation trails for the Chicago Motor Club. Jack "Million" Graham, field chief for the touring bureau, is at the wheel of the car, whose twin-ignition motor and other exclusive Nash features, twin speedometers and odometers, altometers and specialized road survey instruments, make it possible to accurately log and record all highway conditions while travelling fifty miles an hour.

Painter-Policeman Proved Guilt of Man Driving Recklessly

M. B. Acuff, truck driver of Knoxville, Tenn., didn't have a ghost of a chance when he was fined for reckless driving. It seems that N. T. Lowe is both painter and policeman. At the time of the accident he was engaged at the former vocation, and upon hearing the crash turned long enough from his labors to see Acuff run his truck over the foot of Woodrow Jernigan, sixteen. Thereupon he went right home, got out his oils and painted a sketch of the accident showing even the truck tracks, the position of the injured lad, the traffic light painted red and showing that Acuff drove through it before striking Jernigan. So he was fined ten dollars just like that.

A farmer said to a land girl who called in response to an advertisement for a shepherd: "No, no, my lassie; I advertised for a shepherd, not a shepherdess."

Land Girl: "I know that, but surely there is no reason why the work should not be undertaken by a woman?"

Farmer: "Well, a woman once tried it and she made a mess of it."

Land Girl: "Who was she?"

Farmer: "Bo-Peep."

Rubberized Roads Still Most Remote Owing to Costs

Rubberized roads, mentioned oftimes as desirable for certain areas such as hospitals, appear more remote as a result of that report submitted by the engineering committee in England which investigated their cost. The lowest possible figure for building such a road, the committee reported, would be $19.44 per square yard. That figure looks large even when expressed in such small terms as one square yard, but it becomes ominous, indeed, when it deals with a mile of road that is eighteen feet wide, which would include 10,560 square yards. A mile of such road rubberized would cost more than $200,000. At that rate it probably will be found cheaper to find some other way to silence automobiles and make them more comfortable.

AWAY AHEAD THEN—FARTHER AHEAD TODAY

APRIL 5 1924

"Adhering strictly to the soundest principles of design, Chrysler engineers have, nevertheless, developed and applied these principles in a manner just as revolutionary as the application of steam to ocean-going ships. + + We believe that the creation of the Chrysler accomplished an all-important evolution in motor cars no less valuable than the original invention of the automobile."

—Advertisement
Saturday Evening Post
April 5, 1924

WHY CHRYSLER CAN'T BE COPIED

For five years the motor car industry has striven unceasingly to emulate and overtake Chrysler—yet all its best efforts and ambitions to that end have fallen far short of their goal.

As time rolls on, it becomes more and more manifest that Chrysler performance *can't be copied*—that only Chrysler engineering and Chrysler manufacturing can produce Chrysler *results*.

Chrysler results are uncopiable because Chrysler engineering is of an entirely new school of thought, because Chrysler ingenuity is free from the hindering and hampering influence of outdated and hide-bound traditions.

Chrysler results are uncopiable, too, because Chrysler has the great manufacturing advantage of plant equipment and methods as new and up-to-date as the Chrysler car itself.

So Chrysler goes marching on, strengthening its leadership, maintaining a wide margin of superiority in performance—demonstrating a virile fleetness, an eager spirit, an unwavering stamina and an unruffled smoothness other cars find impossible to equal. We invite you to make your own tests and comparisons.

CHRYSLER "75"—$1985 to $2335—Eight Body Styles
CHRYSLER "65"—$1325 to $1460—Six Body Styles
All prices f.o.b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra).

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A smooth, powerful six-cylinder, valve-in-head engine, capable of amazing performance in all gears, instantly responsive to acceleration, unsurpassed in economy and dependability.

A sturdy chassis, built for endurance; with heavy, channel-steel frame, complete high-pressure lubrication, long semi-elliptic shock-absorber springs, safe, silent four-wheel braking system with independent emergency brakes.

Bodies by Fisher that reflect the latest vogue in style and coloring; luxurious in finish and appointments; interiors restfully quiet; deep inviting seats with rich, tasteful upholsteries; handsome panelled instrument board, indirectly lighted.

Prices so low, they are within reach of all.

See Chevrolet. Drive it. Make it your standard of comparison. C-10-8-28

Ask about the G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan.

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IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

Clean Fuel Cures Engine Worries

Gasoline Filter and Air Cleaner Prevent Much Motor Trouble

Safeguarding of Fuel Supply Between Tank and Combustion Chamber Helps Prevention of Clogging of Gas Line as Well as Contributing to Improvement of Action of Fire During Process

Dry Mixture Will Assist in Getting Good Distribution

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER, S.A.E.

CLOGGED fuel lines, while they occur frequently, are far more rare than they were a few years ago. More safeguards attend the flow of gasoline from the time it leaves the tank until it is burned, in the modern car, than ever before. This not only helps prevent clogging of the fuel lines, but also contributes to the improvement of combustion when the fuel reaches the engine. In practically all parts of the country today, one buys properly filtered gasoline. Even in remote parts of the country the pumps have filters connected with them. In the old days when gasoline was dispensed in five-gallon cans it was not unusual to find all sorts of odds and ends in the gasoline. Once when taking on fuel back in the "red can" days, the writer can very well remember fishing out of the tank, with a long bent wire, what was technically termed a "quid" of tobacco.

Fuel filters as standard equipment are accepted without comment today. Four years ago it was an exceptional car that was thus equipped. For several years the air cleaner has been gradually finding its way into acceptance as a standard piece of equipment. Gasoline filters are inserted in the fuel line so that any impurities are caught before the fuel gets to the vacuum tank or fuel pump. The line is protected by screens again between the fuel pump or vacuum tank and the carburetor. There are also suitable drains for removing water which may accumulate.

NEW AND OLD

One change that will impress any observer in comparing the new engines with the old is in the use of a much shorter intake riser between the carburetor and the manifold. On many cars the carburetor is bolted directly to the manifold with practically no riser at all. Formerly it was considered good practice to have a long pipe from the carburetor to the intake ports. There was a good reason for this, however, as the carburetor had to be kept low because of the use of gravity feed. Certain engineers also thought that a long riser provided a better and more homogeneous mixture.

One reason for this belief is that there was less heat applied to the manifold in those days than there is today with the result that possibly the long manifold helped in the thorough mixing of the atomized fuel with the air. Heat came to be used when the quality of gasoline fell off to such a degree that it was almost impossible to vaporize the gasoline without it. Now that improved methods of making the fuel have again raised the quality or volatility of the fuel, we find that makers are using even more heat to secure as dry a gas as possible.

Good distribution of the fuel is one of the first requisites of a fine running engine. It is easier to distribute properly a dry mixture than one which is filled with spray. Good distribution means each and every cylinder receives an equal amount of fuel. When this is the case the explosion in each cylinder will be the same and the motor will fire regularly and evenly.

GOOD DISTRIBUTION

In a recent article in this column we pointed out how this good distribution was being obtained. A dry mixture is one of the factors which help distribution.

The owner must do his part to see that the gasoline line is free. The drain at the bottom of the vacuum tank should be opened once every two or three months. If there is a filter on the gasoline line th' will not be as necessary as when there is no filter installed. The filters are very much on the increase. It is seldom that the carburetor will have to be cleaned out, but not to attempt to remove jets, etc., unless you are very familiar with the device. It is better to leave this work to the service station.

In order that the gasoline be burned properly, care should be taken that the heat controls are properly handled, when any are provided. On some cars the driver has a little more to do with good performance than he had formerly. The manual control of carburetor heat allows the proper amount of pre-heating for all weather and temperature conditions. The automatic system is a little less trouble but the adjustments are not as close as can be done by hand. Thermostatic control of water, carburetor adjustment and even generator charging rate, however, is now an accomplished fact.

One company has lately put on the market a generator charging rate device which is thermostatically controlled and which can be applied to any car having the third brush system of regulation. This regulator is actuated by temperature conditions in the battery, thus preventing overcharge.

SEEKS CAR WRECK

It runs, so M. H. McCanless, of Salisbury, N.C., has requested Charlotte police to aid him in recovering his stolen automobile. He says the top is torn, it has no starter, the right door won't open, the hinge is off the door, the glass is broken in the left door, it has no spare tire, one new one on the right and the other three very old ones. It must have been a bit tough for the thief to make a getaway at all.

Clarence Darrow with one single remark won a debate over ex-Congressman Willie Upshaw, of Georgia, in Atlanta recently—that is, if loudest applause and laughter count for anything.

By agreement, there were no judges and no official decision. Upshaw, an ardent dry, told his audience how he had worked his way through school and studied on the farm.

"I was so determined, as a boy," he said, "to be a public speaker that I used to practise oratory on the poor mules while I was ploughing." Then he spent the best part of an hour telling his audience that prohibition was working and that America was drinking less than ever before.

When Darrow's turn came he rose and fixed his famous glare on the perspiring and panting Upshaw.

"If you expect us to believe all you've said, sir," said Darrow firmly, "you must think you're still talking to a lot of mules."

LATEST BUICK SWEEPS BOARD

REPORTS FROM CONTINENTAL DISPLAYS INDICATE PUBLIC'S APPROVAL

Exquisite Beauty of Various Models Catch Eyes of Crowds Visiting the Exhibitions

The new line of Buick cars introduced in a nation-wide display a few weeks ago was accorded a tremendous reception at the hands of the public, according to Mr. W. H. Dunn, sales manager for H. A. Davie, Ltd., who has been receiving reports on the displays as conducted throughout the country.

Dealers throughout Canada and the United States not only reported an unprecedented attendance at the initial showing, but also that sales on the new Buick line had exceeded their highest expectations, Mr. Dunn declared.

Although the exquisite beauty of the various models held the eyes of thousands of visitors, the longer wheelbases, the steering shock eliminator, which does away with all road shock in the steering wheel; the long semielliptic springs and double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers brought no end of favorable comment in Victoria and elsewhere, he reports.

Never before in the history of Buick have women motorists been so enthusiastic about the introduction of new models, it is asserted. First attracted by the radiant hues of the new duco color combinations, and the long, low lines, they soon learned that Buick had done much in the designing of its 1930 automobiles to make them more comfortable and easier to drive.

RADIATOR SHUTTERS HELP

Men of mechanical turn of mind are said to have found much to hold their interest in the 1930 models. Much of their attention was focused on the new internal expanding servo brakes and the thermostatically controlled radiator shutters. They found that in the new Buick brakes the self-actuation, present in all brakes, is fully controlled by a patented hinged shoe construction, making it possible to operate them with very little pedal pressure.

The automatic radiator shutters, in addition to enhancing the appearance of the front of the car, cause the engine to warm up quickly and maintain a uniform temperature, both for the engine and the front compartment of the car.

"You seem to hang around the courts a good deal since they began calling women for jury duty."

"I like to hear women making excuses."

The First Front-Drive Car

IN a short time a new type automobile will be on the streets. It will be the Cord Front-Drive, a car that "pulls" in place of "pushing." The car is a product of Auburn. The top photo shows the Cord cars coming off the production line at the Auburn plant while the lower one shows a stock of Cord cars ready for shipment.

SEVEN TYPED NEW MODEL

OAKLAND BUILDS UNIQUE AND SYMMETRICAL LINES WITH DUCO COLORS

Five-Passenger Rear Seat Widened by Five Inches—Distinctive Front Seat

Achieving popularity beyond any of its predecessors, the Oakland six, which will be displayed at the Auto Show by McRae-Meldram Motors, Limited, represents the latest and finest in beauty and mechanical performance that General Motors has offered in this line.

Seven body types are in the line: four-door sedan, two-door sedan, convertible cabriolet, coupe, sport roadster, sport phaeton, and a new convertible cabriolet and landaulet sedan.

In keeping with the distinctive front end, the new Fisher bodies reveal unique and symmetrical lines unlike those of any other car now on the road. Duco color combinations are new and smart. A beautifully proportioned back panel emphasizes the sweeping, low lines of the car, and an oval window in the rear replaces the conventional type.

The rear seat of all five-passenger models has been made two inches wider without increasing the tread, to add to the comfort of passengers. Increased width across the dash also makes for greater roominess and convenience in the driver's compartment.

Fisher craftsmen, working in conjunction with Oakland engineers, built into the bodies eight major improvements: Correct seating position both front and rear, freedom from rumble and rattle, rigid bracing, durability, strength and safety, form-fitting cushions, side cowl ventilators, and adjustable driver's seat.

The side cowl ventilators operate by foot control, and add a smart touch to the exterior appearance of the car, at the same time providing for greater comfort in warm weather driving. In addition to the side ventilators the convertible cabriolet has a top cowl ventilator.

The new motor car beauty and unusual performance evident in the entire line are taxing the production facilities of the company to keep abreast of the public demand.

The announcement that a Virginian had raised white blackberries recalls that blackberries are red when they are green.

when they say so, you can depend on it!

The most conservative group of dealers in the country—Dodge Brothers dealers—assure you that the new Dodge Six will give more miles at lower cost than any car of comparable price on earth. *Let us give you a demonstration.*

EIGHT BODY STYLES: $1210 TO $1365 f. o. b. TORONTO
INCLUDING STANDARD FACTORY EQUIPMENT
(Freight and Taxes Extra)

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

GRAY BROTHERS, Duncan, B.C. — McFARLANE MOTORS, LTD., Nanaimo, B.C. — CAMPBELL RIVER STAGE AND TAXI CO., LTD., Campbell River, B.C.

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, LTD.

925 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. — Phone 479

THE CANADIAN-BUILT DODGE FOR CANADIANS

You cannot match these BIG CAR FEATURES

at or near Pontiac price

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

IN fact, you can't think of the Pontiac Big Six in terms of other cars of its price . . Simply because Pontiac presents *big* car value at *small* car cost. Here are big car luxury of appointments . . the solid ease of the roomy interior . . such comfort as only a *big* car can give you . . the grace and elegance of a *big* car revealed in every line of the Body by Fisher.

Test Pontiac's real big car performance. Experience the power of the big six engine with GMR High-compression Cylinder Head. Learn about the Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers that add immeasurably to your riding comfort; the Internal-expanding Four-wheel Brakes . . and all the other great advancements in engineering and design now embodied in Pontiac for the first time in the low-priced field.

Check appearance for appearance . . performance for performance. You cannot match these big car features at or near Pontiac price. A trial ride will prove a revelation to you!

P17-8-28

Ask about the GMAC Deferred Payment Plan

McRAE-MELDRAM MOTORS, LIMITED

933 Yates Street — Phone 1693

IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

Dealers Elated Over New Models

DICTATOR SIX WINS IN TEST

NEWEST STUDEBAKER MODEL GIVES PROOF OF PHENOMENAL POWER

In High, Heavily Loaded, Rushes Fierce Grades of Gonzales Hill Without Whimper

The newest Studebaker model, the Dictator Six, has been subjected to a phenomenal test of power and endurance while under official observation in Victoria. A demonstration was arranged under the supervision of His Honor Mayor Anscomb, the Automobile Club of British Columbia in the person of Mr. R. Webb, and Colonist representatives. The way in which this stock model car responded to the demands made upon it speaks volumes for the quality of this latest Studebaker achievement.

From a standing start at the foot of Gonzales Hill and loaded with eight men the six-cylinder car passed up the well-known "S" bend and over the summit of one of Victoria's most trying grades in high gear. No time was allowed for the gathering of momentum, under which a car of less sturdy quality might possibly attempt the feat. Every inch of the test was a dead weight on the engine, yet it swept on and up with comparatively little effort and power still in reserve.

This endurance trial is considered a conclusive proof by experts of the power found in the new Dictator Six Studebaker sedan. Carrying a net load of 1,400 pounds, this car has conquered one of the worst hills to be found in the vicinity with ease. The performance may be considered as unique among all six-cylinder cars.

A further test was made of the braking capacity of this splendid model. At a rate of twenty-five miles per hour, and with a full load, the brakes were applied suddenly and the car stopped with no trace of jar or side swing in a measured distance of thirty-nine feet.

Year by year has the standard set by competing automobiles become increasingly hard to raise, yet in this new achievement Studebaker engineers have revolutionized the the performance to be expected of six-cylinder cars. Studebaker now carries three lines of sixes, of which the new Dictator, with a wheelbase of 115 inches, is the finest and biggest. Power performance, as shown, strength and beauty, have all been incorporated in this Studebaker triumph. Improvements have been brought down about even since the Dictaor sped 5,000 miles in 4,751 consecutive minutes. The low-swung design increases safety and comfort; with the fore-shackling of the front springs amazing stability of steering is assured. Beauty of bodyline and finish, together with beautifully appointed fittings, bring this car to a standard that is riveled by few in its class.

MORE HISTORIC SITES TO HAVE MARKS BUILT

Dominion Board Announce List of Memorials Commemorating Early Events in Canadian Territory

QUESNEL CHOSEN FOR ONE MONUMENT

OTTAWA, Aug 17.—Scattered throughout the Dominion of Canada are physical evidences of some of of the most romantic and interesting incidents in the annals of the North American continent. In order that these historical features should not be lost to posterity, the Minister of the Interior a few years ago appointed the Historic Sites and Monuments Board to advise the department on all matters relating to this subject.

Since the inception of this work in 1919 the Department of the Interior, on the recommendation of the board has marked 129 sites by the erection of suitable memorials. Others are being acquired from time to time and it is hoped to mark eventually all those throughout Canada which are of a distinctive national character.

During last year a number of sites of national importance were marked and among the monuments unveiled amid appropriate ceremony was one commemorating the landing of Jacques Cartier in Canada at the Ile-aux-Coudres on September 6, 1535. The inscription on the monument sets forth that "On 6th September, 1535, Jacques Cartier anchored his three ships near this place, explored the island and named it Il-aux-Coudres." Cartier's historic landing was also the occasion of the first recorded Christian service on what is now Canadian soil.

At the recent meeting of the board, 125 sites were reviewed, and several recommendations were forwarded to the Department of the Interior.

Of the new sites or events selected for commemoration, the following are the most outstanding:

Wolfe's Landing, Gabarus Bay, Cape Breton—Site of the landing place of Brigadier-General James Wolfe's brigade on June 8, 1758.

First Coal Mine in Cape Breton—Site of the first regular coal mining operations in America, begun by the French in 1720.

Fort Ste. Anne, Cape Breton—Site of an early settlement and Jesuit Mission established by the French in 1629.

Port St. Peters, N.S.—Site of a fortified post and trading station built by the French in 1650.

Minto Coal Mine, N.B.—To commemorate the discovery of coal by the French near the present town of Minto soon after their occupation of Acadia.

Chambly Road, P.Q.—The first road built in New France was constructed near here by de Courcelles, 1665.

King Mountain, P.Q.—The site of the first triangulation station of the Geodetic Survey of Canada, established in 1905, about nine miles north of the city of Ottawa.

Quebec Seminary, Quebec, P.Q.—The oldest educational house in Canada, established by Laval in 1663.

The Normandale Furnace, Normandale, Ont.—Founded in 1818 and operated until 1853.

Kingston, Ont.—Commemorating the treaty signed with Mississauga Indians, 1793, whereby a large tract of land in Eastern Ontario was purchased for the settlement of United Empire Loyalists.

Port Erie, Ont.—Commemorating the enterprise, and courage of the men of the Royal Navy and Royal Marines in capturing the United States ships of war, Ohio and Somers, in the Niagara River, August 12, 1814.

Bay of Quinte Carrying Place—Commemorating the treaty concluded with the chiefs of the Mississaug Indians in 1778, by which a large tract of land in Western Ontario was ceded to the Crown.

Quesnel, B.C.—To commemorate the beginning, in 1865, of work on the Collins Overland Telegraph line intended to link America and Europe by way of British Columbia, Alaska, Behring Straits and Siberia.

Fort Prince of Wales, Churchill, Man.—The most northerly fortress on the American continent built by the Hudson's Bay Company in the years from 1733 to 1747 to safeguard the harbor.

New Studebaker Dictator's Local Test

Loaded With Eight Passengers This Six-Cylinder Car Pulled Over the Gonzales Hill in High Gear With Power in Reserve. This Car Will Be Given Away by the Shriners at Their "Whoopee" Dance Held on November 15.

CHURCHILL ONCE 'PORT DE MUNCK'

Named for Danish Naval Officer Who Wintered on Site 1619-20

CHURCHILL, Aug 17.—Churchill, the terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway at the mouth of the Churchill River, first appears on a map in the collection of the Geographic Board of Canada as "Port de Munck." The map is that of the French mapmaker, Sanson, published 1650. The reference is to Jens Munck, the Danish naval officer, who wintered there in 1619-20, with the loss of all the members of his crew except himself and three others. The tragedy so impressed the natives that they called the river Manoteousiol or Strangers' River. Hence also the na[illegible] River used during the French regime on Hudson Bay. Both names are mentioned by the Canadian, Jeremie, who resided twenty years on the bay and published an account of it in 1720.

Seven years before Munck landed at Churchill, Sir Thomas Button had sailed down the coast and Captain Luke Fox's map of 1635 applies one of Button's names, "Houbart's Hope," to Churchill Bay. The oldest Indian name of the river is Missinipi, or Big River, a name that is found in the York Factory Journal for 1714. The river received another name in 1775, when Joseph Frobisher, from Montreal, reached its upper waters and intercepted Indians bound with furs for the "English" post (Churchill) on the bay and called it English River.

The application of the name Churchill is due to the Hudson's Bay Company, for whom Captain John Abraham established a post and river after John, Lord Churchill, afterwards Duke of Marlborough, who had been elected governor of the company in the previous year. The post was destroyed by fire about 1689, and because of wars with France, which lasted till 1713, Churchill was not visited again by the company until 1717, when Governor Knight proceeded to it from York Factory and chose a site for a new post.

Jack Pine for Ties

Jack pine is now used more than any other species for ties in Canada. Its adaptability to creosote treatment and its natural strength have made of this species a valuable material for this purpose.

DENTAL CLINIC AT BIG TORONTO FAIR

TORONTO, Aug 17.—Dentists throughout the province again will co-operate with the Provincial Government in a dental clinic at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, this year.

As in former years, the clinic will be held under the Provincial Health Department's supervision with the dentists' associations' co-operation. Free examination, including X-ray pictures when needed, will be given, and patients will be advised in regard to the elimination of infection and the prevention of dental disease.

Two dentists will be in attendance afternoon and evening, and the clinic will be modern and complete in detail.

"It is hoped," said Dr. Forbes Godfrey, Minister of Health, in making the announcement, "that the information gained by the examination of patients will prove helpful to the activities of the dental branch of the department."

"Do you want to buy a watch, sir?"

"Show it to me."

"It's in the waistcoat pocket of that stout gentleman."

CITY CRAVES SPACE SAVING

Detroit Plans More Economy in Area Available for Traffic by Dividing Streets Into "Lanes"

NEW LEFT-HAND TURNS IN USE

DETROIT, Aug 17.—Its traffic problem rapidly assuming the aspect of a "square peg in a round hole," Detroit is proceeding to relieve it, not by enlarging the hole, but by economizing on space.

The city proposes to carry the one-way street idea a step farther and divide its main thoroughfares into one-way lanes.

An experiment already tried out on one main artery is to be extended the other avenues. Broad yellow stripes are painted upon the pavement, dividing the street into six lanes or channels.

The two outside lanes are for parking and the four inner ones for traffic. Two are for traffic in one direction and two for that moving in the opposite direction.

Under certain conditions of traffic it is expected motorists will be required to remain within the lane chosen upon entering the street. At other times a change from a "slower" to a "faster" lane and vice versa will be permitted.

Weaving in and out of traffic, however, is not to be permitted and the driver who leaves a lane when traffic is stopped for a traffic light and seeks to reach the head of the line probably will receive a "ticket" from a nearby traffic officer.

The lanes, according to Edward A. Mitte, director of traffic of the Detroit Police Department, "seems automatically to separate traffic into various classes. The slower traffic automatically seems to get into the channel farthest to the left. This avoids congestion to a great degree."

A new plan of making left turns is being specified by the police traffic division. Left turning traffic under the new order will turn in front of the traffic officer or light signal instead of behind. Heretofore the driver making a left turn would pass the traffic officer on his left.

Pavement markers are being placed to direct left and right turning traffic at street intersections.

Waterfowl Censuses

The National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, and the United States Biological Survey are co-operating in the taking of monthly waterfowl censuses throughout Canada and the United States. These censuses are being taken in order to obtain information concerning the numbers, distribution and migrations of wild ducks, geese, swans and coots throughout both countries for the purpose of aiding in the administration of the Migratory Birds Convention Act.

Nickelpinch—"If you spend so much time at golf you won't have anything laid aside for a rainy day."

Stymie—"Won't, eh? My desk is crowded with work that I've put aside for a rainy day.

Motor Overheating

We restore the circulation of choked auto radiators and remove all foreign matter from water jackets by the latest equipment. A complete service for the cooling system.

Burgess Brothers

Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists

1209 Quadra St. Phona 2287

1885—IN BUSINESS—1929

WM. MABLE

713-715-717 Johnson Street Victoria, B.C.

We Specialize in

Painting and Trimming Tops and Seat Covers

Building and Repairing Bodies, Wheels, Springs

We Do Everything But Engine Work

Let us tighten that squeaky wheel—it may give you trouble some day

Phone 1325

SEE THE—

NEW HUPMOBILE

At the Automobile Show

"It's a Hupmobile"

It is powered by the self same engine that made the Hupmobile Century Six the most spectacular success in Hupmobile history. It is built to the same standard of precision-manufacture which has given Hupmobile its 21-year recognition as the pattern of fine automotive engineering.

STANDARD 4-DOOR SEDAN

Fully Equipped in Victoria

$1595

CONSOLIDATED MOTOR COMPANY, LIMITED

968 Yates Street Phone 990

New Studebaker Dictator Six

115-INCH WHEELBASE

Offers Greatest Value in Motor History

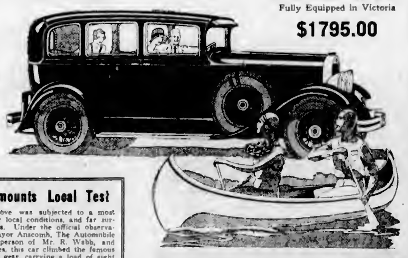
MORE POWER MORE COMFORT MORE ECONOMY GREATER SAFETY

With a lower centre of gravity obtained through the new Studebaker double drop frame greater driving comfort is assured. Studebaker's unique manufacturing facilities enable these many features to be incorporated in this low-priced model.

Here, in the new Dictator, is found the lowest-priced closed car in Studebaker history.

Dictator Four-Door Sadan. Fully Equipped in Victoria

$1795.00



THIS CAR ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SHOW

Dictator Surmounts Local Test

The model shown above was subjected to a most phenominal test under local conditions, and far surpassed all expectations. Under the official observation of His Honor Mayor Anscomb, The Automobile Club of B.C., in the person of Mr. R. Webb, and Colonist representatives, this car climbed the famous Gonzales Hill in high gear, carrying a load of eight passengers (a net weight of 1,400 pounds). From a standing start at the foot of the hill this stock model negotiated the well-known "S" curve and swept on over the summit with power in reserve.

On the same day the car was tested for brake performance. At a speed of twenty-five miles per hour the brakes stopped the car in a measured distance of 39 feet.

2-Door Sedan	$1695.00
Royal Sedan	$1895.00
Regal Coupe	$1635.00
Regal Coupe 4	$1700.00
5-Passenger Touring	$1760.00

Wire Wheels at Small Additional Cost

JAMESON MOTORS, LIMITED

Distributors for Studebaker and Erskine for Vancouver Island

Phone 2246 740 Broughton Street

Shockproof!

GUM Cushioned Tires are described in one word—*shockproof.* The live gum cushions *resist* and *absorb* the full force of all jolts met with in modern high-speed motoring. *Gum Cushioned* Tires go farther, last longer, look better and cost no more than old style tires. Go to Gum Cushion Tire Stations—they'll show you.

"Built Better to Wear Better"

GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER, LIMITED

TORONTO

The largest All-Canadian Rubber Company. Founded in 1883

Demand

"GP" Pure Gum Tubes

"Road Heat" will NOT destroy the texture of "GP" Pure Gum Tubes. You pay no more for "GP" but you get greater value and real satisfaction.

There's a Gum Cushion Tire Station near you

Many Makes of Cars Now on Show

ASK STANDARD LICENCE FEE

American Motorists' Association to Urge on Federal Government Uniform Registration

METHODS IN VOGUE NUMBER SIXTEEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—Standardization of the various methods of automobile registration throughout the United States is to be urged by the American Motorists' Association on all states' legislators meeting this Fall.

A comparison of the manner in which the forty-eight states compute the licence fees for motor vehicles shows that there are sixteen different methods.

Following is a list of the sixteen methods used in arriving at the motorists' registration fee:

Horsepower, fourteen states.

Net weight, ten states.

Net weight and horsepower, five states.

Gross weight and horsepower, three states.

Gross weight, five states.

Net weight, plus times registered, one state.

Net weight plus a flat rate, one state.

Gross weight plus a flat rate, one state.

Net weight and value, one state.

Net weight, horsepower, plus factory price, one state.

Net weight, horsepower, factory price, plus times registered, one state.

Manufacturers list price, one state.

Cost price, one state.

Flat rate, three states.

Cubic inch displacement, one state.

Value based upon 10 per cent depreciation each year up to eight years, one state.

The primary reason for a standardization of the states' registration fees, it is pointed out by J. Burton Weeks, president of the association, is based upon the fact that there is no real necessity for sixteen methods of computation.

"The best argument for standardization of registration methods, however, is found in the fact that the present systems mean discrimination between motorists of various states.

"In the District of Columbia, for example, the registration fee is based upon a flat rate of $1. In adjacent Maryland, the fee is based upon horsepower, the average last year being $10.80 per vehicle, or more than ten times the registration fee in the District of Columbia, and illustrates clearly the discrimination between the motorists of the District of Columbia and Maryland.

"Another example of discrimination may be found in Minnesota between motorists of the same state. The registration fee is based on value each year. The law allowing 10 per cent depreciation up to and including the eighth year. The owner of a new car pays 24 per cent registration fee on its value, while the owner of an old car of the same make and original value, would be allowed to register his at less cost," President Weeks pointed out.

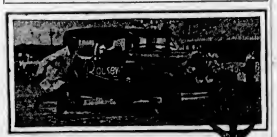
Concerted action on standardization by the states, the association declares, would be possible, although hard to obtain. The plan of the national organization is to "sell" the standardization registration fee idea to the states, much in the same manner as the Model Municipal Traffic Ordinances and the Uniform State Traffic Code of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety is being "sold" for adoption by state and municipal law makers.

MORE POWER TO IT

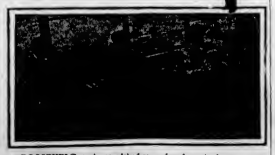
Mrs Edward Thomas, secretary of the Women's Peace Society of New York, said in a discussion of the peace problem:

"Sometimes we go too far, but as a rule we don't go far enough. The League of Nations, without any power to back it up—well, what does it amount to?"

Roosevelt Makes Record

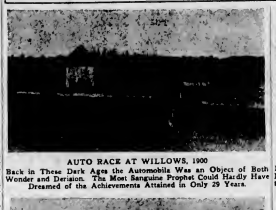


ABOVE—Driver of record-breaking Roosevelt receiving food. Below—Official representatives of the A.A.A. were on duty both day and night. This picture was taken in A.A.A. headquarters in the judges' stand.



A ROOSEVELT stock car, picked at random from the factory assembly line by A.A.A. officials, recently ran 440 hours 30 minutes (over 18 days) without a single stop of engine or car. The best previous record was 164 hours.

From Horseless Carriage to Modern Car



AUTO RACE AT WILLOWS, 1900
Back in These Dark Ages the Automobile Was an Object of Both Wonder and Derision. The Most Sanguine Prophet Could Hardly Have Dreamed of the Achievements Attained in Only 29 Years.

THE FIRST AUTO WEST OF WINNIPEG
Perched Up Over the Engine, the Motorist of Those Early Days Thought Little of "Streamlines" or Shock Absorbency. This, the First Automobile to Venture Into the Western Provinces Is Typical of Motor Pioneering.

IN MAY 24 PARADE, 1900
Decked in Flowers the "Horseless Carriage" Took Its Place in the May-Day Parade, a Forerunner of the Beautiful Models on Display Today. Here There Was No Indication of the Wonderful Development to Come.

AN EARLY HINT OF MODERN BEAUTY
Mr. Thomas Plimley in His Then Up-to-Date Cadillac, Equipped With Balloon Tires. In Cars of Well-Known Make Even at This Early Date There Was a Definite Movement Toward the Modern Continuity of Lines.

HUPP BUILDS NEW SIX LINE

DETROIT CONCERN ENTERS FIELD OF POPULAR PRICED MOTORS

Greatly Expanded Facilities Enable Company to Broaden Sphere of Activities

A new six-cylinder Hupmobile in the competitive price class will be shown by the Consolidated Motor Company this week at the Automobile Show.

The new car marks the entry of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation into this lower and most popular price field.

While thus broadening its field, after twenty-one years of continuous manufacture of higher priced cars only, the Hupp Motor Car Corporation also announced greatly expanded facilities for the production of its other models.

The new Six is wholly Hupmobile-built. Some of its outstanding features include plenty of leg room, generous seat room, a power plant that is an advance even over the Century Six motor, new type of controls, and that modern beauty for which Hupmobiles have become noted.

The engine is not a new and untried engine. It is the same engine, redesigned and refined to provide even greater power and acceleration, that has created new standards of performance for thousands of owners of the Century Six Hupmobile.

The performance of the new car is noteworthy. With amazing quickness it reaches and maintains seventy miles an hour. Under the most exacting timing the car has accelerated from five to twenty-five miles an hour in seven seconds, and from five to fifty miles an hour in twenty seconds. Throughout the entire speed range the constancy of its acceleration rate is marked. Engineering tests of the new car, extending over a period of months, have disclosed a surprising ability to drive hour after hour at high speeds.

The engine of the new 1930 Hupmobile Six is of the L-head type with certain constructional advantages which release new floods of power and make possible its outstanding acceleration. It develops seventy horsepower from its 211.6 cubic inches of displacement.

The bodies of the new 1930 Six are built in the company's Cleveland plants. They are of the composite wood and steel type. The lumber is thoroughly seasoned hardwood. It is reinforced at every point of stress and strain. The rear panel of the new Hupmobile body is a single unit. Water cannot enter the body at the belt line and rust open the seams.

Due to the type of frame and body used, the latter has been lowered and decreased over all height obtained. Yet neither interior headroom nor road clearance has been sacrificed. The interior room of this new car is even greater than its immediate predecessor.

Narrow steel corner posts and long windows increase the range of vision. The smart French roof is a characteristic safety feature.

The new non-glare, tilt type windshield is used on the new Hupmobile. It is easily opened or closed by the convenient mono-control crank. Glare from the lights of approaching vehicles is eliminated by the angled position of the windshield. Ordinary ventilation for the driving compartment is provided by a cowl ventilator.

Both front and rear fenders are of the heavy one-piece "drawn" type. Front fenders are elongated in a sweeping line. Rear fenders are arched, with a slight flare at the rear skirt.

A distinctively short running board is bound with an aluminium beading. The front splash apron is smartly curved between the chassis rails to cover front spring ends. The rear sheet metal is extended in a skirted effect to conceal fuel tank, spring ends and bumper attachments.

A FELLOW FEELING

Summoned for driving his automobile without a licence, Leo Rohrer of Phillipstown, N.Y., sadly informed Judge Leitner that his wife was in the habit of searching his pockets for money. "She must have forgotten to put my wallet back after filling it," pleaded Leo. "And my driving licence was in the wallet." That seemed to fix things up pretty well with the Judge because he smiled and adjourned the case.

When an American car manufacturer sends one of his sedan models to England, as many of them do he changes it more than by giving it right-hand steering. The British call their five and seven-passenger closed cars saloons and when an American sedan is sent there it, too, becomes a saloon.

CAR EFFICIENCY

Jimmy Lefran, potential automobile customer of Ely, Nev., was somewhat skeptical of the practicability of four-wheel brakes and indestructible tops. He listened patiently to a salesman's talk concerning the efficiency of his car, playing up those two advantages. Jimmy was invited to drive and accepted. He applied the brakes and they worked in such fine fettle that the car upset, giving the top a chance to prove its merit. It did. "Would you like delivery today?" the salesman asked, and Jimmy took it.

DRIVE OR PET

Massachusetts motorists may either drive or pet, but they mustn't do both at the same time, George A. Parker, registrar of motor vehicles, has ruled. "Anyone who drives while having his arm around a girl or allows her to sit in his lap is not a proper person to operate a car," he said.

A young woman was troubled with a boil on her knee which got so bad that she thought it necessary to call in a doctor. She had formed a dislike for the family doctor, so her father suggested several others and finally said he would call in the man with the homeopathic case who passed the house every day.

They kept a lookout for him, and when he came along he was called in. The young woman modestly showed him the disabled member.

The little man looked at it and said, "Why, that's pretty bad."

"Well," she said, "what must I do?"

"If I were you," he answered, "I would send for a doctor. I'm a piano tuner."

"Did you read much fiction while you were away, Mrs. Brown?"

"Yes, my husband sent me a letter nearly every day."

FORD
Predominates

Public demand and acceptance of the Model "A" Car show outstanding records each succeeding month.

No other motor car in the light car field has ever offered in the history of motordom such features of

Quality, Comfort, Economy, Performance, Safety and Appearance

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A Model to Suit Every Taste and Requirement

The National Motor Company
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Victoria's Best Values in New and Used Cars

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responsible for
OLDSMOBILE'S
True Fine Car
PERFORMANCE

"HOW can a car so low in price as Oldsmobile . . a car of moderate size . . deliver for mile after mile and month after month the unvarying performance that distinguishes a truly fine car?" That is the question on the lips of thousands who have driven Oldsmobile Six.

There is only one answer. Oldsmobile's fine car abilities and fine car luxury are the inevitable outcome of Oldsmobile's rigid adherence to fine-car standards of design, material and precision. Oldsmobile is not built to fit into a price class. It is built to demonstrate beyond question that quality does not depend upon size or price, but upon the skill and accuracy and enduring worth that go into the making of the car.

Study these fine car features and you will discover the reason why Oldsmobile has earned the title "The Fine Car of Low Price" . .

High-compression, 62-h.p. engine, mounted on rubber . . balanced crankshaft . . double-ribbed ventilated crankcase . . full-pressure lubrication, even to the piston-pins . . oil filter and air cleaner . . controlled cooling . . radiator shutters . . fuel pump . . rubber-and-fabric insulated, silenced chassis and Fisher Body . . positive, quick-acting four-wheel brakes . . Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers . . completely equipped, elegantly finished interiors and quality that extends to every hidden detail of engine, body and chassis.

Then, Oldsmobile's prices will truly astonish you. O 17 8-29

Oldsmobile Cars may be purchased on the GMAC Deferred Payment Plan, the most convenient and economical method of paying out of income.

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IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

Fine Horses Will Be Paraded at Fair

ELECTIONS IN BRITISH INDIA POSTPONED

Poll Usually held in November Is Deferred Until After Publication of Simon Report

PROBABLE DATE IS NEXT SPRING

BOMBAY, Aug. 17.—With reference to the recent announcement of the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, that the Legislative Assembly would not be dissolved at the end of September and that the election would be postponed to a date not yet fixed, The Times of India, in a leading editorial, says:

"There are two reasons in favor of the postponement of the Assembly elections. One of these, a minor reason, was urged upon the Governor-General by the members of the Central Legislature Committee co-operating with the Simon Commission before their departure from England. They pointed out that if the elections were held this Autumn they would have very little chance of doing any electioneering work, and would, therefore, find themselves penalized for having undertaken the work of assisting the commission. The other reason, and the one which had led Lord Irwin to take his decision, has reference to the position created by the Simon Commission's report.

"The elections would normally take place in November the report of the Royal Commission will certainly be made public by the end of January of next year. Were the elections to be held before January, the electors would be asked for their verdict on the blind issue. In the words of the Viceroy, at the time when the elections would normally be held, there would inevitably be speculation as to the possible recommendations of the commission and its Indian committees, and speculation, most of which must necessarily be without foundation, would be widely published. The resulting uncertainty would not fail to be embarrassing both to the candidates and to the electors. In other words, the extremist parties would fill the air with denunciations of the Simon Commission, while the Moderate candidates would have nothing to put before the electors.

"A legislative body brought into existence under these circumstances would not possibly represent the will of the people on the subject of future constitutional advance in India. That being so, it would be futile to submit to it any scheme which the Simon Commission and its Indian committees might propose.

"The extent to which the Assembly's life should be prolonged is another matter. If it is lengthened by six months or a year, the reports of the Simon Commission and the Indian committees would then be before the electors. We do think it would be desirable, since two or three years may well elapse before the new act receives the royal assent. The binding of the elections after the Simon Commission's report has been given wide publicity would enable the Government of India to test the state of feeling in the country. They would then be able to shape their course accordingly, since there is little use in granting to India a constitution which the people refuse to work under."

Coming to Willows Exhibition This Week

FINE HORSES FROM MR. McCROSKY'S FARM, GARFIELD, WASHINGTON

Little Johnny had a great liking for visiting the docks, but his father objected strongly. On one occasion father warned the boy that if he went to the docks again he would get a sound thrashing, and added: "I shall know by your boots if you go."

A day or two afterwards Johnny rushed into the house.

"Mother," he said, "father won't be able to tell by my boots if I've gone to the docks, because I've cut the tongues out."

New buildings and extensions for the University of Montreal to cost $6,000,000 are to be undertaken.

BILLIONS OF HOURS WASTED

French Housewives Awaken to Needless Sacrifice of Time—Annual Aggregate Is Enormous

MODERN METHODS WILL BE ADOPTED

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Ten million housewives in France lose each year 7,300,000,000 hours in useless work about their homes. To end this toll it is suggested that French women experts in housing reform be called in to help the Government in the great new house-building scheme they have in hand.

Mlle Paulette Bernege, president of the League of Household Organization, and best known housing reform authority in France, makes the proposition, which is particularly timely in view of the fact that the Government is supervising the construction of between 50,000 and 60,000 houses annually.

WANTS WASHABLE HOMES

"The ten million homes throughout the country should all be condemned," declares Mlle. Bernege, "not all at once, but gradually, and they should be replaced by habitations which would end the hard labor, the fruitless toil to which housewives are now condemned in the process of keeping their homes clean."

What she urges most of all is the employment of materials in all parts of the house which are easily washable and kept clean. No more brass door-knobs—they are more artistic and convenient in glass; the elimination of awkward corners in rooms; bathrooms with hard rubber floors; doors without any carving or protruding joints; kitchens with slightly sloping floors and "scuppers" to drain off spilt water—these are only a few of the ideas which Mlle. Bernege would employ in her ideal home.

Corners and putting out portions of wall are the bane of the housewife's life, this expert says, since they are responsible for collecting dust and are always being marked by the broom when attempts are made to clean them.

The parquet flooring which is a feature of every French home is likewise condemned on the score that dust easily collects in the interstices and a hard composition perhaps in solid, unplishable rubber is advocated as substitute. This would eliminate the time and expense of polishing the woodwork.

EXERCISE FOR EYES

WINNIPEG, Aug. 17.—Exercise for the eyes was advocated by Dr. Charles Sheard, chief of biophysical optics at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., in an interview here recently. The doctor said "setting-up exercises" in the morning would benefit the eyes as much as they do the body, "eye rolling" being specially recommended—that is, rolling eyes sideways and upward.

Dr. Sheard said: "The eyes are as lazy as any part of the body and need exercise. Like other parts, also, they can adapt themselves to the need of the modern world." He said the "movies" were not injurious to the eyes. The motor car, though, brings with it a strain on the eyes which was not known in the old days of the horse. "Driving a car is a continual strain on the eye," the doctor said, "but people are less taut driving now than they used to be and there is no appreciable harm done. The short-sighted driver is often safer than the man who takes some chances."

The cabbies were having their sandwiches at lunch time and talking about the forthcoming election. "But, said the first, "there's one thing about you, Albert, wot I have always thought was rather odd."

"Of" said his friend.

"You," continued the other "You allus touches yer 'orse up on the right side. Why don't you give 'im one on the left side now an' again for a change?"

"I dunno," replied his friend. "But it won't matter much, anyway. As long as I get one side agin' the cabbe's pretty sure tee follow!"

A man was doing the Metropolitan Museum with his children. They came to an ancient Greek statue of a beautiful woman without arms.

"Father," said the oldest child, "what does that statue represent?"

"The League of Nations, son," the father answered.

"They say Mr. Deeyle is financially embarrassed."

"Well, he's horribly in debt, but it would take more than that to embarrass him."

NO SKYSCRAPERS FOR WASHINGTON

U.S. Capital Still Carrying Out Design Prepared One Hundred and Fifty Years Ago

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 17.—About a hundred and fifty years ago a Frenchman stood on a small hill on the northern shore of the Potomac River. He looked north and west and in imagination saw the heavily wooded and swampy valley transformed, a city of granite and marble rising whitely. The mind of Pierre Charles L'Enfant, first architect of the capital of the United States, conceived a plan for squares and circles linked by board thoroughfares, parks wherein might be statues or musical fountains among the trees. In this setting he thought of the business of government being nobly housed in buildings of the classic order.

That was a century before the new building of the western world, the skyscraper, loomed frowning up, its sheer lines, its dominating mass, its height and weight expressing the determination of the big cities in the age of steel. Yet here, today, there is no thought of change in any marked way the architecture of the building L'Enfant must have thought of. The structures for the convenience of government business and improvement of the city will be comparatively low, not more than six or eight stories. They will be pillared and portioned after the manner of ancient Greece. Washington has more than a touch of the easy south in her atmosphere. Her buildings are wide and sweeping. The influence of the classic school on colonial architecture lingers does her lawns any shady street where, like as not, one hears the note of a banjo. Skyscrapers are not for graceful Washington.

Company to Tour Canada Again in Mr. Shaw's Plays

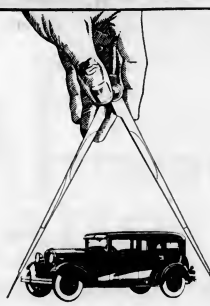
TORONTO, Aug. 17.—Canadian theatregoers will again have the opportunity of seeing George Bernard Shaw's plays performed by Maurice Colbourne and his English company. Mr. Colbourne's tour of Canada last year proved so successful it astonished the Irish dramatist, who had predicted the company would "go broke" in Canada. At the end of his tour the producer told his audiences he hoped to return to Canada another year, and he is now making good his promise without delay.

The tour will begin at Hamilton on September 30 and the company will present its repertoire in Toronto the second week in October before launching into the main itinerary which will take them right out to the Pacific Coast.

Five Shavian plays will be presented during the 1929-30 season—"Arms and the Man," "The Philanderer," "The Doctor's Dilemma," "Man and Superman" and the most successful of the group presented last year, "John Bull's Other Island."

While a number of the members of last year's company are replaced owing to other engagements, many of the old favorites will again appear. Barry Jones will again share the leading male roles with Mr. Colbourne. Constance Pellisier and Phyllis Coghlan will be back again. Among the newcomers the most interesting is Margaret Rawlings, the beautiful twenty-two-year-old actress whose talent has placed her among the leading British actresses.

Woman spends 85 per cent of the money that is spent in this country, a comprehensive survey reveals but we suppose our ardent feminists feel that she's got to spend the other 15 per cent also before she gets equal rights.



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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

The Greatest Success in all McLaughlin-Buick history!

NEVER, in McLaughlin-Buick's long, successful history, has any new model been accorded such spontaneous and enthusiastic acclaim as McLaughlin-Buick for 1930. From every province, from East and West, are already coming reports of the most amazing volume of sales ever recorded for any McLaughlin-Buick within its first two weeks. Hundreds of buyers did not even wait for demonstrations, but placed their orders unconditionally, upon their first inspection of this "greatest McLaughlin-Buick of them all." It was inevitable that this New 1930 McLaughlin-Buick . . three great new series, larger, more powerful, more beautiful, more luxurious than ever . . should win an instant and exceptional success. See it for yourself at our showrooms.

Ask about the GMAC Plan of Credit Purchase

here are the reasons

Longer Wheelbase

Increased Power

Double-Acting Lovejoy Shock Absorbers

Easier Steering

RoadShock Eliminators

Internal Four Wheel Brakes

New Fisher Bodies

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NEW LOWER PRICES

H. A. DAVIE, LTD.

860 YATES STREET PHONE 6900

IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

New Methods Eliminate Vibration

Perfect Balance of Crankshaft Secured Before Being Set Up

Elaborate Machinery of Closest Adjustments Automatically Indicates Point at Which Shaft Is Out of Balance and Removes Absolute Excess of Metal From the Point Indicated

The Final Knife-Edge Test Shows Trimming Complete

METHODS that would have done credit to a laboratory of a few years ago are being used today by quantity-production companies to balance the motors used in their cars. It was not so many years ago that we watched a balancing operation on the crankshaft of an engine in which the crankshaft was suspended at one end from a rope and the rope was spun around while the action of the rotating shaft was noted. If the shaft failed to rotate properly it was known to be out of balance. The axis of rotation of the shaft as it was whirled about had to be fairly stationary. If the axis would wobble about, then it was evident that the material in the shaft was not uniformly and symmetrically disposed about the axis and consequently the shaft was out of balance.

This crude method of crankshaft balancing, absurd as it may seem in the light of today's general practice, was considered very good in those days. In fact, the particular engine building company that made the engines tested in that way had a very fine reputation for the accuracy of its work.

A few years later than the method noted above a certain motor car manufacturer in the medium-price field installed a set of balancing machines capable of handling 100 crankshafts per day. As a matter of fact, while the rated capacity was 100 per day, no operator was ever able to do better than thirty jobs a day. When these machines were put in, other makers regarded this manufacturer as extravagant.

Today, in every factory, every crankshaft goes through a dynamic and static balancing process. In some of the plants the tests for balance are extremely accurate and close. Shafts that are even a trifle out of balance are discarded and scrapped. The reason for this is the demand for extreme smoothness of motor operation and the ability to operate the engine for a long period of time without the necessity for a bearing job. There is nothing which breaks down the bearings more increased the weight again. This is particularly true of pistons. We do not see the extremely lightweight pistons now that were in use a few years ago. One of the reasons for this is that it was soon discovered that a certain mass of metal was necessary to carry the heat away from the centre of the piston head to avoid pretgnition and "pinking."

With aluminum pistons, particularly, it is just as important to have a mass of metal to carry the heat away from the centre of the piston to the walls as it is to have the piston light. This is one of the advantages of the aluminum piston, that it is possible to put the mass where it is needed for conductivity without adding too much weight.

Other units in the engine are also being designed for greater smoothness and freedom from vibration. The parts that comprise the valve drive are very noteworthy in this particular. The silent chain drives are wider and free from stretch, and the timing gears are steel or made of non-metallic materials which eliminate noise and cut down vibration.

SPRINGS IRON OUT BAD ROAD

DEGREE CHRYSLER EQUIPMENT MUST TAKE BUMPS OUT OF HIGHWAYS

Exhaustive Tests Decide on Standards Set for Each Model of Auto

"All roads must be smooth roads to a Chrysler car," is the slogan of engineers at the Chrysler plant.

As a result of conditions and exhaustive research on the part of these engineers, the Chrysler "65," "75" and the "Imperial" are noted for their riding ease over any road and under all driving conditions.

Experience in building quality cars has proved to the satisfaction of Chrysler engineers that no part of an automobile is more important to real comfort in riding than the springs, which in Chrysler cars are designed especially for the model into which they are built.

Exhaustive tests and continued research in the Chrysler engineering laboratories have resulted in standards being set for the springs on each Chrysler model. Those on the roadster are different from those used on the sedans, coupes, or phaetons, etc.

STANDARDS SET

In arriving at these standards, springs designed to be used on the various models are tested for hours in a device which automatically reproduces upon the spring the same effect to which it would be subjected in actual road operation. To be approved for production, they must operate satisfactorily for a million applications of the apparatus. Every spring, made according to the standard thus arrived at, is first tested for resilience and balance with the other springs which will be installed in the chassis, and then tested for fatigue. Only when found perfect are they accepted for use on any Chrysler model.

The riding comfort of Chrysler "65," "75" and "Imperial" cars is further enhanced by the manner in which springs are mounted in rubber insulators instead of being shackled to the frame by bolts. These rubber mountings require no attention or lubrication and effectively cushion the frame and body of the car against road shocks.

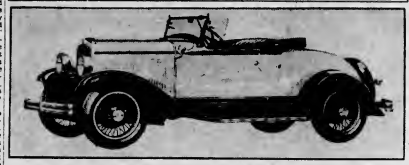
ADD TO SMOOTHNESS

To add further to the smoothness with which these cars overcome the roughest roads, they are equipped with hydraulic shock absorbers. These effectively control spring action and any tendency to rebound. Being constructed also to a standard arrived at through tests which subject them to movements similar to those experienced when the car is actually on the road.

All shock absorbers installed also are tested before being placed in the finished car. Chrysler engineers, not satisfied with these preliminary individual tests of springs, shock absorbers and rubber spring mountings, test them in the finished product on the noted road test apparatus at the Chrysler plant, where all equipment installed in finished cars is given final inspection to determine that each unit operates perfectly with its component.

Those letters he has are all mine.
And he's had them for ever so long.
Why he keeps them I cannot divine.
He surely must know that it's wrong

The De Soto Six Roadster Espanola



One of the Models Which Will Be Displayed at the Automobile Show by The Motor House, Ltd. This Model Has Met With Great Popularity by Those Who Care for the Open Car.

Auto Builders of France See Danger Of U.S. Builders

PARIS, Aug. 14.—The French automobile industry is lagging in the face of American competition.

The American car is feared as a rival that will make life difficult for the French makers. It is accepted, finally, as a fine machine, equal or superior to French cars, better advertised and backed up with more salesmanship and service.

"The Americans work while the French sleep, or seem to," says Charles Faroux, editor of one of the principal trade magazines.

One of the chief arguments for buying a French car is "It is the Frenchman's duty to support the franc against the dollar."

That argument, concludes Faroux, is useless, because the man who buys a car wants the most for his money.

Two convival fishermen rowed energetically toward the far shore of the lake.

"Are the whisky and cigars aboard?" asked one.

"Yes," replied the other.

"The lunch?"

"Yes, bet."

"The hooks and lines?" Search revealed that the tackle had been left behind.

"Well," said the first speaker, after due reflection, "we'll just have to get along as best we can."

Windshield Cleaner One of Most Needed Of All Accessories

What accessory about the car is the most essential? More precisely, perhaps, the question should be, "What item of equipment is most essential?" Many motorists probably have not stopped to consider the question at all. They have just taken rear-view mirrors, spare tires, windshield cleaners, special lights and similar items for granted. One of the largest manufacturers recently threw some interesting light on the subject with the statement that, without qualification, the windshield cleaner is the most important item. Certainly, now that every driver is accustomed to a windshield cleaner it is just about impossible to drive without one on a dark and rainy night.

SAFETY NUT SAYS

The cloak of safety will help you skirt danger.

A lot of child welfare work can be done with a switch.

CROWDS AWAIT SAFETY TALK

CONGRESS SET FOR OCT. 4 AT CHICAGO WILL ATTRACT MANY THOUSANDS

Hundreds of Able Speakers Engaged to Address 154 Sessions—Extensive Exhibits

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Final preparations are being made for the largest and most important Safety Congress ever held, scheduled to meet in Chicago from September 30 to October 4.

At least seven thousand delegates are expected, representing all states and many foreign countries. The purpose of this the eighteenth annual Safety Congress, is to assemble all of the best of safety information and safety appliances, and to discuss the safety problems that last year caused 96,000 accidental deaths in the United States, most of which accidents could have been avoided.

There will be 154 sessions and 346 speakers during the five days of the congress. One of the features of the safety exhibit will be an elaborate display from the United States Navy Department at Washington. Every phase of the world's safety movement will be represented in 134 different displays.

The safety exhibit will include a display of responses from 25,000 persons who have been invited to relate their safety experiences since the last annual congress. This display will represent the most helpful collection of practical safety information ever assembled.

Every Record Smashed—
81,065 De Soto Sixes
Sold the First Year!

The Greatest Climb in motor car history

Only a year has passed since the advent of the Chrysler-built De Soto Six. In that twelvemonth, the De Soto Six has broken all previous sales records for any first-year car at any price with the smashing total of 81,065 cars.

Firmly entrenched in popular favor, becoming better and better known with every day, winning new friendships with new owners, De Soto Six is so far ahead of rivals that a continuously triumphant future can be predicted. For the wise will continue to buy where the value is; and there is no other value like the De Soto Six!

PRICES AS LOW AS $1075 AT THE FACTORY

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CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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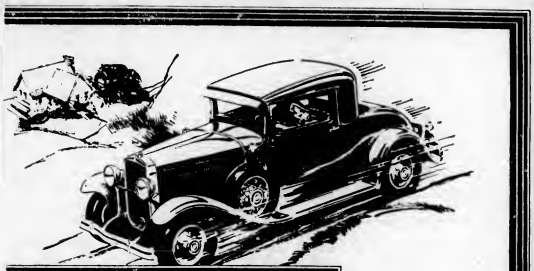

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PRICED FROM $1220 AND UP
At Factory, Oshawa. Taxes and Spare Tire Extra.

Ask your dealer about the G M A C Deferred Payment Plan which makes buying easy.

"A GREAT PERFORMER" the Marquette is being hailed, the nation over. Never before in a car of moderate price have there been such acceleration, speed, control, handling ease, roadability, flexibility, balance!

In Marquette you get a power plant of remarkably large displacement for this price class, built for performance. You get speed far beyond your needs or expectations, combined with unequalled ease, steadiness and security. And whether in getaway or in pick-up, you get acceleration, instant and effortless, a truly remarkable response to your every demand.

This great new car introduces many more unusual features: Fisher bodies interpreting the latest trends in beauty, comfort and luxury. Dust-proof tilt-ray headlights. A new sloping windshield that eliminates all dazzling glare from reflections. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers. Easy-acting, completely enclosed brakes.

The Marquette is easy to own. You will be surprised at how economically you can buy it on the liberal G M A C Terms. Come in and drive one. Take the wheel and learn the thrill of Marquette performance.

BA-17-8-29

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IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

$25,000 for Tour of Golden Cariboo

Auto Marathon Over Cariboo Highway for $25,000 Is Proposed

President of Historic District's Automobile Association Plans Interesting Tour for Next Year Through Wonderland of Interior—Handsome Purses for Speediest of Those Taking Part

Dominion Day, 1930, Set As Tentative Starting Day

AN automobile marathon, following the famous Cariboo Highway for sixteen hundred miles through the centre of British Columbia, and with $25,000 hung up in cash prizes, is the project which Charles A. Pyne, president of the Cariboo Automobile Association (Incorporated) is advancing, with July 1, 1930, as a suggested starting date. All the details for this spectacular race have not been worked out, but Mr. Pyne gives it to the press to see how it is received. His opinion is that, with the prizes offered, and the competition opened to cars of the world, this marathon would do more to attract attention to British Columbia and its historic and scenic highway than any other proposal that has been advanced.

This is really the chief object behind the proposal, to make British Columbia and its highways known, and increase the volume of tourist travel through the province. He would make the race one from Vancouver to Hazleton and return, but would have numerous points established along the road at which contestants could enter on the race, proceed on their way to Hazleton, come south again to Vancouver, and north to the point at which the start was made. He would fix two or three weeks within which the race should be run, the contestants to be free to rest up at any fixed point or points, and their actual time between each fixed points to count.

Not only would a contest of this kind attract drivers throughout Canada, the United States and Europe, but the attention of car manufacturers would also be enlisted. In that the contest would establish the roadability, in a very comprehensive test, of the various makes of cars, a matter to which manufacturers give the closest of attention.

So far there are but two conditions which Mr. Pyne has decided should attach to the race. One is that each contestant shall be obligated to observe the rules of the road as laid down by the provincial authority, and another that none but medium-priced cars, as turned out of the factory by the manufacturers, shall be permitted to enter the contest. Each car would carry distinctive flags or markings to identify it as entered in the marathon, and to facilitate the recording of the time made between checking stations.

As to the prize money Mr. Pyne's suggestion is that the main prize be one of $10,000, sufficient to command the attention of any automobile owner, a second prize of $5,000, and ten lesser prizes of $1,000 each.

While the proposal may be considered as a big undertaking Mr. Pyne expresses himself as quite certain it could be financed through a system of advertising even though the total expense in connection with the marathon runs to $50,000. In any event, if the proposal is accorded the measure of support he thinks it will receive, he is prepared in the interest of the province to perfect the organization necessary to carry it through to a successful conclusion.

"The Other Fellow's" Driving Is Considered The Most Dangerous

There are very few subjects upon which George Bernard Shaw has not commented. Finally he has got around to that individual whom everybody lambasts, "the other fellow" on the highway. Unburdening himself recently on dangerous driving, Mr. Shaw frankly confessed that he regarded everyone's driving except his own as dangerous and voiced the belief that everyone else felt the same way. "My chauffeur sitting beside me," Shaw says, "has a tendency to regard my driving as dangerous. When he drives I return the compliment."

A HAND THAT'S HARD TO BEAT

SIXES LEAD MOTOR FIELD

FOUR-CYLINDER CAR DISPLACED BY HIGHER POWERED MOTOR

Company Plans 1,350,000 Units as Total Output for Current Season

OSHAWA, Aug. 17.—For the first time in the history of the automobile industry, six-cylinder cars promise to lead the field in production this year, according to a survey by the Chevrolet Motor Company completed today. Up until this year four-cylinder cars ranked first in annual production volume.

Comparative production figures for the first six months of this year are offered in support of the forecast. During this period there were produced approximately 1,800,000 sixes, as compared with approximately 1,260,000 fours, an indication of what the total for the year is apt to be.

How the change comes about is illustrated in the survey. Chevrolet's manufacturing goal for the year is 1,350,000 cars. Chevrolet's changeover from a four to a six means a deduction of this enormous total from the four-cylinder field and adds it to the six-cylinder field.

How the automobile picture has changed almost overnight will be noted in an inspection of the 1928 showing. Last year when Chevrolet was producing a four-cylinder car, four-cylinder manufacturers built approximately 2,098,000 cars, with one large manufacturer of four-cylinder cars on limited production due to model change, while six-cylinder manufacturers were making 1,617,000 cars.

As it now stands the year 1929 should show approximately 3,500,000 six-cylinder units as compared with only 2,350,000 four-cylinder units.

Consequently this significant development, which will make the current year an epochal one in the annals of the automobile business, comes about chiefly as a result of the entrance of Chevrolet into the six-cylinder field. In lay circles this event is seen as a tribute to the automobile industry and the newest step which this gigantic business has taken in the direction of constantly offering its patrons more automobile per dollar.

Great volume production, coupled with expert direction in the engineering, manufacturing and selling branches of the business are given as reasons that are making it possible for the automobile industry to lead all others in giving the public the utmost for its money.

"But this road," argued the taxpayer, "is pretty good as a whole."

"Indeed, it is," replied the other taxpayer, "but we want to use it as a road."

McLaughlin-Buick's 5-Passenger Sedan

LONGER wheelbases, more powerful engines and new shock absorbing devices are features of the three new series of McLaughlin-Buicks which will be displayed by H. A. Davis, Ltd., at the Auto Show this week. The external appearance of the cars has been modified to such an extent that the 1930 McLaughlin-Buicks are distinctive creations. Shown above is the five-passenger sedan.

MORE CAR FOR LESSER MONEY

DE SOTO SIX BODY DESIGNED TO GIVE GREATER LUXURY AND COMFORT

Greater Production Keeps Pace With Growing Demand for Popular Make

More car for less money!

That is what automobile manufacturers have been trying to accomplish since the pioneer days of the industry, according to Russel Paige, vice-president in charge of sales for the De Soto Motor Corporation of Canada, Limited, in a recent interview at Windsor, Ont.

"In designing De Soto Six bodies," Mr. Paige said, "Chrysler engineers' predominating idea was to give greater luxury and more comfort than was ever before found in the field of moderate-priced six-cylinder cars. That is the principal reason for the universal popularity of De Soto body styles. It explains, too, the great increase in production to keep pace with demands of dealers for new cars from our plants.

"The interiors reflect the studied care taken to provide for the comfort and pleasure of those who demand not only beauty of design but also easy riding qualities and luxurious appointments as necessities in their personal automobile. This roominess and comfort are the keynotes of every interior in each De Soto model. Seats with saddle spring cushions have been scientifically planned to conform to the most restful and healthful sitting postures. There is surplus of head-room and leg-room in front and rear. The soft shading of the upholstery satisfies the eye of the most discriminating and critical.

"In the closed bodies, the upholstery is of genuine, rich mohair, while tan pigskin grain leather has been chosen for the open styles and business coupe. Doors are wide and staunchly constructed, drafts and squeaks being eliminated by large rubber windlaces and stripe to insure an exceptionally close fit to the body."

POOR UPKEEP BRINGS BREAK

STUDY OF ACCIDENT PROBLEMS NOW UNDERTAKEN BY U.S. AUTHORITIES

Faulty Lights and Mirrors Listed Among Most Serious Menaces to Motor Traffic

A study to check the growing number of automobile accidents due to improper maintenance of vehicles is to be undertaken by committees representing more than a score of interests, appointed by Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce.

Estimates indicate that a large per cent of all serious automobile accidents on the highways are due to faulty maintenance, and Secretary Lamont regards the subject of such importance that every effort should be made to bring about improved conditions.

The committee's final report will be widely distributed so that the fullest benefits of its recommendations may be realized.

The committee was appointed by Mr. Lamont as chairman of the national conference on street and highway safety, which was organized in 1924 by Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce.

Inspection in various states, the Department of Commerce says, have shown an alarming lack of maintenance of motor vehicles. Of 1,057,480 motor cars inspected in ten states in 1927 and 1928, 1,194,758 required brake adjustment to comply with existing laws.

Defective lights were found on 290,547 cars; 77,843 had defective steering gears, and about 200,000 were below requirements in other respects, such as horns, mirrors and windshield wipers. Thirty-eight per cent of the cars examined in Michigan alone require some adjustments to correct defects and comply with state laws.

The national conference on street and highway safety has brought about numerous changes in the interest of safety. Shortly after the organization of the body in 1924, a special committee issued a report urging automobile manufacturers and operators to exercise more care in the design and maintenance of vehicles.

Many of the design and construction recommendations made by that committee have been incorporated in recent models of vehicles, but the maintenance situation has improved but little despite campaigns by various states to get the public to attend to brakes, steering gear, headlights and other units essential to safety.

Katherine Mayo, the distinguished writer, was talking to a group of New York reporters about the campaign of the women of India to abolish the purdah, or shut-in harem life.

"And here," said Miss Mayo, "I'm reminded of a story about the emir of Afghanistan.

"The emir once visited London, and of course a royal dinner party was given in his honor. Well, when all the guests were seated, the emir looked around at the glittering assemblage of princesses and duchesses and and countesses and wharnot, and then said to King Edward in a loud voice:

"'I see you do the same here as we do in Afghanistan—keep all the pretty ones shut up.'"

VIBRATION
When troubled with vibration in due to the bending of its blades On a car see that the bolts holding the account of leakage of gas, one of engine-clutch-transmission unit to the cylinders will give weaker imthe frame are all perfectly tight. poison than the others.

Sometimes the fan is out of balance

SQUEAKING SPRINGS
Squeaking of the springs is agravated by carrying the lines too well inflated The less tire flexing, the more action of the spring leaves.

Quality Batteries for Dependable Service and Long Life

Jones' Bros.' Batteries are extensively used. They have an enviable reputation for dependability and long life, backed by satisfactory performance. Each battery will deliver more than its money's worth in service.

Factory at 928-932 Johnson Street

Products of British Columbia

Jones Bros.

Corner Yates and Quadra

Phone 3714

DUNLOP CARRIES the TRAFFIC on the WORLD'S HIGHWAYS

FACTORIES:
CANADA
AUSTRALIA
ENGLAND
UNITED STATES
FRANCE
GERMANY
JAPAN

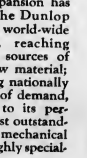
Along every trafficcrowded highway, in every land, DUNLOP Tires are carrying the hurried burdens of a busy world. No other tire so completely meets the demands for strength with elastic flexibility and sure traction:—a tire designed to bear the weight of a heavy load vibrating under speed, holding to the road surface with a firm grip of tread.

Every worthwhile feature of improvement known to the experience of tire building has been initiated by DUNLOP experts. "The Cable Cord," the tire with the maximum of dependability in every smallest strand, is exclusively a Dunlop process. The principle of construction is an achievement in building a tire especially adapted for road mileage in Canada under year-round variations of climate.

A quarter of a century of keen industrial progress and expansion has established the Dunlop Company as a world-wide organization, reaching into the first sources of supply for raw material; manufacturing nationally at the centres of demand, and drawing to its personnel the most outstanding talent and mechanical skill in this highly specialized industry.

The "Imperial"

A medium priced tire built in conformity with the Dunlop principles of Cable Cord construction. The "Imperial" for outclasses any other tire sold at a similar price.



16C

DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER GOODS COMPANY LIMITED CANADA

The DUNLOP Tire & Rubber Goods Company is wholly Canadian and British.

You are trading at home when you buy DUNLOP Products—you benefit—so does Canada.

Distributors AUTOMOTIVE SALES COMPANY Victoria

618 Pandora Avenue—Phone 544

SALES AND SERVICE—DUNLOP TIRES

Automotive Equipment House

758 Yates St. (Next to Library) Phone 394

Record Attendance Is Anticipated

MAKES APPEAL TO PRODUCERS

DOMINION GOVERNMENT TO HAVE EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR

Much-Praised Calgary Display Is Coming Here for the Exhibition

The striking exhibit which the Dominion Government had at the Calgary Fair this year will be one of many outstanding features at the Victoria Fall Fair. It brings very cleverly and convincingly to the attention of both producer and consumer the opportunity for building up and extending the sale of choice livestock products in a market undergoing rapid industrial expansion, undertaking extensive development of great natural resources and securing a buying power of exceptional strength.

This exhibit appeals directly and forcefully to producers in these Western Provinces, offering them a sound argument for improvement in quality and type of their livestock so as to meet the growing demands of the Canadian consumers for choice quality meats, for which they are prepared to pay a good price, provided the quality is guaranteed. The part that the Federal Livestock Branch, in co-operation with producers and consumers, will play in putting this project across is graphically described in the exhibit.

Emphasis is placed on the beef-grading service which is to be introduced this year.

The central panel of the exhibit portrays in a colorful manner the tremendous natural resources of the Dominion as to water power, mining and lumbering, which form the strength of the buying power of the public. Circular in shape and backed by a revolving drum, the waterfalls, flowing streams, passing ships, moving airplanes, all combine to constitute a graphic picturization.

Flanking the central panel or panorama are eight sections, displaying twenty-four scenes, through which is indicated the manner in which the market for good livestock and livestock products may be improved. The effectiveness of the grading or branding of good quality beef, eggs, poultry, pork, etc., as a means of satisfying the natural desire of the consumer for choice commodities is well portrayed. This preference in its turn reflects itself in a more secure and satisfactory market for good quality livestock and livestock products.

The eight-minute talk over the public address system built into the exhibit, gives a graphic description of the meaning of the exhibit.

The art work done on the scenes is particularly worthy of mention—the various types and breeds of animals shown seem almost to be alive as they appear on the canvas, their eyes sparkle, their ears are sharply pointed in alert manner, and their whole pose is such as to give the spectator the impression of their lifelikeness.

FLYER MAKES SAFE LANDING IN TREE TOPS

Canadian Pilots Have Made Remarkable Landings in Number of Instances

PICK WAY THROUGH LOGS AND STUMPS

By GUY E. RHOADES)

OTTAWA, Aug. 17.—The recent forced landing of Harold P. Ayres, who, after his engine failed in the middle of a twenty-eight-mile "dry hop" near Terrebonne, Que., brought a seaplane to a safe landing in a field, recalls a number of incidents in which Canadian pilots have made remarkable landings in planes which were out of their element.

The first adventure of this sort which has come to light was experienced by Stuart Graham, inspector in the civil aviation branch at Ottawa, the first man to make a commercial flight in Canada, and the first man in the world to make a long cross-country flight in a flying boat. It was during an operation in the Province of Quebec. Graham was flying over a forest in an old type flying boat when his engine suddenly died. He took a quick look around and could see nothing but trees, except in one spot where there was a small clearing. Graham set the nose of the machine well down and glided for it. He got down in amongst the stumps and logs without doing more than scrape the paint from the bottom of the hull of his machine.

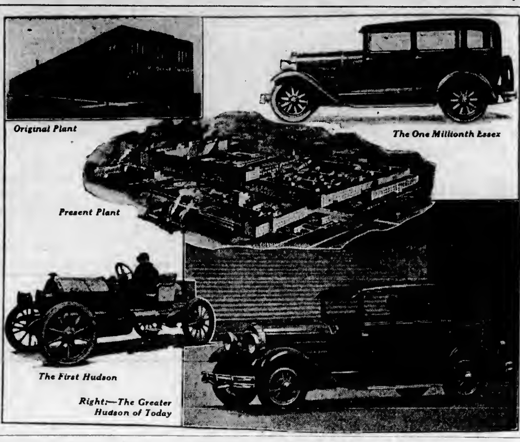
Flying Officer Charles Bath, well known in the Maritimes and in the Middle West as a resourceful flyer of the Royal Canadian Air Force, was flying from the Atlantic Coast back to Ottawa at the end of an operation when he headed into a snowstorm and was forced to land on ice with a machine equipped with floats. He was returning from a forest dusting operation and had taken off from water in the East. As he flew further west he noticed below him more and more lakes which had become frozen over while the air became sharp and biting on his face.

As he neared Megantic, where he was to refuel, a violent snowstorm struck him. For a few minutes he flew around trying to find a way out of it, but was unable to do so. He was in heavily timbered country, on floats, and the lakes were all frozen.

Finally he decided that he must try to get down, and glided for a small lake in among the trees. He got over it and landed on glare ice which bent and cracked as the floats of his machine skidded over it. He ran the plane into shore and dragged it in among some willows to prevent its being blown over. That night he walked ten miles through the bush, in the dark and in the violent storm, to the nearest house from which he was able to telephone rather anxious officials at Ottawa.

One of the most astounding forced landings from which a pilot escaped with his life was that of W. L. Brintnell, of Winnipeg, flying manager of Western Canada Airways, who landed a seaplene in the bush, coming down in the tree tops. The machine was practically torn to pieces, and Brintnell had considerable difficulty in getting out of the cabin and climbing down a tree to the ground.

Hudson Observes Its Twentieth Anniversary



Original Plant — The One Millionth Essex — Present Plant — The First Hudson — Right:—The Greater Hudson of Today

One of the Socialist ministers: At a meeting at Derby he was continually being heckled by a Communist. "You've sold us!" the Communist kept yelling. "You've sold us!"

For a long time Mr. Thomas made no reply. "You've sold us!" repeated the Communist, and in an attempt to draw a reply he added:

"If you haven't sold us, explain why you haven't."

"Because I haven't had a bid for you, my lad," replied Mr. Thomas, smoothly.

The heckler subsided.

"There can be no permanent deceit in married life," says Dr. Bernard Hollander. "And yet I have known married men to go through their whole lives under the impression they were head of the house."

PUSHED WAY INTO HEART OF AFRICAN BUSH

Lincoln and Fedora Studied Aboriginal Dances Under Great Difficulty in Wilds of Dark Continent

REGARDED AS OF DIVINE ORIGIN

Lincoln and Fedora, featured character dancers with the Winter Garden Revue, the outstanding attraction in front of the grandstand at the Victoria Fair, by their exploits in South Africa whereby they became the white god and goddess of a savage tribe of natives, take their place among the most intrepid of explorers. They are the first professional dance team on record to face the dangers of a trip into the cannibal country, and the only dancers to perform an actual Congo "Voodoo" dance as it is done in the wilds of uncivilized Africa.

Lincoln and Fedora were the only white man and woman on their expedition and had full charge of their safari (native caravan). A dozen times they took their lives in their own hands as they advanced far beyond the limits of European influence to study the native tribes and their weird ceremonial dances. They found endless adventure, as they visited with the different tribes along the way, and were saved on more than one occasion by their presence of mind and their ability to make their purpose understood.

The natives called the dance team Amabonna Galtomm (God and Goddess), due perhaps, to Lincoln and Fedora's surprising mastery of several native dialects. Both were born in Africa and had studied the folk manifestations of the savage tribes and this fact, no doubt, stood them in good stead on their adventurous journey.

It is interesting to hear Lincoln and Fedora tell of their thrilling experiences, especially their descriptions of the medicine man, his powers overshadowing those of the chiefs themselves.

Although Lincoln and Fedora make a specialty of their Congo Voodoo dance, dressing it in exactly the same manner as do the Africans, they also appear a second time during each performance in one of their own versions of the modern waltz. In the latter number Fedora is given an opportunity to display some of the exquisite costume creations that were specially designed for her by Lester, Limited, noted designer of stage wardrobes for New York and Chicago's producers of metropolitan musical successes.

U.B.C. AYRSHIRES REACH VANCOUVER IN TIME FOR SHOW

The consignment of pure-bred Ayrshires selected under the Dun-Waters gift scheme by Prof. H. King of the University of British Columbia includes thirty-four head. They were first shown in parade at the Canada Pacific Exhibition at Vancouver last week.

The cattle were drawn from the following herds: Colonel W. T. R. Houldsworth, Threave, Maybole (six head). From the Earl of Stair, Lochinch, Castle-Kennedy (five head). From Messrs. A. and A. Kirkpatrick, Barr, Sanquhar (three head). From Messrs. P. and W. Duneen, Muncraig, Kirkcudbright (three head). From Mr. A. W. Montgomerie, Lessnessock, Ochiltree (three head). From Mr. A. Wilson, Finlaystone, Ochiltree (two head). From Mr. A. Woodburn, Holehouse, Galston (two head). From Sir Hugh Shaw Stewart, Bt., of Ardgowan, Inverkip (two head). And one each from the following herds: The Keir and Cawdor Estates, Ltd., Dunblane; Mr. W. J. Thomson, Brae of Auchenbrane, Ayr; Mr. J. Forsyth, Valleyfield, Stranraer; Mr. J. Wallace, Balgredden, Kirkcudbright; Mr. Hugh Woodburn, Killoch; Mr. T. Scott, Netherhall, Lanark; Mr. Alexander Cochrane, Nethercraigs, Kilmernock, and Mr. G. W. Connell, Laigh Tarbeg, Ochiltree.

One of the two bulls included in the purchase is a two-year-old Auchenbrain Royal Chaplain, bought from Colonel Houldsworth and destined for the University herd.

Demand for Wood

Although each year sees more substitutes on the Canadian market, the amount of wood used remains practically constant. This is due to the new uses being continually found for wood, as a result of the great amount of research now being carried on with a view to finding new uses for wood in its natural condition or by modification chemically or mechanically.

HOME MARKET IS PREDOMINANT

Livestock and Animal Products Statistics Are Issued for 1928

The importance of the home markets for meats produced in Canada is shown in the annual report on livestock and animal products statistics just issued by the Agricultural Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Of approximately 700,000,000 pounds of beef produced in 1928, 650,000,000 pounds, or sixty-seven and one-third pounds per capita, were consumed in Canada. Pork production is shown as 835,000,000 pounds 794,000,000 pounds, or eighty-two and one-half pounds per capita, being consumed in Canada; while 62,000,000 pounds of mutton and lamb, or six and one-half pounds per capita, were consumed in Canada. The production of mutton and lamb amounted to 61,000,000 pounds. The total per capita consumption of meats in Canada is estimated a. 1.. pounds per year.

Canada ranked eleventh amongst the principal cattle-holding countries of the world according to official returns for the latest year for which sufficient data are available for purposes of comparison. Her position as a sheep or swine country was not so high. The report also contains a summary of the international trade in the more important animal products. Canadian exports and imports are shown in detail by both quantities and values.

Comprehensive tables showing wholesale and retail prices of livestock and animal products in Canada during 1928 are presented with comparative figures showing livestock prices in the United States.

Copies of the report may be obtained on application to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

The Dominion Entomologist, Mr Arthur Gibson, estimates that in the aggregate insects cost Canada well over $100,000,000 annually. This is the loss to field crops, and to it must be added the loss to forest and shade trees, stored products, etc. While these latter losses are difficult to estimate they easily average over $50,000,000 a year.

Now *you* regulate the freezing time *with the* FRIGIDAIRE Cold Control

THE new Frigidaire "Cold Control" enables you to tap the *surplus freezing power* of the Frigidaire compressor. You never have to wait for desserts and ice cubes to freeze at *average* speeds. Just turn the Cold Control . . . you get results *quickly*. And the powerful compressor is incredibly quiet. You don't hear it start, stop or run.

Inside and out, Frigidaire is designed to save time, work and trouble. The shelves are removable and at a convenient height. The interior finish is of gleaming porcelain enamel.

Call at our display room. Learn how easily you can have your Frigidaire on easy terms. Come in today.

With the Frigidaire Cold Control you can regulate freezing time exactly as you regulate baking time in your oven.

Only Frigidaire will give you all these 8 outstanding features:

1 *The Frigidaire Cold Control* . . . which speeds the freezing of ice cubes.
2 *Beautiful cabinets* . . . with all mechanism completely concealed.
3 *Food shelves at a convenient height.*
Patented self-sealing ice trays.
5 *Surplus power* . . . which keeps foods safe . . . no matter how warm the weather.
6 *Quiet operation* . . . you don't hear it start, stop or run.
7 *New low prices.*
8 *Easy General Motors payment terms.*

FRIGIDAIRE

MORE THAN A *Million* IN USE

BRUCE ROBINSON ELECTRIC (B.C.) Ltd.

544 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C.
720 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

A ROOF FOR THE LIFE OF THE BUILDING

SID-CO DUROID

Mineral-Surfaced Asphalt

SHINGLES

See the Display at the Fair

Come to the Willows Exhibition and discuss your roofing problem with us. Let us show you the many beautiful colors from which you can choose and let us give you other important facts about the economy and beauty of these Mineral-Surfaced Asphalt Shingles. These include: Beautiful colors, distinctive designs to suit various styles of architecture, spark resisting—reduces fire insurance rates. No painting. Laid over old shingles they form a splendid insulation which reduces fuel bills.

Manufactured by

SIDNEY ROOFING & PAPER CO., LTD.

Victoria Fair Awaits Its Patrons

EVERY ROAD WILL LEAD TO VICTORIA FAIR AT WILLOWS FROM MONDAY TO SATURDAY

Attendance of 150,000 Confidently Predicted for This Week, Provided Fine Weather Holds—Premier Tolmie Will Officially Open Exhibition on Monday Afternoon

Entries of Cattle and Horses Constitute Record for Victoria

Unprecedented Demand for Space in Buildings and Joy Zone Causes Many Applicants Disappointment—Winter Garden Revue One of Costliest Attractions Ever Brought to City

FROM eight o'clock on Monday morning until eleven o'clock on Saturday night all roads in Victoria will lead to the Willows, where the city's annual Fair will be in operation. Last year the estimated gross attendance was 120,000. With a continuance of fair weather conditions it is confidently expected that the number this year will be increased to 150,000. A great representative exhibition in every way is promised, with the class of exhibits and the quality of the displays all pointing the way to a record-breaking number of visitors.

There are two features in particular this year which stand out in connection with the Exhibition. One of these is the tremendous demand experienced by the management for space.

This demand, both in the buildings and in the Joy Zone (Joy Zone is the new name which has superceded the former "skidway" and "midway") has been as keen as it has been unprecedentel, and already has caused severe disappointment to a large number of would-be exhibitors, who find that they cannot now secure stands. For the last few days Mr. W. H. Mearns, secretary, has been kept so continuously on the phone answering demands from manufacturers and merchants that he has hardly had time to attend to his other duties.

INCREASE IS COLOSSAL

The second feature is the colossal increase which has taken place in both the entries of the horses and cattle classes. This year will undoubtedly be the greatest stock year the Fair has ever known, greatly ahead of last year. Most of the cattle and horses exhibited at the Vancouver Fair last week will be transported here, and in addition a large amount of other stock has come direct to the Victoria Fair.

The enormous increase in the above-named classes should prove of particular interest to Hon. Dr. Tolmie, Premier of British Columbia. At the opening of the Vancouver Exhibition the Premier gave another indication of his deep interest in the livestock of the Province, and the breeding of the highest class stock, in his announcement that the Province, in conjunction with the Empire Marketing Board, was prepared to give financial assistance towards building up the standard of stock in the Province by financing the importation of high-grade stock for British Columbia herds.

Although many fine herds can be found in the Province, and British Columbia entries can be counted upon to make a good showing in any of the Western fairs, this news will be welcome to stockmen in general.

The interests of the visitors to the Fair, whether these be professional, domestic or just as hobbies, will be catered for in very attractive manner in all departments. The Exhibition this year will make so especially wide appeal by reason of its comprehensiveness and most representative list of classes, and it is not too much to say that there will be individual attractions for each visitor that will be just the thing he or she is looking for.

The countless attractions, whether appealing to the expert, to the connoisseur, to the man or woman who looks upon them from the professional and artistic point of view, or to those to whom the exhibits appeal from the domestic, everyday aspect of usefulness and convenience in the home, will all have a wide range and command appreciative attention.

The official opening of the Fair will take place on Monday afternoon, when Hon. Dr. Tolmie will officiate. With the Premier will expected will be Hon. R. Randolph Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Hon. W R. Motherwell, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, and Hon W Atkinson, Provincial Minister of Agriculture.

LIGHTS TO FLOOD GROUNDS

Structural and other additions and improvements have been made since the holding of the Fair last year. Extensive electric lighting has been added in the provision of electric flood lights on the grounds, which will have the result of making the outdoors portion of the Fair practically as light by night as in the daytime. A new office has been installed and a washroom has been provided for the stockmen.

The following list of classes will show the wide appeal which has been made to the citizens.

Agricultural products, apiary products, art department, boys' and girls' stock clubs, cattle section, dairy produce, district exhibit prizes, horse section, floral department, garden produce, goat section, horticultural department, Indian department, natural history department, poultry and pet stock section, rabbit section, school exhibits, sheep section, skilled mechanical work, stock-judging competitions, women's department, swine section, arts and crafts, including handicrafts by Women's Institutes of British Columbia, C.P.R. exhibit, C.N.R. exhibit, canned vegetables and preserved fruits, art displays and loan collection, home industries, Provincial Government administration record of scientific methods of farming and stock raising, etc. There will also be the exhibit of the Agricultural Department of the Federal Government, specializing in connection with the preparation of best stock.

The art exhibition promises to be broader in concept and even better in quality than hitherto, as promises of work from the finest painters and artists both on the Island and the Mainland have reached the office daily.

ART EXHIBITION

In the crafts section, too, there will be a display of handicrafts of which the people of Victoria may well be proud. These will include many examples of sound craftsmanship in clay, wood, metal, fabrics and other miscellaneous materials.

Mainland artists who will exhibit will include Mr. Thomas D. Tripp, president of the British Columbia Fine Arts Society; Mr. W. P. Weston, art supervisor, Vancouver; Mr. Harry Wood, artist, of Vancouver; all artists whose work is accepted in many of the leading galleries of the Dominion.

Many Up-Island artists will also exhibit, and promises have been received from Mr. Louis C. Springett, artist, of Maple Bay, who is considered one of the finest interpreters of island scenery and flora. Col. L. O Fowkes, of Mayne Island, will be represeoted by several of his well-known paintings, and other artists will have their work shown at the Fair.

As in previous years, the work of local artists will predominate, a very fine representation having beeo promised by the Island Arts and Crafts Society.

REVUE TO BE MAGNET

The Winter Garden Revue is expected to prove a great magnet. The management of the Fair declare that this aggregation is one of the most spectacular and attractive as well as costly traveling shows that has even been brought to Victoria. The company will give performances each evening from eight o'clock until ten o'clock on a stage specially constructed and larger than that of the Royal Victoria Theatre, in front of the grand stand. The company, which has been secured at large expense, brings its own electrician and complete equipment with it.

The contract with the Winter Garden Revue makes it a condition that the company will supply individual artistes for the afternoon performances by members of the Revue troupe. Messrs. Davis & King have a stall in the centre of the manufacturing building, have erected a large stage from which concerts will be given every afternoon and evening. The firm will have a pianist to accompany artists a grand piano and a Columbia-Kolster electric reproducing instrument.

MUSIC TO BE ABUNDANT

In the main building Messrs. Fletcher Bros., as in previous years, will provide music at the Fair afternoon and evening. Music, therefore, will be abundant. A number of new Victor electrolas will be used, these instruments being placed around Messrs. Fletcher Bros. stand which, this year, is to be larger than usual.

In the motor building the management has made extraordinary efforts, with the result, it is asserted, that there has been provided the finest motor building in the Dominion. In the woman's building will be found a thousand and one evidences of the skill of the modern woman.

The whole area of the Joy Zone has been very considerably enlarged and laid out in the shape of a horse shoe, and this feature will undoubtedly be a great attraction. Various and hilarious attractions will provide novelties in the form of the Lindy Dip, the Whip and, for children, a baby Ferris wheel, as well as the familiar glider, merry-go-round, Ferris wheel and other opportunities for excitement and pleasure.

Exhibitions of 1929 in Province By Their Circuits

CIRCUIT I

Mayne Island	Aug. 14
Victoria	Aug. 19-24
Fulford Harbor	Aug. 30
Courtenay	Sept. 2
Cobble Hill	Sept. 7
Alberni	Sept. 11
Ladysmith	Sept. 11-12
Duncan	Sept. 13-14
Lasqueti Island	Sept. 14
Coombs	Sept. 17-18
Saanichton	Sept. 17-18

CIRCUIT II

Vancouver	Aug. 7-17
South Vancouver	Aug. 23-24
Elphinstone Bay	Aug. 24
Burquitlam	Aug. 27-28
Chilliwack	Aug. 28-30
North Vancouver	Aug. 30-31
New Westminster	Sept. 2-7
West Vancouver	Sept. 7
Mission	Sept. 10-11
Aldergrove	Sept. 11
Whonnock	Sept. 12
Matsqui	Sept. 12-13
Agassiz	Sept. 18
Langley (Milner)	Sept. 18
South Burnaby	Sept. 18-19
Maple Ridge (Haney)	Sept. 19
Surrey	Sept. 25

CIRCUIT III

Kamloops	Sept. 2-4
Ashcroft	Sept. 4
Lumby	Sept. 5
Peachland	Sept. 7
Armstrong	Sept. 10-12
Salmon Arm	Sept. 17-18
Falkland	Sept. 18
Kelowna	Sept. 30-Oct. 2
Summerland	Oct. 30-31

CIRCUIT IV

Fernie	Aug. 26-28
Cranbrook	Aug. 29-31
Natal	Sept. 2
Invermere	Sept. 6-7
Grand Forks	Sept. 10-11
Crawford Bay	Sept. 12
Fruitvale	Sept. 14
Boswell	Sept. 18
Nakusp	Sept. 18-19
Nelson	Sept. 18-22
Creston	Sept. 26-26
Slocan City	Sept. 26-27

CIRCUIT V

Smithers	Aug. 21-23
Prince Rupert	Aug. 27-30
Prince George	Sept. 3-4
Quesnel	Sept. 18-19
Terrace	......

GOVERNMENT PLEDGED ON AID TO FAIRS

Premier Tolmie Has Always Warmly Supported B.C. Agricultural Association In Its Efforts

VALUE TO CAUSE OF AGRICULTURE

The Fall fairs of the province have in the Premier, Hon. S. F Tolmie, a great friend. The interest which he has always taken in the live stock industry especially, and in the agricultural calling in general has caused him to become decidedly favorable to the holding of these agricultural exhibitions, and in making them attractive to the public. Dr. Tolmie believes that a great deal can be accomplished in the matter of enlisting attention to farming through the medium that is afforded by the holding of Fall fairs.

When he left to attend the opening of the Vancouver Fair, he expressed his readiness to assist in such gatherings whenever he could do so. In this connection, he paid a tribute to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in his readiness to be present and open the fair.

In the opinion of the Premier, there is in the holding of exhibitions of farm produce in all its branches the very best opportunity of advertising the fact that this is an agricultural country of no mean importance.

Dr. Tolmie has always been deeply concerned in the furthering of the ends of agriculture, and in his short term as Premier of the province, has given many manifestations of his abiding faith in the industry. He has by various acts during his term of office set in motion the machinery which it is fully expected will result in a decided advance in different lines of endeavor connected with the farms.

With the local fair Dr. Tolmie has been prominently identified as a director covering a period which extends over the greater part of the history of the association. In earlier days, before he entered public life, he was a constant attendant at the meetings of the association, and gave of his services unstintingly as president in bringing the fairs of those days to a success.

This interest is not confined to the Premier alone. In the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. W. Atkinson, the directors of these exhibitions have another warm supporter. It is directly under his department that the fairs are fostered by the Government and Mr Atkinson is very much impressed with the good that may be accomplished by well conducted exhibitions, which have for the great object always the displaying of stock and other produce of the farms, showing what can be attained by care in breeding and attention to the details connected with the industry.

The Victoria Exhibition will have the heartiest support of the Premier, the Minister of Agriculture and the other members of the Provincial Government.

Management of B.C. Agricultural Association, 1929

PATRON—His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Robert Randolph Bruce

Honorary President—Hon S F Tolmie, Premier of British Columbia

Officers—W. H Munsie, president; E. M. Whyte, first vice-president; A D Paterson, second vice-president; H Webb, Chilliwack, third vice-president; David Spencer, Victoria, fourth vice-president; Mrs H Crooker, Victoria, fifth vice-president.

Executive Committee—W H. Munsie, Alderman Cullin, Alderman Woodward, Alderman Litchfield, A E. Humphries, George Sangster; W H. Mearns, secretary.

Executive subcommittees—Chairmen Agricultural division, E M Whyte; Industrial division, Alderman Litchfield, sports and attractions department, A. E Humphries, livestock and yard department, G. Sangster

Advisory Board—G. W Allison, G. Attwood, A. H. Bailey, M Blackstock, W H. Brown, R H. Cunningham, Mrs E W Darcus; A H. Dobson, Sooke, J. H. Fletcher; A. Forbes, Cobble Hill; O E. Whitney-Griffiths, Metchosin, T K Harrap; E. O. Hawkins, Crofton; Major J. P Hibben, A Knowles, R. Layritz, H. A Leigh, J. McL. McIntosh, D D McTavish, Mrs. McVicker, Metchosin, R. Mayhew; P. H. Moore, Coquitlam; J. Naysmith; R. M. Palmer, Cobble Hill; F Partridge, G. Pilmer, T. R. Purdey, Mrs. Raven, H. D. Reid, Mrs. Savory, J. R. Scoby, P Sere, Mrs. Simmons, J. S. Stroyan, J. Turner, J. Unwin, T Walker, G I. Warren, Colonel A W Woods; J. Wood, Cowichan.

Noted Danseuse Cast Instead as Prima Donna

After you had devoted several of your young years to mastering the intricate art of stage dancing, and after you had become proficient enough to attract the attention of a manager who made you the premier danseuse of his production, would it make you pleased or angry if that very manager one day discovered you had a remarkable voice and accordingly stopped you from dancing and put you in line for prima donna role? That is just what happened to Miss Clarice Catlett, prima donna in the Winter Garden revue to be seen here all this week at the Victoria Fall Fair, which opens tomorrow.

It is safe to assume, however, that her present position is not displeasing to her despite the fact that she is very fond of dancing. From all accounts it certainly is not displeasing to her audiences, for Miss Catlett is said to make one of the sweetest and daintiest of contemporaneous prima donnas. It was Edgar Schooley, producer of the Winter Garden Revue, himself who discovered Miss Catlett's wonderful voice and it was he who took her from her dancing and made it possible for her to develop into a prima donna.

"Did you ever run across a fellow by the name of Gardner?" asked a friend of a motorist.

"I never stop to ask their name—I just let 'em lay," he replied.

By reducing the legal size of taxicabs in New York City it has been estimated that the pedestrian will be in a position to be menaced by three taxis in the same space in which he now dodges only two.—New York Times.

STOP!

AT OUR EXHIBIT IN THE MAIN BUILDING AND

You May Win a Premier

Vacuum Cleaner

Latest Models in Electrical Appliances on Display at

Murphy Electric Co.

722 Yates St. Phone 120

At the Fair

VISIT OUR SPECIAL BOOTH

Every day our representative will be on hand to demonstrate the many advantages of ROCKGAS to the visitors at the Victoria Exhibition.

Whether or no you contemplate purchase, it will pay you to see this clean and economical way of procuring heat and light.

Avoid ashes and soot; banish the odorous, wasteful kitchen range; learn how to cook by this non-poisonous, clean and economical method.

Natural Gas in Tanks

Heat, Cook and Light With

ROCKGAS

INSTALLATION FREE

To those people who live beyond the City Gas Mains is given the opportunity of putting in a guess for a free installation of ROCKGAS. Just put your name on the ticket and at the close of the Fair a drawing will be made, the winner to receive a ROCKGAS installation FREE. Don't miss this opportunity. Remember it costs you nothing.

Vancouver Island Rockgas Distributors Limited

565 Yates Street Phone 8834

Home Grown Home Packed

Ask Your Grocer for

Holsum Products

JAMS
CATSUP

CANNED VEGETABLES
CANNED FRUITS
MACARONI

PICKLES
VINEGAR
SPAGHETTI

Accept No Substitute

See our display of home-grown, home-packed products of local industry at the local Fair. Purity is the watchword in our plant. High-grade fruits and vegetables only are used. The life and flavor is caught and preserved indefinitely by our processes.

Holsum Packing Company, Ltd.

534 YATES STREET PHONE 3244

See the New 1930 WESTINGHOUSE RADIO

On Display Every Day at the Exhibition

Here is the set that brings you "face to face" with your announcer, that brings you all the realism of the scene before you. To listen is to feel and see, when reproduction is brought to you through our Synchro Dynamic Speaker.

"Radio's Pleasure Craft"

So powerful, so faithfully perfect, so sensitive to the weakest signal reaching your aerial, this wonder instrument of radio cannot be likened to any other receiver in existence. You are handling sound as it has never been handled before—such volume it will vibrate the walls of your home, yet so finely controlled you may listen to a whisper, with all but silence.

This is the one and only instrument that can fully satisfy the most critical radio enthusiast. Nothing less than the living realism of the stage itself can compare with the Consolaire 89, which will hold you spellbound. These beautiful creations, master-built, bring a thrill of pleasure for a lifetime.

McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.

1400 Government Street Phone 5310

Attractions of Fair Are Numerous

MEET US At the Fair!

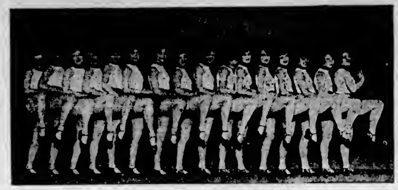
We Are the Best in RADIO

Philco Stewart-Warner Mohawk

We Will Perform for You Daily at the Stall of

The Radio Shop

UPPER FLOOR WOMEN'S BUILDING



TALENTED ARTISTS WILL BE SEEN IN REVUE

BEEF GRADING DEMONSTRATED AT EXHIBITION

Federal Department of Agriculture Proposes Protection for Meat Consumers

TO HELP HOUSEWIFE TO GET BETTER CUTS

An exhibit of much interest to housewives at the forthcoming Provincial Exhibition here will be that dealing with the manner in which the Federal Government proposes to grade beef for the protection of the consumer

It is often tritely yet truly said that the prosperity of this country is largely dependent on agriculture At the present time Canada has a surplus of beef; her outside markets are falling off and the resulting situation is a serious one for cattle breeders. Statements of quacks and faddists to the contrary, beef is one of the most beneficial forms of food available.

One of the chief reasons for the present low per capita consumption lies in the difficulty of securing top quality cuts. This should not be, for Canada has the best beef cattle in the world. The fault, if it may be called such, lies with the housewife; she has not been exacting enough in her demands. Disgusted with the meat purchases she has made in the past, her family has been served with meat substitute, and as a result the industry has suffered Incidentally, of course, people have failed to secure the nourishment contained in beef

GRADING BENEFITS

The grading of beef will go a long way toward removing this evil. When it is in force the housewife can order over the telephone or select from the counter a piece of "choice beef" (designed by a Government brand, red in color) or some of "good" grade, indicated by a blue band. She will not be leaving the selection of this important food to chance or to the whim of the butcher Quality will be assured This system of sale will undoubtedly regain for beef its lost popularity and will react to the benefit of both producer and consumer.

The exhibit to be shown at the Victoria Fair is under the auspices of the Federal Department of Agriculture, and will be attractively staged in a seventy-five-foot space. Various graded cuts of meat are shown, and by way of contrast, the inferior cuts are side by side with them. The object lesson in meat buying is a strong one.

There is also featured a demonstration of what the bacon and pork grading principle has done for both consumer and producer of hogs Canadians are eating a much higher grade of bacon and pork than they were a few years ago, and the improvement has been brought about by the establishing of grades for live hogs. It is confidently expected by Government officials and responsible livestock authorities having the welfare of their industry at heart that grading will in a relatively short time do for beef cattle what it has already accomplished for the hog industry.

Local Stock Used to Found Toronto Dairy

In February a large shipment of goats was taken to Toronto by Tyler's Dairy, Lake Hill, several of which were purchased by Mr George Bonnett, 1564 Queen's Avenue, Toronto, who started a dairy for the sale of certified goat milk This has proved such a success that he has purchased an additional fifteen head from the same breeders. These were shipped on August 1 in charge of Mr Tyler, and in addition to those sold the remainder of the Tyler dairy stock was taken along and an exhibit will be made at the Canadian National Exhibition and also probably at the Royal Winter Fair.

Among the animals included in the last sale to Mr. Bonnett was the Saanen buck, El Bar Marshall Jaure (201), a proven sire of not only prize-winning daughters but also of high producing stock, most of his progeny being gallon milkers

These goats are entered in the Dominion R.O.P. and in May seven head produced 2,157.8 pounds. the total for June for the same number of goats being 2,029.4 pounds

"You mean to tell me he just sat here all evening with his arms folded?"

"Yeah—but I was in them."

Amusement Features Are Notable Among Attractions

Browning Amusement Company Is Staging Entertainment Which Will Eclipse All Predecessors —Old Favorites Will Vie With Novelties on Programme

Mr D. Browning, manager of the Browning Amusement Company, of Salem, Oregon, has visited the city mapping out the ground for his amusement attractions at the fair. According to statements from him, this year's attractions in the joy zone will eclipse all previous ones seen in this city, and should prove one of the outstanding features of the exhibition.

Seven new rides, four high class sideshows and numerous games and refreshment stands will be brought to the city by Mr. Browning for the festivities.

Included in the rides will be a new thriller, the Lindy Dip, which makes its appearance in Canada for the first time in this city. This is reported to be constructed along the same lines as the caterpillar, but contains twice as many loops and goes a great deal faster

Another feature, the Lindy Seaplane, will also be operated at the fair. The old favorites, the whip, glider, merry-go-round and Ferris wheel, will also be in operation for the enjoyment of other thrill seekers. Browning's Peaches, a troup of eight dancing girls, who have been selected with great care by the manager and are considered his best attraction, will occupy the feature sideshow of the exhibition. In accordance with instructions received from the fair committee, Mr. Browning will bring over only the best of his talent for this revue

A Hawaiian troup of girl dancers and singers, assisted by male guitar and ukulele players and vocal soloists, will also occupy a prominent place in the amusement programme

In order to obviate the possibility of the company's wrestlers and boxers failing to find local opposition, a team of six will be sent over for the athletic shows. These men are reported to be of good calibre and should add materially to the pleasure of all fair-goers.

In addition to these, an arcade, in which penny shows will be given, will be erected.

To complete the thrills of the joy zone, games of chance, hot dog stalls, and all the other features which go to make up a circus atmosphere, will be incorporated into this section of the fair.

GOD AND GODDESS OF DANCE

POULTRY INDUSTRY IS DEVELOPING WITH RAPIDITY

The British Columbia poultry industry represents an investment of $11,800. The total number of birds in the Province is 3,782,163, divided as follows Turkeys, 33,834, geese, 11,622; ducks 37,413; and hens and chickens, 3,699,294.

In 1928 a total of 417 full carloads of British Columbia eggs were shipped East; in 1927, 285 carloads, and in 1926 but ninety-six, which indicates the rapid strides the industry is making in the Pacific Coast Province.

This year 20,000 cases will be shipped to the Old Country; last year British Columbia only shipped 3,000 cases there.

The egg industry is one of the few agricultural pursuits in this Province which has little concern about markets There is a ready market for British Columbia eggs, according to officials of the Livestock Department. While Canada is rapidly reaching the saturation point for domestic marketing, the grading regulation in Canada helps the export trade, for Canada is the only country selling eggs to Great Britain where there is Government inspection before shipping

Takakkaw Falls, Yoho

The stream which culminates in the famous Takakkaw Falls in Yoho National Park British Columbia, is fed by the melting waters of the Waputik icefield which lies upon the summit of the Great Divide Flowing down the mountain for over half a mile, it reaches the precipice that walls the east side of the Yoho Valley Here it takes an initial leap of 150 feet over the edge, then, gathering itself together, falls in a glorious curtain 1,000 feet down the face of the cliff and finally tumbles in a magnificent cascade of 500 feet into Yoho River.

STOCK JUDGING COMPETITION IS SET NEXT FRIDAY

Judging in the stock judging competition will include heavy horses, light horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and swine.

No entry fee will be charged and no person will be allowed to judge in more than three sections. Entries will be received by the secretary on the first day of the exhibition. Twenty minutes will be the limit of time allowed for competition in each section In placing the awards the judges will allow 50 per cent for proper reasons and 50 per cent for judging.

Section 1. For those over twenty-one years making largest number of points in any three sections

Section 2. For those under twenty-one years making largest number of points in any three sections.

Section 3 For boys and girls under eighteen years of age making largest number of points in any three sections.

GOAT JUDGING COMPETITION TO BE HELD

A goat judging competition will be held on Tuesday or Wednesday, prior to the placing of the awards in any class by the judge, at 2 p.m., as follows:

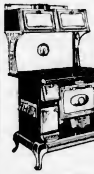
Judging will include Nubian, Saanen and Toggenburg goats

All competitors must judge all classes Awards in the competition will be given to those making the highest total score for all classes combined.

Thirty minutes will be allowed to judge and write reasons for each class of stock

In placing the awards, judges will allow 50 per cent for proper reasons and 50 per cent for placing

Ranges and Furnaces

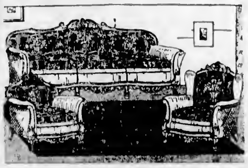


made in Victoria by British Columbia's pioneer firm of range and furnace manufacturers are exhibited at the Willows Fair.

Remember to see this display and we will be glad to discuss heating or range problems with you.

ALBION STOVE WORKS Limited

2101 Government St. (Cor. of Pembroke St.) Phone 91



Some Beautiful Examples Of Weiler Craftsmanship

are shown in the display of Chesterfield Suites exhibited by this firm at the Willows Fair. These handsome suites are the product of the Weiler factory, which for more than half a century has maintained a reputation for workmanship of the highest order.

In conjunction with this display are other items of interest from the Weiler stocks. Art Moderne Furniture, beautiful Rugs and Draperies, China and Glass from several of England's most celebrated makers.

It is a display of exceptional interest.

WEILER'S

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Government Street Estd. 1862

A Fashion Sensation

SEE — Mademoiselle Edit Silva Örth *Premiere Model* LATE OF VIENNA, PARIS BERLIN, COPENHAGEN IN PERSON

Under the auspices of the Eastern Hosiery Mills Limited, Mademoiselle Edit Silva Orth, beautiful internationally known model will display the newest styles and color tones in Eastern Silk Stockings daily at the Exhibition.

The visit of Mademoiselle Orth provides an unusual opportunity to pre-view the new Fall hosiery styles and shades.

At the Victoria Exhibition
August 19—24

Eastern Silk Stockings

A Message to Every Housewife

See and Be Convinced

While at the Exhibition call at our booth and our representative will show you personally all the manifold advantages of our modernized machine. Cheap in purchasing price. Economical in operation. Simple to use. It is not whether you can afford to buy one, but can you afford to be without one.

One Dollar places this Washer in your home The balance can be paid weekly or monthly out of your income.

Beatty BROS LIMITED

Electric Washer

Banish 'Blue Monday" forever by the purchase of an electric Washer. No matter how fine the material to be washed or how stained the garment, the BEATTY does the work quickly and efficiently, with no wear on the clothes and no drudgery on the woman.

Complete washing outfit supplied with every washer. Special premiums being given during the exhibition. Do not fail to visit us

Beatty Washer Store

1609 Douglas Street Phone 8417

Fine Craft Work Shown by Women

WOMEN'S WORK WILL WIN MERITED ESTEEM

Indian Work From Fort Fraser Woman Will Be Shown—Denman Island Women Send Specimens of Lace Work—Rug Making Instruction Will Be of Value to Many Homes

Women's Department in Exhibition to Be Magnet

ALTHOUGH contrary to previous years the District Women's Institutes are not to be represented as such by any formal collective entries, everything that is ordinarily understood by the term "Woman's Handicrafts and Arts" will be found in the Women's Building at the Provincial Exhibition which is to open at the Willows this week. Mrs. H. Crocker, who has had charge of the building for the past six years, will be found at her post again this season. With the valuable experience of the past she is able each year to supplement the display from fresh sources, and as she makes a special study of the various handicrafts, particularly needlework, with a view to keeping the standards thoroughly up-to-date, women workers in special crafts cannot do better than visit the exhibit if they wish to know what is required either for competitive or commercial purposes.

IS MORE COMPREHENSIVE

This year, thanks to the assistance and co-operation of the Women's Institutes Department of the Provincial Government, the interest of individual women's institute members in some remote parts of the Province has been won, and workers in branches as far away as Fort Fraser, the Kootenays, and the Lower Mainland are submitting exhibits which will constitute an interesting and generous contribution. The exhibition promises to be one of the most comprehensive ever shown in the Women's Building.

One of the most unusual features is a collection of leatherwork made by the wife of an Indian chief at Fort Fraser. Comprising moccasins, hairbands, belts, beadwork, etc., this is stated to be exceptionally beautiful craftwork, exemplifying in its best form a native art which is gradually disappearing with the modernization of the Indian. This little collection has been entered at the instance of the Women's Institutes Department, and through the same agency another Fort Fraser woman, Mrs. Hermanson, has sent some delightful examples of Norwegian crafts. Other important additions via the same channels are the basketwork entry submitted by Mrs. Alsdorf, a Cobble Hill craftswoman, a display of edible nuts sent via Westbank (Kootenay) Women's Institute, to demonstrate the possibilities of an industry in which women might be successful at small outlay either of labor or capital; and a collection of baskets sent in by the Aldergrove Women's Institute. "Thatched cottage" tea cosies worked in raffia are among the most charmingly reminiscent arrivals, in a new form, of an old art, and these again suggest a branch of homecraft which might prove lucrative to women in any part of the Province, provided they belong to some institute, or have other avenues through which they can market their work.

Denman Island, which has several skilled laceworkers, will be represented by a collection of lace; Lake Hill Women's Institute with a demonstration of quilt making will indicate another useful and (if need be) profitable home industry. Royal Oak Institute was requested to send in a pottery exhibit, and through the Luxton Institute a request was made for the display of noxious weeds collected by school children of the district and shown recently at one of the district exhibitions.

ENCOURAGING CRAFTS

The underlying idea of the demonstrations to be held in quilting and basketry is to encourage the development of home crafts and handicrafts of all kinds in this Province. Visitors to exhibitions in other parts of Canada state that British Columbia is noticeably behind all other parts of the Dominion in respect of handicrafts. One of the reasons given is that British Columbia has not so many large settlements of peoples from European countries as some of the Prairie Provinces; neither has she the old-established local crafts of the older Maritime Provinces, where communities have for generations worked in wools, beading, leatherwork, etc. This year, perhaps for the first time, an organized effort will be made at the exhibition to show what women may do if they set themselves to do it either in groups or individuality.

On Monday, at 1:30, Mrs. Alsdorf will give a demonstration in basket making; on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Lake Hill Women's Institute will give a quilting demonstration, showing every stage in the process from the carding of the wool down to the completion of the woolen comforter.

It is just possible that by the time the exhibition opens there will be on hand some examples of Doukhobor homecrafts.

NEEDLEWORK

The needlework section of the general exhibition in the Women's Building is the most important, quantitatively, at least. To judge from the comment of Mrs. Amy Ward, who has acted as judge of this work for the past three years it is important also in respect of quality. Mrs Ward travels much about the Province judging displays of the kind, and in a letter to Mrs. Crocker she commented on the unusually high standard of work found in the Women's Building at the Victoria Fair. It is good to know that the admiration is reciprocal. Mrs Ward has returned to the judging here this year by special request of Victoria women exhibitors, who greatly value the constructive criticism which she appends to the various exhibits with the marks which are allotted. These are decidedly helpful, whether they are condemnatory or in praise, for they show why an article has or has not won a prize.

Mrs. Ward especially commended the rug work, and in this connection noted. "A few competitors are still in doubt as to the special merits of a good rug design. It is best to advise these workers to study the shades and patterns which are to be found in good upholstery, always remembering that a rug which lies on a horizontal surface cannot look well with a design showing standing animals, baskets of flowers, or any vertical growth. A good conventional pattern, nicely shaded or blended, is the best design for most workers, although an example of a splendid exhibit last year showed the Canadian emblem. This advice applies also to embroidery workers. Most workers lost marks, not in stitchery, but in the choice of designs, threads, and colors. Many times vivid pinks and blues are used together rather ineffectively on white materials, the beauty of one color destroying the beauty of the other."

In examining the entries in the needlework section and seeking for an explanation of the marking, it might be just as well for women to note the following further comment made by Mrs. Ward: that a towel with deep headings and white inserts is hardly suitable for wiping wet hands; that a linen cloth with more lace than linen is not a very tasteful article; and that workers must keep a sense of proportion and utility before them while using their crochet hook, otherwise their enthusiasm to elaborate will destroy the very purpose of the article.

COMPREHENSIVE

Apart from the very big display in the needlework section, there will be a great exhibition of all the domestic crafts: preserved fruits, jams and jellies; preserved meats and fish, vegetables, pickles and relishes; cakes and bread, candy, rabbit skins and various products therefrom, waxwork, bead work, lamp shades, coat flowers, hook rugs, knitting, leatherwork, and a host of other things. Mrs. Dennis Harris, as usual will have a section of one floor to demonstrate Vancouver Island wools and the things that can be made therefrom. Mrs. Simmons, of St. Charles Street, representing the Rabbit Breeders' Association, has arranged a big display of rabbit skins and some of the articles of wearing apparel, mats, etc., which can be manufactured from them.

Among the newer provisions of this year's catalogue, catering to the ever-changing mode in homecrafts, are classes for waxwork, paint and raffia exhibits.

Among the special prizes offered are: Messrs. David Spencer's $5 scrip for the best collection of fancy crochet work, ten different articles; the Hudson's Bay Company's $5 scrip for the best collection of fancy embroidery work, ten different articles; Messrs Angus Campbell's $5 scrip for the best collection of knitted work, ten different articles; and the B.C. Electric Company's electric toaster offered to the exhibitor gaining most points in laundry work. All these prizes are open to amateurs only.

To professionals two prizes of $5 and $2.50, respectively, and a silver medal are offered for the best collection of fancywork, ten different articles.

A special prize of a $3.50 scrip has been donated by the Irish Linen Store to the lady over seventy years of age who submits the best pair of pillowslips, embroidered or crochet trimmed. There are no less than twenty classes in the needlework section open to ladies who have passed the three-score-and-ten mark.

BREAD MAKING

The Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, Limited, has offered a special prize for the best loaf of white bread made from their Royal Household flour, the first prize to be a 98-lb sack of flour, the second a 49-lb sack, the Lake of the Woods Milling Company has offered a special prize for the best loaf of white bread made from Five Roses Flour, the first prize to be a 98-lb. sack, the second prize a 49-lb sack of flour; and the Blue Ribbon Baking Powder Company offers four prizes of $4, $3, $2 and $1, respectively, for the best half-dozen baking powder biscuits made with their condiment.

Judges Chosen For Exhibition Are Well Known

JUDGES for the Victoria Exhibition have been announced as follows:

Fruit—W. H. Robinson and E. W. White, Department of Agriculture, Victoria.

Vegetables—P. W. Anketell Jones, Chemainus.

Field Crops—C. Tice, Department of Agriculture, Victoria.

Flowers—George Robinson, Royal Oak.

LIVESTOCK

Heavy Horses—S. Haggerty, 5212 Maple Street, Vancouver.

Light Horses—Dr. M. Sparrow, 1444 Fifty-Seventh Avenue West, Vancouver.

CATTLE

Holsteins — Neil Sangster, Ormstown, Que.

Ayrshires — Roland Ness, DeWinton, Alta.

Guernseys — William Banford, Chilliwack.

Jerseys—D. C. Howard, Beaverton, Ore.

Beef—G. A. Davidson, 5380 Prince Edward Street, Vancouver.

Sheep — John A. Turner, Weald Road, Uplands, Victoria.

Swine—George C. Hay, manager, Vancouver Livestock Exchange, Fraser Avenue, South Vancouver.

Goats—S. G. Freeborn, Dominion Livestock Branch, Calgary, Alta.

Poultry—Charles Good, c.o. Allister Forbes, Cobble Hill; D. Nichol, 719-21 Fisgard Street, Victoria, and H. D. Reid, Victoria.

Women's Work—Mrs. Amy Ward (sewing), 128 West Thirteenth Street, North Vancouver; Mrs A. J. Randle (domestic science), 3478 Thirty-ninth Avenue West, Vancouver.

Richmond to Be Challenged for District Exhibit

THE district exhibit will be continued this year, with three prizes of $400, $300 and $200, respectively.

The sum of $150 will be allowed to any district or agricultural society exhibiting in the competition, providing their exhibit scores 40 per cent of the total points.

The J. W. Tolmie Challenge Cup, to be held by the winner for one year only, was won by the following districts in the years named:

1911—Victoria district.
1912—Victoria district.
1913—Chilliwack district.
1920—Saanich district.
1921—Richmond district.
1922—Cowichan district.
1923—Richmond district.
1924—Saanich district.
1925—Saanich district.
1926—Richmond district.
1927—Richmond district.
1928—Richmond district.

The same space will be allotted to each exhibit; thirty feet by twelve feet deep wall space.

Fruits, fresh, preserved	500
Vegetables, table, preserved	450
Grains and agricultural seeds	250
Forage plants	300
Roots for stock	250
Dairy products	450
Poultry products	200
Arrangement	250
	2,650

The points allotted to be divided up under the various headings as follows:

FRUITS

	Points
Fresh Fruits—Boxes, 150 points; plates, 150 points; total	300
Preserved Fruits—Canned fruit, 100 points, jams, jellies and marmalades, 75 points; wines, cider and vinegar, 25 points, total	200
	500

VEGETABLES

	Points
Table vegetables	250
Preserved vegetables	200

That Angora goats, though their raising may present possibilities, have not yet become of importance in the livestock industry of Quebec was the statement given to The Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph by Mr. X. N. Rodrigue, chief of the sheep and lambs division of the Quebec Livestock Branch of the Ministry of Agriculture. Mr. Rodrigue declared that there were scarcely a dozen of these lightfooted animals in the entire province and that official encouragement for the introduction of this new industry would probably be deferred till the more significant problems of farm stock were dealt with. Mr. Rodrigue pointed out that the rough and rocky pastures in the Laurentians north of Montreal would be an admirable location for goat farms as the nature of this region is too rugged and uneven for most types of agriculture.

FINE ENTRY OF RABBITS IS ASSURED

United Rabbit Breeders' Association Is Forecast to Aid Marketing Conditions

DOMESTIC RABBITS FREE FROM DISEASE

A record entry of rabbits is expected for the show, Mrs. Donald, secretary of the Victoria Rabbit Breeders' Association, told The Colonist yesterday.

All kinds of breeds will be represented, and these will include Flemish Giants, Himalayans, Blue and White Beverens, Chinchillas, Angoras, French Silvers and White Siberians.

The full list of entries has not yet been received, but there is every indication that a record number of rabbits will be shown. At the last show of the association, it will be remembered, great interest was aroused by a number of delightful garments and children's slippers made out of rabbits' wool, and it is hoped that this industry, which was then in the experimental stage, will have shown further development.

The number of rabbit breeders is increasing in British Columbia. Between 300 and 400 are engaged in the industry, and plans are under way to encourage others to become interested. Vancouver and Victoria breeders are discussing the advisability of organizing what will be called the United Rabbit Breeders Association, which will include all breeders in the Province, and the purpose of which will be to improve marketing conditions and generally look after the interests of breeders.

At present the principal breeders are selling their stock for breeding purposes in the United States.

The British Columbia rabbit has the reputation of being the best on the continent, containing the northern vitality which makes for better pelts.

Rabbits are valuable both as a food and for their pelts. With the increasing scarcity of the wild fur-bearing animals, the manufacturers of fur garments have been obliged to turn their attention to various breeds of domestic rabbits as a source of supply and especially to those varieties the pelts of which lend themselves to easy treatment in the manufacturing stage, are very durable, and which, as a finished product, are a worthy imitation of the fur they are intended to represent.

Rabbit meat is healthful and in constant demand in the hospitals. It grades the same as chicken as a food for invalids, and there is a ready sale for it. The domestic rabbit is a healthy animal subject to but little disease. In this connection it is interesting to note that the Canadian wild rabbit, the cotton tail, is subject to disease every seven years, which keeps down the surplus. This condition does not obtain with rabbits in any other place in the world, nor are domestic rabbits in Canada affected by the epidemic.

FLORAL DISPLAYS ARE ATTRACTIVE

The floral section of the fair promises to be bigger than ever before. This year the association will distribute diplomas to first ranking entries and a high grade of blooms is expected to be shown in competition for the awards.

Brown's Victoria Nursery, Victoria Floral Company, Rockhome Gardens, Layritz Nurseries, R. M Palmer, Capital Dahlia Garden, Duncan McTavish and other well-known local and Island growers will be represented in this division.

According to reports, the Capital Dahlia Garden will display an exhibition of new blooms, many of which have never been shown before in the city.

Mr. R. M. Palmer, of Cobble Hill, is expected to specialize in gladiolus of exceptionally high standard, while Mr. J. A. Bennett will, in all probability, show unusual rock plants. In the latter class the Rockhome Gardens are also expected to be well represented.

For the scores of thousands who pass through the Willows' fair gates during the week there is a special appeal to everybody. Then apart from the exhibits there is the skidway with its varied attractions to provide the fair atmosphere, and last, but by no means least, the Winter Garden Revue, which has been booked this year. This great traveling show, which has been secured at considerable expense, will, it is anticipated, prove a great magnet. It has proved a great success at Vancouver.

Gala Day...

The Fair Grounds are gay with bunting, thronged with a pleasure-seeking, well-dressed crowd. Let your day of long anticipated happiness be crowned by the knowledge that you look your best. We ask leave to shoulder the responsibility of your appearance, to relieve you of the nagging fear that your clothes do not come up to the high standard that good dressing demands.

Call us now and let us prove to you the value of long experience when combined with modern and scientific methods. There is no better way than our way—had there been, we should have found it.

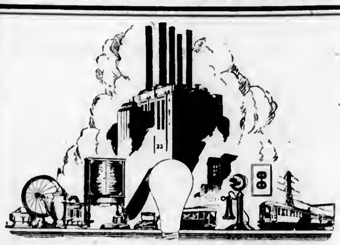
WE keep the Spots

Pantorium DYE WORKS OF CANADA LIMITED

PHONE 3302

"Craftsmen in Making Things New"

FORT AT QUADRA



LAMPLAND

Is Fifty Light Years Old

JUST fifty years ago, Thomas A. Edison threw a crude switch that sent the first rays of ELECTRIC LIGHT into a world of tallow candles and kerosene lamps. Light, forever the symbol of the quest of knowledge, has been the pioneer in the field of things electrical, helping in a hundred ways to bring about the amazing inventions that have brought such a generous measure of help and comfort into our daily lives.

OUR EXHIBIT At the Provincial Fair

WILL FEATURE the latest and most approved types of Electrical Appliances for the home—RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, VACUUM CLEANERS, WASHERS, IRONERS, TABLE APPLIANCES. Like the electric lamp, these appliances are the result of years of patient research and constant improvement, until today they represent the acme of efficiency and refined appearance.

You will be heartily welcome at our exhibit. We are sure you will find much of interest and we shall look forward to the pleasure of a visit from you.

B.C. ELECTRIC

At the Provincial Fair, August 19-24

Hudson's Bay Company

Two Important Exhibits at the Willows Fair

HBC FURS

From the finest furs the world can produce our furriers have produced coats that will be admired by thousands of Exhibition visitors this year. The very latest styles for next Fall and Winter will be featured and an added attraction will be special low prices.

Please remember a small deposit will secure any fur coat or neckpiece with Free Storage until you desire to wear it.

—and the

HOOVER

During the present month the nominal amount of $2.25 down will place the world's best carpet cleaner in your home.

You will value the super-efficiency of the Hoover not only because it removes *"more dirt per minute"* than any other cleaner but because it alone insures thorough, all-the-way-through cleanliness.

Call at the Hoover exhibit and let our representative convince you.

Manufacturers' Building

FAIR WEEK

Biggest Yet **Six Big Days**

Victoria's Provincial Exhibition

August 19 to 24

To Be Opened Tomorrow Afternoon at 2:30 o'Clock by Premier Tolmie

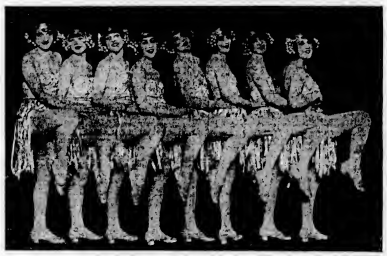
Stellar Attractions Daily

Schooley's spectacular New York Winter Garden Revue. Every evening in front of grandstand. Six-horse team driving competition.

Livestock Display

Know the Products of This Great Island of Ours

View the record-breaking showing of livestock. Blue-blooded horses, purebred cattle, swine, sheep, goats. See the rabbits, poultry and birds.



Eight beautiful exponents of terpsichorean art, featured in Schooley's epoch-making New York Winter Garden Revue. These are but a tithe of the wonderful entertainment, played every evening.

Big Daily Programmes

Enlarged "Joy-Zone" with seven big rides. Numerous sideshows. Grandstand stock parade, Wednesday. Automobile show, featuring 1930 models.

Art Exhibit

Women's Work Handicraft

Rare Pieces of Old-Fashioned Craftsmanship

Both Mainland and Island contributions will be shown under the auspices of the Islands Arts and Crafts Society. More entries have been listed this year than ever before.

VISIT THE FAIR

Have the time of your life, throw dignity and age to the winds and partake of the amusements that keeps everybody, young and old, hilarious and happy. Come and enjoy them. Come to Victoria's Big Fall Fair this week.

GAIETY AND FUN

Exciting rides, shows, booths, attractions and exhibits galore—you will not know which way to turn. Glittering, alluring, calling to the spirit of youth in us all. Come and join the fun with the kiddies.

Admission—Afternoon, 50c; Evening, 25c
School Children under 12, Free

Gates Open 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.

All Week **Monday to Saturday**

FOURTH SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 215—SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1929

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

URGE ACTION BY BRITISH ON SLAVERY

Aborigines' Protection Society Told of Disgraceful System of Child Labor Flourishing in Hong Kong

ASK CABINET FOR POLICY STATEMENT

True Ideal of Nation Declared Not Paternal Government of Natives but Ultimate Self-Government

THE Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society has sent a memorandum urging the Labor Government to declare a policy upon the treatment of British colored subjects.

A letter accompanying the memorandum draws attention to the need of a high standard of justice in the policy pursued in colonial territories where many of the original inhabitants possess no political rights.

The mandate system, the work of the International Labor Office upon the question of native labor, continues the memorandum, the new slavery convention of the League of Nations, the commissions of inquiry in Australia and East and West Africa into questions affecting native interests, the remarkable scientific inquiry of the Belgian Government, the formation of joint white and native councils in South Africa, are all of them evidences in varying degrees of a background of healthy and growing public opinion.

Among other questions discussed at the meeting was the continuance of the Mui-Tsai system of child domestic slavery in Hong Kong. The society decided to request the Secretary of State for the Dominions to secure the effectual abolition of a disgraceful system which was supposed to have been abolished in 1923. Mrs. H. L. Haslewood, wife of a naval officer formerly stationed at Hong Kong, who has been working for years to rouse public opinion on the subject, informed the meeting that no serious attempt had ever been made to carry out its abolition, and in 1928 it was discovered that child slavery was still in force. Registration was the first necessity, she contended, in order to discover how many slaves were held.

The Southern Rhodesian Land Bill and the attitude of the British administration in West Africa toward the treatment of African natives were taken up. C. R. Buxton, member of Parliament, said that according to the South African policy the white man was to be the landowner and the native the wage-earning laborer. But the British policy allowed the native to develop the resources of the territories as an independent producer. The true ideal, concluded Mr. Buxton, was not paternal government of the natives, but self-government.

DEMAND FOR BIBLES

Scottish National Society Hears of Unprecedented Call for Copies of Scriptures

An unprecedented demand for Scriptures translated into Chinese—[illegible]000,000 copies have been sold during the last nine months—was reported to directors of the National Bible Society of Scotland, meeting in Glasgow recently. Word had come from Shanghai that there were no signs of falling off in the demand. One agent had just finished a successful tour through Formosa, where in seven weeks he sold 13,240 books and secured orders for 14,800 more. An application has been received for [illegible],000 Scriptures for the Chinese fleeing into Manchuria. The distribution work among the Chinese in Java was also being expanded, and 4,000 additional Bibles had recently been shipped to that island. Work in Central and South America likewise showed a steady expansion. Scots lads emigrating to Canada have been supplied with New Testaments.

MERCHANT'S FORTUNE

Bernhard Baron, Famous London Tobacconist, Dies and Leaves $25,000,000

An abstract of the will of Bernhard Baron, wealthy and benevolent tobacco man, who died recently in London, indicates that his estate will be approximately £5,000,000, of which about £1,000,000 will go to charity.

The will directs that the body be cremated and the ashes placed in an urn and deposited beside that of his wife in an obelisk at the Liberal Jewish Synagogue at Willesden in suburban London. Small American and British flags are to be placed inside the compartment with the urn.

Mr. Baron, who was born in Russia, emigrated to America, and started his fortune in New York. After moving to London, where he gained large interests in the cigarette industry and in later years made large contributions to charity.

Plan to "Improve" Thames Will Curtail Swains' Present Joys

SUNDAY on the Thames, for years the stand-by of London swains, who have leisurely punted their ladies fair up and down the calm waters and parked them at the bank under conveniently overhanging trees, is threatened with extinction as a recreational institution. A proposal to drain the river, dig an auxiliary channel, and cut away various islands, shoulders and corners of land at a cost of $1,500,000 has been approved by the works committee of the Thames Conservancy. "If the proposal is carried out," said Basil Holmes, representing the Board of Trade, "the river as we know it will no longer exist. For the surface of the river will be between high banks. Instead of seeing the countryside over the banks those on the river will be below them."

NIGERIA NEAR NATIVE RULE

Great Britain Develops Dependencies' Responsibilities Pending Ability of Country to Take Charge

ACTING TRUSTEE FOR ABORIGINES

British colonial administration is tending more and more toward what is known as the principle of the Dual Mandate. Its underlying idea is that the British Government's role in primitive countries which have come under its control from time to time, should be that of a trustee of native interests, pending such time as native capacity is sufficiently developed to assume sole charge of its own affairs.

In practice this theory results in the gradual transference of responsibilities to native shoulders, under ever-decreasing British supervision. Its highest development is illustrated in Nigeria, where native responsibility is complete in all save matters of national importance. Uganda is a good second.

Uganda is now the convenient nomenclature of a country as large as Ireland. Fifty years ago the name applied only to the land of the Buganda tribe on the northern shores of Victoria Nyanza. The Uganda of fifty years ago, however, is but one of the five provinces of the Uganda of today, each of which is a separate entity of administration with its own small staff of advisers working in close harmony with native authority.

DUBLIN REJUVENATED

Free State Capital Recovering Much of Former Gaiety as a City

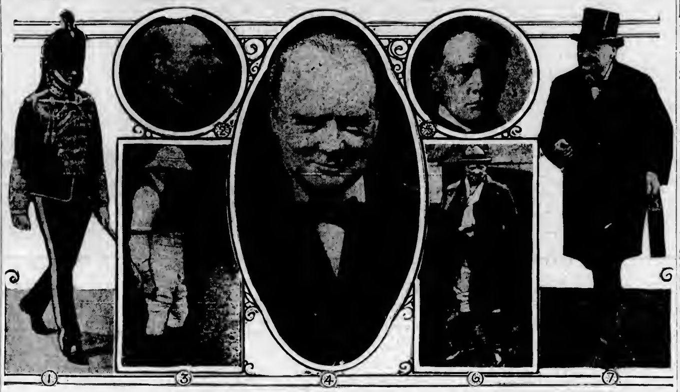
Dublin is recapturing the spirit of gaiety which won for it in the eighteenth century a place in the front rank of Europe's gay cities. A garden party at the Governor-General's lodge recently was quite in the old tradition. Mrs. McNeill, a charming hostess, had no light task in entertaining 1,700 guests, among whom was observed a strong contingent from the recalcitrant Trinity College, a happy indication that the fiery national anthem controversy left no dregs of personal resentment, although it is still a delicate and undecided point. The next great national social event is the Royal Dublin Society's horse show, in August, which always attracts visitors from all parts of the world, especially since the introduction of international horse jumping competitions, for which this year six nations have entered. They are: France, Belgium, Switzerland, Sweden, the Irish Free State and, for the first time, the United States. In the sales rings Irish horse breeders do a roaring trade, for most of the Continental countries, as well as Japan and China, buy army horses on a wholesale scale. Last year the Dutch remount committee alone left in the Free State some $50,000 for horses shipped to Holland.

CORMORANTS' RAID

Depredations of Birds on Welsh Fishermen's Nets Cause Industrial Problem

The time-honored occupation of inshore fishermen on the coast of Wales is threatened by the depredations of the cormorant, according to a member of the Lancaster and Western Sea Fisheries, who proposed that a bounty of a shilling a head be paid for the killing of the destructive birds. The cormorant has created a serious industrial problem. In the Menai Straits, it is reported in a letter to The Manchester Guardian, that a constantly dwindling number of men get their living from trawl and line fishing. The herring which visit the coast between October and February, sustain a small industry. The method of the fishermen is to stake out herring nets attached to anchors, the nets being about fifty-five yards long, each corded and corked on top and weighted down with stones on the bottom. But before the men arrive the cormorants, flying in flocks of fifty or so, take all of the catch.

Former Chancellor of Exchequer Now on Visit to Canada



RT. Hon. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the former British Conservative Government, has landed at Quebec upon a visit to Canada. Accompanying him is his son, Randolph, and a nephew, Major John Chamberlain. Colonel L. S. Amery, former Secretary for the Dominions, also accompanying the party, left immediately upon arrival for a camping trip in the Rockies. The photographs here show different interesting phases of Winston Churchill's career. (1) As a major in the Yeomanry during the war; (2) characteristic fighting expression; (3) as a polo player; (4) most recent photograph of Winston Churchill, showing him as he is today; (5) as a young man in politics when his energies were directed towards prison reform; (6) in the paddock at Worcester Park polo meet, (7) as a well-known figure in the streets of London.

FIND BRITISH BOYS ARE GOOD LOSERS

United States Public School Lads Appreciate Sportsmanship of English Competitors

A sporting letter, containing a candid confession, has been addressed to British schoolboys by the American schoolboys of the Browne and Nichols crew. The Americans recently defeated teams of English public schoolboys at Henley.

"During the races at Henley," writes Mr. A. M. Greenhalgh, on behalf of the American boys, "the most impressive character of the English crews was the manner in which they row purely for pleasure, and lose with such good spirit.

Then comes the confession: "We, in the States, take defeat too much to heart, and make winning too much of a profession; by doing this much of the sport and wholesome enjoyment of the game is lost. While visiting the schools at Eton, Durham and Shrewsbury," adds the letter, "we gradually learned that boys are boys the world over, and that the slight superficial difference between English and American boys was only a thin skin of tradition, and easily penetrated."

NEW DRUG HABIT

Medical Men Alarmed at Growth of Pernicious Dagga Smoking by Whites in Africa

A cry of alarm has been raised by medical men over what they consider the pernicious smoking habits of the youths of Johannesburg. According to reports published in London the habit of dagga smoking, hitherto considered a vice of the natives, is spreading to Europeans. Even with allowances for the normal habits of the very young, members of the settlement recently have been astonished by the physical merits and imaginative activity of boys from nine to fifteen, and even younger. Medical men investigated. It was their decision that dagga smoking was conducive to laziness and lying. At present dagga is bought from native vendors. The weed will grow almost anywhere and future cultivation in backyards is considered not at all improbable.

TEMPERANCE IN INDIA

United Provinces Set Aside Sum of Money to Forward Prohibition

The Legislative Council of the United Provinces has followed the example of the Madras Legislature in setting aside money for temperance propaganda. Madras has made a substantial contribution, $146,640, toward a prohibition campaign of which the United Provinces Council is to expend $3,666. The Madras Government has passed orders in the matter of health propaganda against the use of alcoholic liquors and intoxicating drugs.

Bird's Nest on Train

A bird's nest on the brake gearing, with a mavis sitting on four eggs was recently found under a car which pulled into the Killin Junction Station, Scotland. The train had traveled ninety miles from Johnstone. At last reports the bird was still sitting on the eggs and was expected to make the return journey.

General Dawes Reveals Secret How To Be a Diplomat

GENERAL Dawes explained at a dinner the other night how he, "the least experienced diplomat that has ever been to the Court of St. James," solved his problems of diplomatic etiquette. "I just follow the lead of the Japanese Ambassador, who is my senior here," he explained. "When he speaks, I speak, and when he bows, I bow." The previously inscrutable face of the Japanese Ambassador, who sat by the American Ambassador, was wreathed in smiles at the conclusion of General Dawes' remarks.

ADULT EDUCATION MAKES PROGRESS

Movement in West of Scotland Assumes Scale Equal to That of England

Provision for adult education in the West of Scotland will soon be on a scale comparable with that in England. This is mainly due to the formation of the West of Scotland Joint Committee on Adult Education, of which Sir Donald MacAlister, principal of Glasgow University, is chairman. On this body there are represented the University of Glasgow, the education authorities of Glasgow, Ayrshire, Dumbartonshire, Lanarkshire and Renfrewshire, and the Workers' Educational Association (Scotland).

The committee is well pleased with the result of its first year's effort. Everywhere throughout the area classes for adults have increased, and the subjects taught are of the most varied kind. An interesting fact emerges from the statistics of the classes held in the past session. In post-war years in the classes organized by the extramural committee of the university and the Workers' Educational Association, the social studies, particularly economics, were greatly in demand. Now English (and Scottish) language and literature take an easy first place in popularity.

An outstanding feature of the work done under the Dumbarton Authority has been in the wide demand for courses in Bible literature and criticism. Music is also a subject which is becoming popular as a branch of study.

BURDEN OF UNFIT

300,000 Mental Defectives in England and Wales—Probable Increase

There are at least 300,000 mentally defective persons in England and Wales, states the third part of the report of the Mental Deficiency Committee. The committee feels "that there is not sufficient evidence at present to justify the general adoption of sterilization of defectives, and are convinced that no great alleviation of the burden would follow its adoption. If rigidly applied in the present generation the reduction would not be great. There may have been some increase in mental deficiency during the past twenty years, adds the committee.

WORLD TEACHER'S "VEHICLE" DEMITS

Mrs. Annie Besant's Hindu Protege Declines Duty of Leading Faithful

Jiddu Krishnamurti, young Hindu theosophist and protege of Mrs. Annie Besant, widely known among his followers as the "world teacher," has announced the dissolution of the Order of the Star in the East.

He explained that the truth could not be organised.

"Religious, philosophical and spiritual organizations are barriers to understanding of the truth," he said. "The truth needs no disciples. It wants nothing from any man. Only a few will understand and they need no organization."

Krishnamurti explained that the Order of the Star in the East had been preparing for him eighteen years, but declared its members were not willing to face the truth.

"What, then, is the use of this organization?" he said.

The Order of the Star in the East has been described as a brotherhood and fellowship of faith founded in Benares, India, in 1910. It is said to have been based on the common belief of many members of the Theosophical Society that the World Teacher's coming was near. Krishnamurti became head of the order in 1926.

The young Hindu visited the United States in 1928. Mrs. Besant has expressed belief frequently that Krishnamurti had been used by the World Teacher as his appointed vehicle.

CLOSE ON SUNDAY

Mayor of Tasmania Exercises Power Given by Legislation and Ends Sabbath Picture Shows

Consternation has been caused among picture theatre proprietors in Hobart, Tasmania, and the patrons of those places by the action of the mayor of Hobart, Joshua J. Wignall, in deciding to close picture theatres. Under Tasmanian legislation the power to decide whether picture shows should be held on Sundays is vested in the mayors of the cities and wardens of the lesser districts. The mayor of Hobart had the support of the Council of Churches. It was urged upon the mayor that in such an important matter he should refer it to the decision of the ratepayers by referendum, but he decided to exercise the veto himself.

ESCHEWS BOATERS

John Bull Relegates Straw "Kellies" to Discard—Only Six Located in Capital

If London, mecca of fashion, has been "highhatting" New York in dress during past years, at least there has been no "strawhatting." An entire day's search revealed only six straw "kellies" there. All but one of them were on schoolboys, and that one was worn by an American tourist. Leading hatters have tried in vain to start the craze again, but their customers do not bite—nor do they offer any reason why, other than that no one else will buy a "boater," as they are called in London. Snap-brim felts and bowlers of Summer weight are the predominating choice.

Americans See Need for Standard Speech in Talkies

PICTURE producers in America are beginning to realize that, in their own interests, they will have to set a standard of speech in spoken films, declared Prof. Sir Archibald Strong, of the chair of English literature at the Adelaide University, who has returned to South Australia from a visit to North America. He found that producers in the United States realized that there was a big British Empire to be catered for, as well as the American public, and he said the movie men were now engaging players who spoke with an English accent. He deplored the low standard set by producers of films in America and the high proportion of mystery plays and thrillers. He admitted, however, that talkies give more scope for the picturization of good drama and literature.

CENSORS STATE REASONS FOR ACT

Improper Subjects for British Motion Pictures Enumerated by Board of Film Supervisors

Companionate marriage, breaking bottles over peoples' heads and references to the Prince of Wales are considered improper subjects for motion pictures by the British Board of Film Censors. In its report for 1928 it revealed that eight films out of 1,947 submitted were completely banned and more than 300 were amended or drastically altered. These reasons for censorship were listed: Libelous reflections on royal dynasties; police firing on defenceless populace; reference to the Prince of Wales, reflections on the medical profession, hanging, realistic and comic, methods of crime open to imitation, breaking bottles on a man's head, girls and women fighting, companionate marriage and excessive and sustained brutality.

TO DEVELOP PORTS

Shipowners Propose Plan to Counteract Post-War Decrease in Overseas Trade

Government aid for the development of British ports, as urged by the deputation of shipowners and the parliamentary committee upon James H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal, was declared by Sir Norman Hill, chairman of the committee, to be far less likely than any other form of assistance to provoke counter measures by other Governments. He added that whereas the world's actual tonnage has increased from 47,000,000 before the war to 67,000,000 now, British overseas trade has decreased. Particular stress is laid upon the need of stimulating coastwise traffic. The shipping interests, he declared to the deputation, had been neglected in the ports and its earning power subjected to unfair competition, owing to the refusal of the last Government to give it equality of treatment with the railways in the matter of taxation relief.

CASTES BLOCK HEALTH PLANS

Attempt of Bombay Authorities to Carry Out Anti-Malaria Campaign Arouses Objections

RETAIN MOSQUITO BREEDING POOLS

The attempts of the Bombay Corporation to carry out an effective anti-malaria campaign are meeting with opposition on religious grounds, says The Times, London.

In the report of Major G. Covell, the expert who last year dealt with the measures necessary to banish malaria from the city, it was pointed out that one of the first steps necessary was the sealing up of the large number of mosquito-breeding wells which exist in private compounds, and which are used mainly for religious purposes. The efforts of the municipal health department to cover these wells have met with strong opposition from orthodox Hindus and Parsees.

The corporation has shown great respect for the religious feelings of the owners of the wells. Brass taps, devoid of leather, rubber and other objectionable materials, will be provided for orthodox Hindus. Parsees who desire that the sun's rays should strike upon the water will be provided with plate glass tops to the well covers. A third objection has given rise to greater difficulty, this objection being that by the use of covers the spirits which dwell in the wells will be unable to gain entrance or exit. The municipal commissioner now announces that in order to give access and egress to the spirits, brass plates, with fine holes not more than one-twentieth of an inch in diameter, are allowed to be inserted in the concrete cover.

In spite of these concessions, however, the orthodox still feel aggrieved, and a special meeting of the corporation was called to discuss the situation.

ARTISTIC GAS SIGNS

British Architects Discourage Countryside's Disfigurement by Unsightly Filling Stations

Boies Penrose's gift of $5,000, with the promise of dollar for dollar otherwise contributed, up to $50,000, for the preservation of the beauties of the English countryside, recently announced in a London dispatch, had already been anticipated by the Royal Institute of British Architects. This organization has for some time been conducting a campaign against the disfigurement of the landscape by the glaring signs announcing the presence of filling stations. The institute offered a prize for the best sign. It received a total of 110 designs. The prize design is said to be one of the simplest sent in and rather resembles a sign outside a public house than any of the others. A black-enameled rectangular shield, bracketed to an oak post is surmounted by a figure of Mercury. A golden arrow points the direction at the top, and below are the words, "Fill up here."

BRITAIN'S AIR MITE REVEALS ITS SECRETS

Supermarine S-6, Designed to Reach 360 M.P.H. in Flight, Now Ready to Capture Schneider Cup

ROYCE DESIGNED SPECIAL ENGINE

Frail Craft Has Appearance of Large Bullet, Having Extreme Streamlines, Reducing Resistance

THE new Supermarine S-6 plane, designed to hurtle through space at a speed never before dreamed of, Great Britain's great mystery seaplane, which will carry the British colors in the coming Schneider Cup race, has given up some of its secrets.

The plane, which is all metal, embodies a number of new features calculated to increase its speed over that of the 1927 planes and also give an added degree of safety.

The frail little craft, which is now at Calshot, near Southampton, looks like a big bullet with its extreme streamlines, which offer practically no air resistance.

The plane, which is one of two types chosen by the Air Ministry to represent Great Britain in its classic air race, is a Supermarine Rolls Royce SS-6 low wing monoplane, built by the Supermarine Aviation Works and fitted with a Rolls Royce R type twelve-cylinder racing engine designed especially for this year's entry by F. H. Royce himself.

The machine is a development from the Supermarine S-4, which won the world's speed record for seaplanes in 1925, and of the Supermarine Napier S-5, which took first and second places in the Schneider Trophy race at Lido, Italy, two years ago. The first place winner, Flight Lieutenant S. N. Webster, achieved the fantastic average speed at that time of 281 miles an hour over the 188-mile course.

What speed the new plane is capable of reaching is guarded here and is naturally a deep secret, but the designers hope to see it average over 300 miles an hour for the 188-mile course, and are confident that it at times will reach 360 miles an hour.

If such is the case, the British entry should break the Schneider record by twenty miles an hour and smash the world speed record for 318 miles an hour set up by Major Bernardi in a Macchi monoplane at Lido last year.

BOOM EMPIRE TRADE

"Buy British Goods" Propaganda Expected to Result in Much Good

Figures issued by The Country Party indicate that Australia looks forward to selling more goods and products in countries within the Empire, as well as more to foreign nations. At present £82,000,000 worth of Australian imports are bought from countries within the Empire, compared with £65,000,000 spent by Australia on foreign goods. Australia sells to countries of the British Empire £69,000,000 worth, and to foreign countries £73,000,000 worth. The recent Empire shopping week, during which shops displayed British goods and showed illustrated posters hammering home the argument of giving preference to British goods, is expected to have considerable effect.

TO BANISH SUBMARINE

Oxford Students Adopt Resolution Looking to Elimination of Undersea Warboats

Elimination of submarines from the navies of the world was proposed in a resolution adopted by a conference of British and American students recently. Miss Catherine F. Snell, of Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., in reporting the action of the students, said: "We started with the more conservative proposal of discontinuing construction of submarines for fifteen years, but our idealism got the better of us, and we decided to sink the whole blooming lot." The conference also favored drastic limitation of armaments.

MUST HAVE OPERATOR

Nassau Court Rejects Captain as Radio Broadcaster on Board Ship

The captain of the Princess Montagu has been fined $1 in the Nassau, Bahamas, police court for sailing out of port for Miami with twelve passengers aboard and without a wireless operator. A certified operator, required by the law of the island, was not available and the captain declared that he was not only a master mariner but could also operate the wireless. The chief engineer was also a wireless operator. The court held the law had not been complied with and fixed a fine on the captain.

SHIPMATES

Rivals in Fair Weather—Friends in a Moment of Crisis

By CAPTAIN DINGLE
Illustrated by Rex Maxon

WITH feelings not easily described, Ned Marshall had watched the Tara sail for home. The Tara was a bigger ship than his own beautiful command, but Marshall could never be induced to concede the Tara any superiority over the Centaur.

Doubtless, with a full week's advantage at the commencement of the long passage home from Shanghai, Jim Glamis would make his big ship sail for all he was worth; and he might make Boston Light before Marshall brought his Centaur into sight of it. But Boston was a long sail distant from Shanghai, and ocean races were never won at the start. It was the finish that counted.

Besides, there were compensations; and one of these was Helen Truxton, who joined Ned Marshall on the Bund the moment the Tara vanished down the reach.

"We'll see no more of the Tara this side of Boston," the girl laughed. Her eyes danced with life, and her hair blew in the crisp breeze. She looked very clean and sweet, like a smart new clipper, and Marshall colored deeply under the fire of her eyes.

"If she carries a breeze like this we won't," he said. "But, with light breezes, the Centaur won't grudge her twice the start."

"I expect Father will let you take the Tara, when Jim takes over the new ship," she said. "I shall tell him to, anyhow."

"Thanks, Miss Helen, but I wouldn't give up the Centaur for her."

"You still think you can beat her home?"

"Since you and Mr. Truxton are sailing home with me, you'll be there to see."

"I do hope you will! But won't Father be mad! Perhaps you had better not, even if you can." There was a hint of mischief in the girl's suggestion.

"Your father employed me to sail the Centaur at a profit, and getting my ship home as quickly as possible is part of my duty, Miss Helen. Besides, it's always been a point of honor between Jim Glamis and me to beat each other, if it can be done fairly."

Full of Cogitations

NED went aboard his ship, full of cogitations. It was impossible for him to feel hurt at any good fortune that might come to Jim Glamis. He hoped, and believed, that Jim could never feel envious because of any good that came to him. They had been boys together, had gone to sea together, and had risen to command of old Truxton's two crack ships together.

Of types so different that people wondered at their fast friendship, big, burly Glamis, with the roaring voice and the forceful physical courage, and slim, fair-haired, broad-browed Marshall, were both superb seamen.

"I'm glad old Jim's getting the luck," decided Ned, as he changed from shore clothes into uniform. "But I'm going to beat him home. Just to show 'em that they didn't pick so cleverly, after all!"

Perhaps there was a tiny trace of envy in Ned, for all his decent manhood. A man must be very near to perfection to be without a bit of envy when he sees another, no better than himself, secure the promise of such a double prize as the command of a brand-new ship, and the wholly charming daughter of the owner for a wife.

In justice to Ned, he did not dwell upon the almost certain circumstances that the husband of Helen Truxton would, in the not distant future, come into the management of the entire fleet of Truxton ships, even if he did not actually own them. And he did not feel disgusted resentful about the new ship. His Centaur was good enough for any man.

But there was Helen. Ned had never spoken. He was slow to express himself. Shy as a maiden can be. But he had hopes. And now he was almost sorry that a late arrival in China had forced the owner and his daughter to miss sailing home in the Tara. He had taken the Centaur, a week later, so that Helen might see at least a little of the land, after traveling half way around the world.

But when the tug let go of the ship off the Amherst Docks, and the Centaur shook out her gleaming canvas to a brisk breeze, Ned forgot everything except the business of taking advantage of what the gods had sent.

"Mr. Hurd," he said to the mate, "please have the carpenter rouse out and rig the stun'l gear. Tell Bails to break out all his light muslin."

"Huh! Stuns'ls? You'll have to take 'em in before dark," grumbled old Truxton, who had never seen stuns'ls set in all his own seafaring. He had been a cautious skipper.

"Oh, do you really think we may pass the Tara?" Helen asked.

Forced a Smile

IN her eagerness she laid a small brown hand on Ned's wrist, and the warmth of her grip forced him to look at her. He had to smile.

"Except for the fine day after she sailed, the Tara has had this sort of weather, Miss Helen. She can't carry stuns'ls. Glamis sent all his kites ashore last year. The Tara depends upon stiff breezes to drive her. Are you so anxious to eight him?"

"Of course! Anybody likes a race," she said. "Oh, do hurry those men with the stuns'ls!"

"Lou'r jiggers!" old Truxton grumbled at her side. "The Tara doesn't need frills. Jim Glamis can make her go without a lot of cheesecloth bags hung about his yards. I should think, my lass, you'd be more eager to have Jim beat us home than to have Marshall beat him."

"Why?" Helen's surprise was real. "Of course, I want the ship I'm sailing in to beat everything else on the ocean! What sort of a sailor would I be otherwise? There goes the first stuns'l boom aloft! Can I steer when they're all set, Captain Marshall?"

Helen steered many a full trick. Marshall had demurred at first. But the girl had revealed a skill of helmsmanship that elected her to a sort of freedom of the wheel. And Ned Marshall found it more difficult, day by day, to avoid giving a lot of his attention to his fair helmswoman.

It was two days later, when the coast of Borneo lay misty blue to port, and another fine weather sun was hanging squat in the west horizon, that a large spot of golden color appeared for a moment on the sea rim, far ahead. A sailor gave the hail, "Sail ho!" and Marshall scarcely beat Helen on deck.

"Is it the Tara? Oh, where is it?" she cried.

Speck Vanishes

NED Marshall was already half-way up the mizzen lower rigging with his binoculars. But the speck had vanished with the last of the sun rays.

"We'll know what she is in the morning," he told Helen, and smiled at her disappointed face.

Helen went to her room to find some music. As she rummaged through her selections, she rather let her thoughts wander. Her father thought a lot of Glamis. He must, to give him his new ship and his daughter. Glamis was the sort of man to impress the old owner of ships.

He had impressed Helen, too; otherwise, she would not have considered to marry him. Not that she was frantically in love with him. But she liked him well enough; her father liked him; and for years it had seemed natural that, in the end, she would marry him, sail a voyage or two with him, and settle down placidly at last to make a home for him against the time when her father must quit active business and leave his affairs to Jim.

For a long moment she knelt before the cabinet, the loose music in her hands falling to the floor, and there was a mist of trouble in her eyes. She glanced at a framed picture of Jim Glamis on her dressing-table, and the mist deepened as she turned down the light and went into the saloon.

"Please sing for us, Captain. I have some songs for you," the girl said quietly. "Do you mind, Father?"

"I'm going to bed, girl; but you won't disturb me."

Ned Marshall grinned at the old fellow's ungracious ness, and riffled over the music Helen had laid upon the piano.

"Sing 'Maimua,' Ned," she said in a low murmur, and seemed unconscious of having used his given name.

Forehatch Favorite

THE song she asked for was an old forehatch favorite that he and Jim Glamis had often sung together for her. He picked out the song and set it open before her. And the simple, sweet old melody filled the saloon.

"The boatmen shout 'tis time to part,
no longer can ye stay!
'Twas then Maimua taught my heart
how much a glance can say;
'Twas then Maimua taught my heart
how much a glance can say;
With trembling steps to me she came
"Farewell," she would have cried.
But ere the word her lips could frame
in half-formed sounds it died.
But ere her lips the word could frame
in half-formed sounds it died."

Between the stanzas of the song there was the briefest of pauses, when neither voice nor piano broke the hush, and in the pause something fell softly upon the ivory keys.

"Helen! You're crying!"

"I'm not! Sing On on. Sing the last stanza," she whispered back, and shook off his solicitous hand from her shoulder.

He still regarded her curiously, but obeyed.

"By willing arms embraced the maid, my
heart with rapture beat.
But while she wept the more she said,
"Would we had never met!"
But while she wept the more she said,
"Would we have never met!"

There was no pause at the end of the song. Helen rose from the piano.

"Oh, bother! I want you to signal him that we'll report him all well on Boston," she cried, and darted off again to the poop.

No Match for Centaur

THERE was no doubt that the Tara was no match for the Centaur in light breeze. The morning had brought more wind, but still the sea was smooth, the Centaur could carry her stuns'ls. By mid-forenoon the ships were within speaking distance; and strings of bunting fluttered at their halliards up to noon.

"Now tell him good-bye and get a move on!" grunted Truxton.

The ships drew apart. The Centaur forged ahead.

Two things became very obvious: Truxton was not pleased at the splendid showing the Centaur was making. Rather, he was displeased at the Tara's poor performance. And he grew more irascible day by day. The other thing was that a subtle restraint crept into the relation between Helen and Marshall.

The breeze shifted to the southward, and gained weight. Ned hung on to his stuns'ls as long as he could carry them and lay his course. Even when he had to brace up his yards to make any southing at all, he swung stuns'ls on one side until they caught shack in a hard puff and blew away, sticks and all. After the raffle was cleared away and, such as might be saved, the Centaur settled down to a course of hard driving, with her yards on the backs, and a tumbling cataract of hissing brine in her lee waterways.

Helen was at the wheel, clad in glistening oilskins. Her cheeks were stung to scarlet, and her eyes danced joyously.

Ned Marshall stood beside the wheel grating, watching his ship. The Centaur had reeled off fifteen knots in the previous hour, and the wind blew stronger. But there was a limit, beyond which the Centaur could not prove; beyond which she must shorten sail, or so bury her bows as to make her stagger and loose speed.

"Take me up and let's see if we can find that sail in this blazing moonlight," she said, and took his arm.

It was sunrise before the ship ahead could be clearly made out. The Centaur had gained fast during the night.

"It's the Tara all right, miss," the mate told Helen. She was up at dawn to look. In a moment she was in her father's room, shaking him. Laughing at his grunting expostulation, she ran across and knocked on the skipper's door.

"Come up! It's the Tara! Haven't you got some more sails to set? Do come up, Ned! Will you signal her?"

"I'll send Jim your love, if you like," Marshall replied.

Helen stayed on the screaming poop, gripping the rail with desperate hands, breathing in the storm with deep inhalations, as much a part of the picture as the ship herself. She remained in the weather corner, where Marshall placed her behind a canvas dodger.

The Centaur labored. But she was handled as she had to be, and no man could do more than Marshall was doing. It was just that tender quality in the Centaur that gave the Tara the advantage in heavy weather. Bigger, more powerful, the Tara would be thundering along in that strong gale under twice the sail Marshall was able to carry.

A Fiercer Night

TOWARD an evening that threatened to merge into a fiercer night, seas poured over the rails almost incessantly. The men came aft.

"Po'ty'le's washed out, sir!" they shouted.

"Secure the doors, then stand by aft here."

A seething mass hurtled over the weather side, high in the lower mast-heads. The men scrambled up the ladders. The sea broke. It burst upon the poop itself, and the ship rolled deep in protest. Marshall heard a little cry from the weather corner, turned, and caught Helen, forced from her hold and flung aloft by the deck hits his arms.

He had spared of all his sea balance to withstand the rushing weight of her. He clasped her tightly. The sea almost swept them from their feet.

"Let sea help you below," he said, catching his breath sharply as he met her gaze. She made no protest. She breathed unsteadily, as if frightened; but she kept her eyes downcast as she let him guide her down the stairs and through the saloon.

"Shall I send the steward?" he waoled to know.

"No, thanks. I'm quite all right. Startled, that's all!"

The gale lasted two days more. On the day when it promised to moderate, a sail crept into sight astern. The mate detected it among the mad sea crests, as he watched the heaving of the log. Under full topsails, topgallants, and courses she was. The glasses showed that. A big, powerful ship, certainly.

"Think it's the Tara, sir?" the mate asked of Marshall.

"Small doubt of it," said Ned. "We can't hold her in this sort of weather. It's moderating, though. Needn't worry."

Lurches Ahead

IN the early morning the Tara foamed up alongside, fluttered sarcastic things with flags, and went lurching away ahead, leaving a boiling wake. Truxton was genial. Helen was chagrined. Ned Marshall smiled, and promised nothing; but he watched his barometer and seemed satisfied.

When the Centaur was at last full-clothed to reveal the Centaur again, the Tara had passed out of sight, ahead two full days.

Once more the breezes softened until they forced

Is Civilization Going to Smash?

By MURIEL BREWSTER

"IF the price of gasoline is to become a matter of greater importance than the human soul—

"If standardized production is to be our criterion of beauty—

"If the rising generation is allowed to make all the mistakes of the present one and a few more for good measure—

"Where is civilization taking us?"

These questions are agitating the mind of H. Addington Bruce, psychologist and historian, who—in common with a great many other thinking people—regard the swiftly-moving world of today with deep anxiety.

"The new world," he declares, "is not, as is commonly believed, superior to the old in the application of the arts and sciences to the business of living. Living is more than a mere matter of gaining comforts and luxuries. We are forgetting that we have souls as well as bodies——"

For the past twenty-five years Mr. Bruce, who was born and educated in Toronto, but now lives within walking distance of Harvard Square, Cambridge, United States, has been studying, writing and lecturing in the field of social psychology. He has gained an enviable reputation as interpreter to the general reader of the findings of modern science and of psychology in their application to the needs of everyday life. His opinion, therefore, is not a matter of impulsive judgment. It is the result of long and painstaking research and deep thought.

For Addington Bruce is one of those unusual people who really care what happens to the world.

"I have no patience," he says, "with people who insist that just because the world has continued to roll on its way in spite of periodic prophecies of disaster—dating back to the time of the Pharaohs—that there is nothing to worry about—here we are, still going. Therefore, according to these optimistic folk, there can be no danger-signal in a civilization that is business-mad and speed-mad, whose only ideals are those of material gain and enjoyment.

Egypt, Babylon and Rome

"THAT is all very well—but after all, what happened to Egypt? And Babylon? and ancient Rome? Why do civilizations when their reach their zenith, invariably decay and die? Is it not because the leaders of the people fail to realize that true well-being—physical, mental and spiritual—cannot be fully attained without the nourishing of the intellectual and religious side of man's nature as well as of the body?

"Today, the scientists are emphasizing that there are five 'vitamins' essential to the health of the human race. But for the satisfaction of the deeper desires, most of all of that craving for beauty which is instinctive in all men and women, science has no vitamins to offer. To these other human needs, quite as vital as those of the physical organism, if not more so, it is the supreme function of the arts to minister. And the arts, like the vitamins, can only function if they are directly utilized and assimilated by the individual himself. You can't get vitamins into your system by having somebody else do your eating for you.

"This is precisely the mistake we are making today. We have formed the habit of accepting, as a part of our daily lives, a continuous stream of substitutes for art, thought, and religion, produced by somebody else, or by machinery, or both. The result is that the individual reaction is entirely lost, and we rush blindly on our way to make and spend more money.

"Even our games are played for us by professionals—we pile into a grandstand and shout, instead of getting into the game ourselves. More and more this second-hand way of living is getting a hold on the people of the new world, and it is just as destructive to real life as a diet altogether lacking in vitamins would be to the physical welfare."

"And what," I asked him, "can be done about it?"

"The remedy," came the grave answer, "lies in the hands of parents and educators. Only by changing the outlook of the rising generation can these problems be solved to save our present-day civilization from falling into some form of chaos. Here lies our greatest responsibility, for if the present course of events cannot be diverted, the new world, in all probability, will go the way of Egypt, Babylon and the rest—down to disruption and decay."

Mr. Bruce, as he spoke, was sitting in the literary workshop of his Cambridge home. All about him was mute evidence of his activity in his chosen work—walls lined with books, periodicals, pamphlets and scientific reports overflowing shelves; piles of letters from inquiring readers—which Mr. Bruce always insists on answering personally, with pen and ink (he is decidedly old-fashioned in some respects) and on a cleared space in the centre of the big desk a pile of small squares of yellow paper, on which is being written a current article or a chapter of the forthcoming book.

Of one shelf in that Cambridge library Canada may well be proud. In addition to ten volumes dealing with the psychological problems of the individual in relation to modern life, Mr. Bruce has produced three books in interesting aspects of American history, the most popular of which, "Woman in the Making of America," has just been issued in a revised and enlarged edition, bringing it up to the present day, in response to public demand.

Mr. Bruce is in particular a recognized authority on child psychology and child education, his work in this field having been influential in hastening the adoption of not a few important innovations in the training of the pre-school child. "Your Growing Child," his latest and most significant work on child rearing, has just been seized upon by the Japanese for translation and use in their country, and has been adopted by the United States National Congress of Parents and Teachers as the foundation of one of their official study programmes of 1929, published in Child Welfare, a periodical having a national circulation.

So it was not surprising that, in answer to my question as to a specific solution of present-day world problems, Mr. Bruce turned to the children—the rising generation, who must somehow be trained for a standard of living that is simpler and less material than the standard of today, that takes into consideration the things of the mind and the spirit as well as the cost of gasoline and the abounding benefits of industrial mergers.

H. Addington Bruce

"The quest for the beautiful," he said earnestly, "is in itself a quest for the good and the true. If children from their earliest days, could be encouraged to develop taste, the sense of beauty, and the sense of real values, instead of being brought up on excitement, noise and speed to the taxing of their nervous systems, the world would automatically become a better place in which to live.

But the attaining of this ideal is becoming increasingly difficult as life grows swifter and more complex. Natural, outdoor play to preserve the physical balance; conversation to quicken and inspire the mind; quiet leisure for meditation that the soul may keep its place in the scheme of things—how are the children to secure these vital necessities of their growing period, with neither example nor precept from their elders?

Losing Sense of Values

"IF the younger generation, as is said, accusingly, on all sides, scorns the voice of authority—is it not because authority fails to give it the things that it instinctively knows are its birthright? The elder generation is to blame, not the younger, for this condition. Somewhere, along the line of civilization's march, humanity has lost its sense of values——"

"But what can parents do—and do they ever do it?" I interrupted.

"They can do a whole lot," said Mr. Bruce with emphasis. "And some of them do." He turned over a pile of letters. Look at this—from a college graduate, the mother of four school-age youngsters. She read my books, and decided to try out the beauty theory. Her children are only allowed to go to the movies as a reward for learning a poem by heart—and mother selects the poem! There's a concrete example of what an intelligent parent can do. And she writes me that they are beginning really to love poetry, and to discover new poems for themselves. Of course they do! Children are naturally drawn to beauty, and rhythm, and color!"

"Who," I asked him, "is the most important factor in education, the parent or the teacher?"

"Both!" came the prompt reply. "And they must work together. When the Parent-Teacher Associations were first formed—they are called Home and School Councils in Canada, are they not?—the movement was designed to help in the work of the schools and to bring parents and teachers together for co-operative consideration of school problems.

"But out of that movement has developed the recognition that an even greater need exists for co-operation between home and school in the development of the child before he reaches school age. And so, for the proper bending of the twig in the formative, early years of life, the nursery school, or pre-school centre, has come into being.

"In these schools, very young children are carefully trained in the building of habits that will give them a much better chance for happiness in later life than habits which they might form under wrong guidance—or no guidance at all, which is so often the case. This is certainly a step in the right direction. But such schools should not be necessary."

"What about these new kindergartens where the children are allowed to do absolutely as they like?"

"Well, as a matter of fact, I wonder if they are. In every nursery school with which I am familiar there is a programme arranged for the children, quite as definite as any old-fashioned timetable. But under the modern system the programme is carried out without any idea of compulsion.

"In this way the activities of the children are under supervision, but they are also developing their own initiative and forming desire habits along natural lines. That is, they are learning to want to do the things that are best suited to their physical and mental welfare.

"If parents could only be brought to realize the tremendous dynamic force of desire, that a child is never too young to have his desire-nature moulded in the right direction, the problem of juvenile crime would almost entirely disappear. A whole volume could be written on this subject—many have been written already. But the question can be finally reduced to the common denominator, beauty. 'Beauty is truth, truth beauty.' The poet knows."

Many old-timers in Toronto will remember the subject of this interview as Harry Bruce, prize boy in the old Wellesley School and in Upper Canada College—where three generations of Bruces have made good records—and as honor matriculant and scholarship winner in Toronto University in 1892.

In Toronto University he numbered among his close associates of the student body W. L. Mackenzie King, Arthur Stringer and Norman Duncan, all three of whom likewise turned later to authorship and one of whom is now Prime Minister of Canada.

But Mr. Bruce did not stay long in Toronto University, removing in his sophomore year to Trinity, to come once more under the benign influence of a former master of his Upper Canada College days, Professor A. H. Young. All through the years Mr. Bruce has cherished his friendship with Dr. Young and a reunion with this honored mentor of his youthful days was among the enjoyable features of Mr. Bruce's recent brief visit to Toronto a few weeks ago.

A Bostonian

IT was in Toronto, too, that Mr. Bruce met his wife, though she is, by birth and training, a Bostonian. Lauretta Bowes was a student, teacher and interpreter of dramatic art, and gave up a promising career to marry the young Canadian journalist—then on the staff of The Toronto Daily Star—who has since become such a widely-known writer. Mrs. Bruce now divides her time between her husband's study—where she occupies the honorable post of chief critic—and a wide range of public service activities in Boston and Cambridge.

She is interested in the arts, in politics, and in humanitarian work. She is chairman for next season of the literature committee of the New England's Women's Club, the oldest women's club in the United States. She is an officer of the Republican Women's Club of Massachusetts; she works with unflagging interest on the advisory board of the Salvation Army, and as vice-president of the Frances E. Willard settlement, which provides homes for the homeless of different classes and ages. And these represent only a small part of Mrs. Bruce's varied responsibilities. Plainly, Mr. Bruce is by no means the only member of his family laboring in the greatest field of human endeavor—that of service to humanity.

There is no expatriated Canadian who returns home with more genuine, more enthusiastic emotion than Addington Bruce who, like so many prophets, is better known outside his native country than within its borders. New Union stations, widening streets, and all the other developments of a growing Toronto interest him greatly, but to him the most important thing about Toronto is that his old room, in the house where he spent his student days, is waiting to receive him, and he may sit at his old place in the same dining-room, at the same table where he used to swallow his meals and rush off to lectures.

And, among the well-remembered spots that Mr. Bruce found time to visit during his brief home-coming this Spring, it was very evident that he attached the greatest importance to a sentimental pilgrimage through Rosedale, with Mrs. Bruce and a camera on a morning when the new green was veiling the trees, and the little trickling stream at the bottom of the ravine was giving a lusty imitation of a real river.

How Europe Handles Crime and Criminals

The English Prison

With widespread crime persistent in the United States, it is of interest to see how Europe deals with crime and criminals. Accordingly, an investigation of foreign prisons and penology systems has been made by The Colonist and The North American Newspaper Alliance. The results are given in a series of dispatches, of which this is the second.

By HENRIETTA W. BINGHAM
(Special Correspondent of The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

THE civilized world agrees that a man or woman guilty of crime against life, property, or even propriety must be punished. Beyond that point there is little agreement on the extent or degree of the punishment, though the general idea is to "let the punishment fit the crime."

The first thing that impresses the visitor to an English prison is its cleanliness. Vermin are not tolerated. The prisoner is disinfected and receives clean clothes. The prisoner must undergo thorough physical examination, and if diseased he is sent to the hospital ward, otherwise he has a single cell, clean and airy.

It contains a bunk with pillow and blankets, a table, chair, knife and fork and toilet facilities. The prisoner sleeps and eats in his cell but works in communal shops, and if so privileged, attends classes with his prison mates and dines in company.

The prisoner must work hard, if able. Steady work may be a punishment to some, but it also may create the habit of industry if the task is useful. Therefore old treadmills have been abolished, and where possible, a trade is taught the prisoner by which he can make a living when released. As it is impossible to teach a skilled trade in a few months, short timers work at simple tasks.

The prisoner serving a long sentence may be employed at bookbinding, printing, carpentry, tinsmithing, shoemaking or tailoring. His output is bought by the Government. There is no question of underselling free labor or competing with outside workshops. The small percentage of prisoners punished for idleness (0.6 to 0.7 per cent a year) proves that the average prisoner prefers hard work in company to idleness in his lonely cell, his lot if he refuses to work.

As prison life is arduous and all the work hard, irrespective of the phrase "hard labor" being attached to the sentence, authorities agree the prisoner must have food of quality and in quantity to keep him fit. In local prisons three nourishing meals are served each day, though the governor may impose certain punishments for breaches of discipline. One is a bread and water diet for no longer than three days.

Normally breakfast consists of porridge and tea, and supper of cocoa, bread and margarine. Dinner varies, according to a prescribed diet of meat, vegetables and puddings. The diet is arranged by experts and combines a maximum of nutriment with a balance of the necessary elements.

Physical welfare is in the hands of the prison medical officer, while moral and mental welfare is undertaken by the prison chaplain and voluntary teachers. The annual death rate in prisons is 2.8 per thousand. Recidivism is still high, sixty-four per cent of men and eighty-seven per cent of women returning to prison. However, the remaining thirty-six and thirteen per cent who give up criminal lives are ample reward to these tireless workers.

Generally speaking, the offender leaves prison better physically and mentally. He has been well-fed, attended medically, and has had opportunity to learn a trade and receive general education. If he had any buried religious feelings these have had a chance of coming to light at daily religious services, and during the frequent visits of the chaplains.

A few days before release the prisoner is interviewed by the Prisoners' Aid Society, which seeks suitable work for him. The society consists of voluntary workers who control a governmental grant of money and private contributions to be distributed among the prisoners to tide them over the first days after their release. The society has done excellent work in giving the prisoner financial and moral aid to begin an honest life.

The convicts are divided into three classes. (1) The Star Class, for convicts not sentenced before and not of corrupt habits. If a member of this class exercises a bad influence he is removed to (2) The Intermediate Class, mostly criminals previously convicted of serious crime. Men in this category may be promoted to the Star Class if their conduct is exemplary, or reduced to (3) The Recidivist Class, habitual criminals and incorrigibles.

Convicts may by industry and good conduct win promotion to the special stage in which they can earn gratuities and buy articles for relaxation or comfort. There is also a small category of elderly convicts too feeble to be dangerous. If these are of good conduct they are freed as far as possible from prison conditions.

All classes of convicts, except the aged, are subject to the mark system, fundamental principle of the English penal system. Every convict is required to earn a certain number of marks, according to length of sentence, to gain remission or advance from one class to another. The marks are given for actual labor, and earning them by industry or forfeiting them through misconduct constitutes convict discipline.

No gratuities are paid the general convict either for labor or good conduct. However, a government grant is placed in the hands of a special Convict Aid Society, whose function is to help rehabilitate the released convict.

The law allowing further imprisonment for a dangerous criminal after he has undergone penal servitude has had great success. It is designed only for professional criminals sentenced more than three times to imprisonment and at least once to penal servitude.

A special prison is maintained for men sentenced to preventive detention. They proceed there directly after their term of penal servitude and remain five to ten years. They can earn gratuities to buy articles from the canteen.

The rules are generally less severe than in convict prisons, the inmates having privileges for good conduct, such as association at meals, smoking and reading. Moreover, the men qualifying for conditional discharge receive a certain amount of freedom as a test of fitness to be released.

When a man appears capable of an honest life he is released on conditional licence, and turned over to a central association for supervision. He must report regularly to this association and convince it that he is leading an honest and industrious life, in order to retain his freedom. If he fails to do this, his licence is revoked and he must serve the remainder of his sentence.

Through this preventive detention the dangerous criminal is removed from society for longer than his actual sentence provides, and his mode of life is under constant surveillance after his release. The professional safe-breaker, for instance, is much less likely to do "just one more job" after his release if by doing so he risks a ten year preventive detention sentence on top of the three years of penal servitude that particular robbery entails.

The Borstal System

PROBABLY the most interesting development in the English penal code the last fifty years is the Borstal System. There are now five Borstal institutions, one for girls, where offenders sixteen to twenty-one are sent for a period up to three years, instead of to ordinary prisons for a short time.

The advantages are manifold. First, the young offender avoids the disgrace of a prison sentence, and all that entails. Moreover, during the three years, which can be shortened considerably, the boy or girl may learn a skilled trade and change the whole outlook on life.

The atmosphere at Borstal is more like that of a school. Each lad has his own room in the same house throughout his sentence. Each house is a unit, with its own dining and recreation hall, its football teams, etc., and it is supervised by a master and matron. The lads are encouraged to be industrious and obedient, not only for their promotion but for the privileges enjoyed by the whole house if the general standard is high.

The lads are classed as first, second and third year boys, with privileges increasing each year. The third year boys are the trustees and may go out of the grounds alone, while the other lads are allowed to go out only in parties.

Each lad has considerable freedom in choosing his trade and electing advanced classes. Carpentering, engineering, blacksmithing, farm work, cooking, etc., are taught. Stone-breaking is reserved for punishment.

The lads do all manual and domestic labor, even cooking, but time is set aside for reading, study and sports. The influence of the officers and teachers, the spirit of comradeship and the industrious life are a strikingly successful cure for criminal tendencies.

The lads are first released on licence. The Borstal Association finds work for them and maintains contact with each lad. If he reverts to bad habits his licence may be revoked and he may be required to complete his sentence. However, the efforts of the Borstal Association combined with Borstal treatment have reclaimed a large percentage of these potential criminals.

In conclusion, too much praise cannot be given the Voluntary Prison Visitors Society attached to each local and convict prison. The men and women on these committees are allowed to visit the prisons and talk with the prisoners individually.

In addition a visiting committee is appointed for every prison by the justices whose benches commit to the prison, and this committee deals with the more serious offences. It is an impartial body with right of inspection of the prison, and it can report directly to the Home Secretary.

The voluntary nature of the work done by the visitors of the Voluntary Prison Society so impresses some of the more hardened criminals that they become tractable and eager for improvement. Moreover, the friendly interest taken by the visitors in the life and hopes of the prisoner reduces to a minimum the possibility that he will leave prison more vindictive and dangerous than when he entered.

The following figures indicate the success of the British system:

Total number of prisoners in local prisons, England and Wales, including Borstal institutions, April, 1913, 15,508; April, 1929, 8,769.

Total number of convicts, England and Wales, April, 1913, 2,752; April, 1929, 1,522.

Since the war twenty-five prisons have been closed in England and Wales.

Next Sunday—Prisons and Crime in France.

Forty Virginia fox hounds have been acquired by the Oriolo Hunt Club of Rome and are hunting the countryside between the Sabine Mountains and the Mediterranean.

SHIPMATES - -

Continued From Preceding Page

berth, delirious. Mate's dead. Second mate and carpenter went down this morning. Trying to get her into the islands; but there's not enough men to swing yards, even if there was a breeze. She's nearer the reefs than she looks, too. Think we can hang on to her, sir?"

"Hang on?" echoed Ned. "Of course, we shall hang on!"

Drama Unfolds

HELEN was gazing across the sea at the Tara, where so much of drama was unfolding. Death, pestilence, and hazard of shipwreck all in the compass of one little ship; and in the midst of it the man she was to marry. She shivered.

"Ned, please have me put on board the Tara. Perhaps I can do something useful there."

"Put us both aboard, Captain Marshall," Sam Truxton said gruffly. "Won't be a chance, once the breeze strikes down—if it does. I know something about fevers at sea, my lad, if I know nothing else. Come on, Helen, get your medicine chest and tumble into the boat."

"Then hurry! Here comes the breeze!" shouted Marshall. "Into the boat, a couple of hands. Get a move on, Mr. Truxton! Keep her a good full, helmsman. Lift the head sheets a bit, Mr. Hurd. Bos'un, watch the tow-line when the strain comes."

So Ned Marshall hid the pain and the joy that filled him, by bawling orders with a bullying roar. He was going to get Jim Glamis out of a mess. Helen was going over to nurse him, and old Truxton was going to fight the fever.

It was all going to be right. Helen and Jim would be very happy; they would find out how much each meant to the other, there at the sick bed. They would sail away, honeymooning, in the fine new ship, as fair and fine a couple as ever stretched topgallants for the port of happiness.

The Centaur forged ahead, gaining speed, and making her tow-line twang, dragging the Tara clear of danger until she felt the breeze in her own sails. Old Truxton's rusty deep-sea roar might be heard across the water, encouraging the feeble crew to trim the Tara's yards.

Not until then did Ned permit himself to look at the Tara. But, when both ships were clear of danger, he hove the Centaur to, and sent Hurd over to take command of the Tara, to sail her into the little port of the islands, so that her crew might recover.

When the Tara filled away, the boat came dancing over the sea, bringing back to the Centaur Jim Glamis, just out of his delirium, a thoughtful Helen, and a rather subdued old man. Helen went directly below with the men, who bore Glamis to a spare berth. Sam Truxton had something on his mind. As soon as his daughter disappeared, he unburdened himself:

Marshall, you've been thinking I'm a darned old fool. You needn't bother to look apologetic. You were right. If I hadn't gone in to see Glamis crazy with fever, I'd have been buried at the proper time in the full belief that Sam Truxton was pretty much of a little tin god.

"You haven't got any idea what that man's been thinking, Marshall. Why, he was thinking all the time that he had to marry my girl to get my new ship! Helen heard it, too. Raving he was, but raving the truth. Babbled about another girl, Lucy somebody. Couldn't have Lucy, because I'd fire him, if he didn't marry my Helen and sail my new ship. What d'ye think of that? D'ye know, if Helen didn't seem almost as if she didn't care much, I'd fire Glamis the minute he came out of the hospital!"

"You can't do that, sir," said Ned Marshall slowly. "If only to prove you're not the sort of man he raved about, you must give him the new ship."

Helen came on deck, her eyes moist. She went to Marshall and, right before her parent's widened eyes, kissed him.

"Ned, I'm happy," she said. "Jim doesn't want me. He's been grieving about a sweetheart at home, and about losing the new ship. Won't you help me persuade Father to let him—"

"I'd rather keep my own ship anyhow," smiled Ned, regarding the old gentleman a bit uncertainly.

"Seems to me as if there's a smart lot I don't know," Truxton jerked out. Helen had drawn Ned's arm about her, and was looking shyly at her father. "Arrange it to suit yourselves, you two. It's time I retired from business!"

Poor Fellows

Employer: "But I only employ married men."

Applicant: "Why, sir?"

"Because they are not in such a hurry to leave the office in the evening."

Long Distance Phone

It is now possible to telephone from points in America to North African connections of the new American-installed Spanish system.

By the Sea

Where Hearts Are Free—
But Not for Long!

By
JACK LAIT

AMERICANS make an institution of the annual "vacation." The least relaxing people of the world observe the fortnight, usually in Summer, as a right. The British have their bank holidays, their outings and shootings and bucolic excursions without end, the French go rural periodically, the Germans go into the forests and the watering places from time to time. But America observes the regular going away and knocking off process as the privilege of all classes.

And, since vacations always mean seaside, farm, mountains or boat trips, where all serious thought and gesture are suspended and the lighter emotions run free, there are quick and easy acquaintances formed; there are time and spirs to let them grow rapidly, and, in all, a tremendous rating market in romance follows the two-week recreation habit.

It might be an interesting speculation to wonder how many of us are, directly or indirectly, the children of vacations. I know hundreds of instances of marriages which had their origin in vacations.

And of these not the least interesting was the three-way culmination of an episode by the sea which I observed with indulgent interest as became one who casts a living from watching and listening, and whose own life's scheme has already been long fixed.

Three Girls and Three Boys

AMONG the young folk who at the time inhabited the comfortable, if not exclusive, hotel at the shore were three girls and three bachelors.

I was a stayover, having preceded them and lingered after their allotted term. They all chanced to arrive on the same day and depart on the same day, which is not so odd, since vacations are so arranged in most offices that the employees leave in relays at the end of each working week. Thus there is not a Saturday that millions do not start off their holidays during the warm months.

Of these, fate chose Bert Brinkley, Cal Firney, Roger Parman, Estelle Reigh, Bessie Link and Mildred Tropper to meet at that hotel at that time, no two of whom had ever seen any of the others before.

Let me list them for you so that you may visualize them:

Bert Brinkley—Past thirty, sales manager for a plumbing supply house, decent chap, owner of a roadster, excellent prospects.

Cal Firney—Certified public accountant, working for himself, doing rather well, under thirty, thrifty and not bad looking.

Roger Parman—Assistant to his father in a retail agency for medium priced pianos, radios, talking machines and the like; twenty-eight, lively, college graduate.

Bessie Link—Nineteen, stenographer, brown haired, tall and well formed, dandy dancer, nice kid.

Mildred Tropper—Twenty, red-headed, a wizard with the uke, adding machine operator.

Estelle Reigh—Dainty, cute, beautiful, eighteen, blonde, model.

Where Fashion Meets

THEY met in the mingling about the porches, on the beach, in the dining-room and in the lobby, where dancing went on after dinner and until ten o'clock, after which most of the guests went driving, reading, walking, bridging or letter-writing.

The three chaps took to each other, as did the three girls, and then each took to the other. Within two days it was a sextette and everybody recognized it.

There had as yet been no tri-section into couples; that came soon, however. The twosomes were Bert and Estelle, Cal and Mildred, Roger and Bessie.

But the other two men had given up Estelle reluctantly. She was by far the most attractive of the trio. Every unattached man in the place had focused his best work on her immediately. Only when she evinced an obvious preference for Bert did they begin to give in and give up.

The six of them would pile into Bert's roadster, three in front and three in the rumble seat, and go to the road places for chicken suppers, where spreads and needed near-beer. The good looks of the three girls and the eligibility of the men made this the outstanding party of the assemblage among the younger folk, and all were much envied by the rest.

After a full week the combination had been cemented so that it was regarded by those within it, and those looking on as a unit. No one thought, or wanted to, of the time limit which would redissemble it into its individual elements. By the sea nothing is important except what takes place by the sea. Bygones are rarely inquired into, to-bes are left to be considered when the fortnightly crack of doom sounds.

Whoopee-Throwing

NOW it came about that on one evening, after the boys had taken the girls for dining and whoopee-throwing according to their standards, they returned to the hotel somewhere between midnight and one o'clock. The girls said a pretty good night and retired. The boys sat down on the veranda for a pre-bay smoke.

Just then, up from the beach where they had been doing a little moonlight bathing on their own, came three of the waitresses.

Waitresses, as you well know, at seaside and other Summer-hotels, are usually not professional table-servers at all. They are frequently college girls who take the period jobs to lay up a little extra money and to get the advantages of a season's outing with a round of physical work which is rather enjoyable after the three semesters of study.

The three who now came up were juniors in an inland normal school. They were sprightly, intelligent, personable youngsters, as pretty as the average mine-run of women these days.

The boys knew them, of course, from dining-room contacts and greeted them. Bert hadn't yet put away his car, and the waitresses, who had seen it frequently, remarked on it admiringly.

"Why not give the queens of Hashdom a little spin, Bert?" suggested Cal.

"Great. Maybe they'll dish us man's size portions tomorrow," added Roger.

"O. K.—hop in," agreed Bert.

They squeezed in and off they went. Bert took them some ten miles and back again.

As they drew up at the hotel, somewhere about half-past one o'clock, Estelle, who had been reading late, heard the grind of brakes and went to her window, which faced the front driveway.

It was a clear moonlight night.

She saw the three boys helping the three waitresses out, all laughing and making gay.

The Boys Come Up Behind Them, Screened From Sight by the Parasols Shielding Their Nymphs.

The Daily Round

IT was the custom for the boys to pick each other up at their respective rooms, as it had become the morning habits of the girls among themselves, too, and come down to breakfast in groups.

Next morning, when the boys strolled into the dining-room, smiling as was their want, they saw the table which they occupied with the girls all varnished. Thinking they were first to arrive, they seated themselves in the usual places, each with a chair empty beside him, where the girls had sat for three meals over six days.

One of the very girls they had taken for the midnight spin ambled up. She turned her head toward a corner. They didn't get the significance. She repeated the signal, exaggerated. They turned.

There, at a table for four, which left them out beyond subtlety, sat Estelle, Mildred and Bessie, who had not been in the postscript joyride!

The entire dining-room was buzzing.

It was quite the scandal of the season.

The men felt all eyes upon them and all whispering tongues discussing them.

The waitress whispered that the whole thing was known—she had been joshed about it, as had her two companions, at every table.

The action of the girls in demanding another table, at another waitress's station, and not accommodating six, had made the affair official.

The boys put in a most uncomfortable breakfast.

The girls finished theirs ahead of them and went out together, the target of all eyes, but not desiring with theirs to glance at any particular table, least of all the one which they had hitherto graced.

When the men were ready to leave they tried to look nonchalant and unperturbed, but none of them was an apt actor, so they overdid their parts woefully and finished quite foolishly.

On the porch their looks swept every corner, but none of their girls was in sight.

Council-of-War

THEY withdrew to Bert's room on a pretence of going up after cigarettes, and there they held council!

"Well, we're in good and Dutch," said Cal ruefully.

"I was your inspired idea, to begin with," snapped Roger.

"Guess we're the joke of the whole outfit right now, besides being stood up good and pretty," sighed Bert.

"What are we going to do about it?" demanded Roger. "This can't go on. We can't stay here and be the laughing stock of the whole place. Besides, I'm cookoo about Bess in a great big way if you want to know it."

"And I'm goofy over Mill," whined Cal. "Gee, we were as good as engaged if you know what I mean.

"If I don't know what you mean, who should?" vociferated Bert. "And if you two are stuck on your girls, can you imagine how I feel being that way about Estell, who's the prettiest baby that ever——"

"Who is?" retorted Roger. "Bess lays it over her like a tent."

"Go on, the play you made for her was nobody's business. Mr. Sour Grapes," shot back Bert.

"Maybe—maybe. But that was before I had a chance to see what a great kid Bess is."

"Quit battling. Neither of them is in a class with Mill," barked Cal. "The big question this minute is, though—what to do?"

They all held their silence as they pondered.

"I guess we'd better take it on the chin, try to find the girls, eat crow, apologize, swear we'll stay on the reservation, and try to put it across," ruled Bert.

"Sure. After all, we didn't do anything—much," said Roger.

"Try and sell that to my Mill," sneered Cal.

"But there's no other way. Let's go."

"Where?" asked Roger. "Where would they be?"

"On the beach. And we'd be with them now if we hadn't——"

"If you hadn't got that bright brainflash," interrupted Bert.

"Well, it was your car. You're on your own power."

"How could I after you asked them right in front of me? You put me in a spot. I didn't want to go——"

"I didn't, eh? you struggling."

"Cut it," commanded Roger. "This isn't getting my Mill back. Come on."

Eavesdropping

THEY scouted the beach and had little difficulty in spotting, on identifying, the trio, seated on the sand, Estelle in the beach chair.

The boys came up behind them, screened from sight by the parasols shielding their nymphs. They stood there, listening in:

"Big," Mildred was saying, "my Cal is so worry about me that he can't see any other girl, let alone any of those funny-faced waitresses."

"And I guess you don't throw any rocks at him, either," chuckled Bess.

"Not even a pebble. I'm going to marry him if I have to chloroform him."

"Sure. I know Bert has to wear sun goggles to take a good look at me," pursued Estelle. "And I think he's the cream of the berries. But, just the same, let's teach them a good lesson that they'll never forget."

"Only don't take too long teaching," pleaded Bessie. "Roger means more to me than a good joke or a good lesson. We haven't long here now, and every second I'm away from him is an utter waste of my life . . . let's put it over, but let's get it over with."

Bert, with his finger on his lips, silently mentioned the others to withdraw with him. The girls had not been conscious of their presence.

"Fellows," said Bert, when they had gained a safe distance, "we're sitting handsome. Now let's teach them a lesson. What say to a nice, long ride in the country?"

It was unanimously voted aye.

Confident of Position

WHEN the girls, fetchingly dressed, came into the dining-room for luncheon, they marched to their remote table. Confident of their position, they watched from the corners of their eyes for the entrance of their men, anticipating a repetition in even more pronounced form of the breakfast sensation.

The room was almost emptied when the sickening realisation dawned on them that the boys had trumped their aces—they hadn't come in at all!

The girls now retired to a room, conscious as they passed the peopled verandas that their status had turned a bit ridiculous, for a powow.

They wondered whether the boys embarrassed by the scene at the first meal, were hiding out, or whether they were playing a game, or whether—or what?

They remained in all afternoon, fearful of jolting or of meeting the boys unprepared, or of weakening if they did meet them, or of being told that they had made other alliances—possibly with the waitresses, heaven forbid!

When they came down to dinner and again assumed their seats in the corner, the emptiness of their quondam table was as conspicuous as an island in lake Winnipeg. The boys failed entirely to show up, they made the parade in disconsolate retreat and stayed in for the evening—and the night.

"This may be a grand scheme," beweised Estelle, "but take it from me, we've done a great flop."

"We've made ourselves the show of the place, spent a miserable day, and goodness only knows how we've hurt ourselves with the boys," sniveled Mildred.

"Oh, it worked out nifty," groaned Bessie. "If Roger came in here now I'd fall into his arms in hysterics. I wasn't out to be one of those firm women with principles. I want my Roger and I don't care a whoop about teaching him or training him. He can write his own ticket and I'll sign on the dotted line."

"If he came in?" shrilled Estelle. "Say, I'm seriously contemplating laying for my Bert in the hallway or some other ambush and hurling my cute physique at him. As a builder of male character and the instructor of transgressors, I guess I'm a very good mason's aid and—not too good a plaster for the big stuff."

"What's the use bringing home a lesson to them?" cried Mildred. "They know it, anyway. If this keeps up, the lesson we'll probably teach them is that there are other girls just as nice as we are."

"I surrender," broke down Bessie.

The phone rang in Bert's room at eight o'clock next morning. It was his waitress speaking.

"They're back," she said.

The three boys walked in, radiant. The girls smiled. Everybody clacked and raised eyebrows. The six paid no heed to them.

Not a word of recrimination, not a question, not a sarcastic reference—the table talk was friendly, intimate and good-natured, as though it had never been interrupted.

That afternoon there was heavy bathing, sand-burying, ball-tossing and loud laughing heard from the camp of the big six.

And at dinner, the night before they were all to depart, the hotel threw them a party, petted them with flowers and cheered them—for there were three engagements.

They Met in the Mingling About the Porches. Where Dancing Went on After Dinner Until Ten. As They Drew Up to the Hotel, About One o'Clock.

Lord Byng Gets Into Stride

LORD Byng of Vimy Ridge, London's new Police Commissioner, has dried up the metropolis. That might sound strange to tourists who look upon London as a twenty-four-hour oasis. But there is no city in the United States, not even Westerville, Ohio, headquarters of the Anti-Saloon League, where it is harder to quench a thirst than it is here once the whistle has blown for the closing of the "pubs."

The night club business in London runs along much the same as it does in New York. That is, it does not get into action until eleven o'clock. And after that hour the licensing laws decree that you can only drink intoxicating liquor when it is accompanied by food. You don't have to eat, but eating material must be on the table while you are drinking. And this privilege lasts only till midnight. After that you cannot even draw a flask from your hip pocket and proceed to pour for your guests as is the universal custom in the states.

That is, you cannot do those things any more. Time was, just before Lord Byng took hold, most of the night clubs supplied their guests with liquor outside of licensing hours. London, which is supposed to be wet about nine and a half hours out of the twenty-four, was in pre-Byng days wet all the way round the clock.

The soldier changed it all with a simple announcement. In effect, he informed London that he was no snooper. There has been a lot of scandal in the police force of the kind that has spared over prohibition enforcement since it first began. Plain clothes men and sergeants charged with checking the night clubs were found to be growing wealthy on the subsidies they were drawing from violators of the law. Mrs. Meyrick, queen of the bright spots, mother-in-law of vice barons, came out of prison, forgot that Byng was in charge, and soon faced the charge that she paid a police sergeant to leave her alone. Now she must serve another term of fifteen months.

Byng said he would not snoop and he has not snooped. His plain clothes men received orders to continue visiting suspected places and buy drinks therein if drinks were obtainable. But no arrests were to be made on evidence so obtained. Byng warned the night club proprietors that he would proceed on the assumption that if liquor was sold once after hours it would be sold again. No place which was violating the law could therefore consider itself safe from a raid. London knows Byng and has reason for going through with things he has started. The liquor sellers had read of his raids in Flanders. Some of them had been taken part in them. All he had said was that where he knew liquor was being sold he would descend and take a good chance of finding it on the premises. His threat was enough. He dried up London as it has not been dried up since the war.

Byng has evidently taken care of that meter. Lord Byng turned to bandits. The gunman over here up till a year or two ago, has been displacing the efficiency of the Chicago gutsaws. Lonigan's flying squad, glorified in his detective tales, has not been nearly so good as the public believed. Lord Byng disbanded a large percentage of the personnel, replaced them with younger and brighter man and has increased the strength 100 per cent. Too, he gave them plain automobiles. Hitherto there supposed undercover men have been dashing about in machines branded with police insignia. He has also installed a ring of police telephone boxes around London. It took Byng to point out that the protection was vital to the largest city in the world.

Next he turned his attention to promotion. He has only been in office since November and he has already thrown out that fetish of Britain—seniority. Merit goes now in the metropolitan police force and nothing else—and the learning is toward the younger men.

Byng's first and most devastating blow to Victorian-minded critics is the establishment of a high-powered press bureau, which will herald the doings of his policemen to the four corners. Rumor has it that Byng has in mind for this job an American whose methods so far have been confined to boosting motion pictures.

The better condition that Byng has brought about in a couple of months is best told in an extract from a recent editorial article which appeared in a London newspaper.

"These changes are certainly not the work of a tired old warrior. They feel the marks of energy and initiative. The plans for speeding up the war on crime and for promoting by merit, giving the younger officers their chances and making proper use of men with special qualifications, will increase the efficiency of the force and go far to strengthen public confidence in the police and their chief.

"We hope also that the possibility of regaining the press bureau is to make it of more real service to the press will soon become an accomplished fact. Newspapers can render the police invaluable help in all kinds of investigations, but only if Scotland Yard does its part with candor, fairness and goodwill to be vigilant without creating and to remind its police from time to time of their high responsibilities to the state and of the need to exercise the most scrupulous regard for the law and the proprieties, which it is their special function to uphold."

Attar of Roses Used in Perfumes Grown in Bulgaria

ESSENTIAL or volatile oils are among the most important of the many hundreds of raw materials used by the world's perfumes and toilet preparation industry. Bulgaria is the principal exporter of attar of roses. The total quantity imported into the United States in the first six months of 1928 amounted to 19,940 ounces, valued at $154,000. France accounts for about twenty-five to thirty-five per cent of the annual importation and the balance outside of Bulgaria comes from Turkey, the United Kingdom, Yugoslavia and Albania.

The production of attar of roses ranks as the fourth leading product in the export trade of Bulgaria and its shipments to the United States it is the principal item. Roses were first cultivated around the valley of Tundjo at Kasanlik and then spread to the valley of Stijenna, in the vicinity of Karlovo, on to the south.

Soon after the World War the price of Bulgarian rose oil dropped so low that some of the rose cultivators replanted their one-rose fields with other crops, chiefly tobacco. At the end of 1924 overproduction and lack of foreign markets lowered the price of tobacco, and as a result the growers of scanned the farmers began to increase the rose acreage.

Attar of roses is obtained by distillation from small white roses known as Muscata, and a dark red variety, known as Rosa Damascena. Usually it takes 3,000 pounds of rose petals to make an ounce of rose oil, but this this amount has been used at times, depending upon the quality of the flowers and the efficiency of the distillation.

The harvesting of the roses occurs during the latter part of May and the beginning of June. A good harvest lasts about twenty-five days and requires damp, cool weather, as the flowers are picked in the morning while the dew is still on them. A period of hot sunshine during the harvest time will seriously damage a good crop.

Treasure of Persian Shah Appraised at $170,000,000

FOR the first time in history a complete record has been made of the enormous number of valuable gems collected in the treasury of the Shah of Persia. Hitherto no attempt at valuation had been made since the Khan ordered a committee of French and Dutch jewelers to undertake the task.

The committee estimated the whole state jewelry at over £34,000,000, with the exception of the famous diamond "Darya-i-Noor," or the Sea of Light, which according to experts, is beyond estimation. The jewels consist in most part of emeralds, diamonds, rubies and pearls. Their weights have been taken and some idea of the Persian Shah's treasures can be had from the fact that there are ten pounds of the finest pearls, twelve pounds of rubies and thirteen pounds of emeralds. The largest emerald is valued at over £38,000.

The most valuable of all the treasures is the famous Peacock Throne of the Mogul Emperors of Delhi, removed intact from the throne room of Dewan-i-Khas of Delhi, to the Shah's palace in Teheran. It is valued now at over £10,000,000.

The famous string of pearls worn by the Shah at the Durbars held in the palace is valued at over £36,000, while the wonderful diamond "Darya-i-Noor" stands almost unrivaled among the costly jewels of the world.

A Page for Children

Holiday Competition Essays

"My Happiest Day"

THE happiest day I spent was the first of July. One reason were excused there because it was the day on which the Dominion of Canada was formed.

On the first of July, 1867, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick were united into the Dominion of Canada. They appointed a Governor-General as the representative of the Sovereign.

Lord Monck was appointed Governor-General of the Dominion of Canada by the Queen.

Another reason is, I went to Mr. Brown's farm. He showed me his two horses and his cow and his chickens. There also he bantam fighting-cocks, and while I was there they had a very spirited fight. Whenever one of the fighting cocks one got into the hen house where the other chickens were, the chickens would all run in the corner.

Mr. Brown had a private beach and I went in for a swim, and then Mr. Brown took us some lunch. We had our lunch and then rested for a while.

After we had rested we went out in Mr. Brown's launch. He brought us to another beach, which was a mile away. We stayed there a while and then went back to Mr. Brown's farm.

I played with the dog for a while and then we had supper.

After supper Mr. Brown said that he would take me to the bus and after I thanked him for his kindness I went home.

AGNES BANTLY,
Age 13 years.
1121 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

IT is very difficult to say which is my happiest day amid so many, but as the one I am about to describe is the freshest in my memory, that one will be the subject of my essay.

We were staying at the beautiful Olympic Hot Springs, which is situated in a picturesque valley and is surrounded by such wonderful snow-capped mountains that we expressed a desire to climb them.

Accordingly the next day we set out on a hike, our destination being Boulder Peak, a huge mountain at the foot of which lay a lovely crystal lake. We began our journey slowly, for we had a long way to go before we started to climb, carrying provisions and armed with alpenstocks. Not possessing the necessary hiking equipment it was rather hard for me, but my mind was diverted for some time by trying to guess the different kinds of trees by their bark alone, as the district was heavily wooded.

Cool tinkling streams bubbled over the rocks, and at these we quenched our thirst. Patches of dainty blue forget-me-nots, splashes of yellow from some fragrant musk, or purple from penstemmons fringed their banks, making them still more beautiful.

At last we arrived at Boulder Lake, and the reflection of the towering Boulder Peak above in its azure depths magnified its beauty. Without stopping for lunch we proceeded to climb the peak, and, in order to reach its base we went through many beautiful rolling meadows, studded with flowers. I wanted to linger there, for the flowers were exquisite; the blue of gentians, pink and red of paint brushes, yellow of king cups. I had to go on, however, and was glad that I had done so, for each step brought more fairy wonders, being above the timber line. From a wonderful view, little lakes nestled among the hills looked like tiny balls of crystal, and down, down, far below, we could see where our lunch awaited us. Just now there is a well-known saying, "Sitting on top of the world." This is what we were literally doing, and the thrill was amazing. The ridge was so sharp that we could put one foot on one side of the mountain and one on the other side.

Once, when looking down, I saw a bear run up the mountain side, and then it stopped still. I showed it to Daddy, but his said that I was only a tree trunk. Just then, however, to prove my statement, the "tree trunk" got up and lumbered up the slope again.

Our four o'clock meal could hardly be called afternoon tea, for we ate so ravenously, but "manners makes" were excused there. Feeling refreshed, we journey homewards, and once there, were glad of a swim in the hot pools. Then early to bed, and all was silent except for the incessant rushing of the river below.

Now, when walking in my rock garden I see a little gentian, it always reminds me of that happy day.

HAZEL WRIGHT,
Age 12½ years.
St. Margaret's School.

WE had been spending the Summer quietly at our lodge at Lakelse Hot Springs near Terrace when one day the morning mail was called to my brother and me to get up to the launch would soon arrive to convey us to the head of the lake. There was a grand scramble and at eight o'clock we heard Captain Burnett's whistle at the landing. We all started down the trail and we were away large and small bear tracks along the sidewalks.

The journey up the lake took just an hour, a most delightful trip, and there was the stage waiting to take us to Terrace Station.

Another hour's ride and glorious scenery, especially that part crossing the steel bridge across the Skeena River near Terrace. On our arrival there we had lunch at the local hotel, where I enjoyed seeing all the cowboys and their "Fords." After this we visited some old friends until 3.30 p.m. when we boarded the eastbound train for Smithers.

Traveling along the Skeena route, we passed several sawmills, mines, historical points, among the principal being Usa, Skeena Canyon, Pacific (old Lorne Creek Mine), Hazelton and Morrison. The mountains along this railway are majestic, and we saw a wonderful sight at dusk when the whole Babine country seemed to be on fire and flames climbing up those gigantic mountains. At Kitwanga we saw the old totems, which are now being restored and painted by the Government.

It was about nine o'clock when our train pulled into Smithers Station and there were my young cousins, Mike, Bill and Pat O'Neill, to meet us and shortly before reaching Aunty gave us cocoa and cake, and promised to take us to the Smithers fair next day. Therefore it was a happy day with a happy ending.

BONITA BOSS,
Age 14.
"The Isles," Cliffside, B.C.

Three Little Things

A traveller on a dusty road
Strewed acorns on the lea.
And one took root and sprouted up,
And grew into a tree.
Love sought its shade at evening time,
To breathe its early vows.
And age was pleased, in helpless of noon,
To bask beneath its boughs.
The dormouse loved its dangling twigs
The bird sweet music bore
It stood a glory in its place,
A blessing everywhere.

A little spring had lost its way
Amid the grass and flowers
A passing stranger scooped a well
Where weary man might turn.
He valued it, and blest the hand
A ladle on the brink.
He thought not of the deed he did,
But judged that water, cool and clear
He passed away, and in, the well,
By Summer never dried,
Had cooled ten thousand parched tongues
And saved a life beside.

A nemeseas man, amid a crowd
That thronged the daily mart,
Let fall a word of hope and love.
Unstudied, from the heart;
A whisper on the tumult thrown,
A transitory breath,
It raised a brother from the dust.
It saved a soul from death.
O germ! O fount! O word of love!
O thought at random cast!
Ye were but little at the first,
But mighty at the last.

—Cherise Mackay.

Snow White and Rose Red

By M. GENEVIEVE SILVESTER

MAKE-A-BOOK—Save the twelve pictures that tell this story to make a book. Cut them out and paste them on white paper. You will then have a complete story. Get a cover from stiff paper, and sew the pages of the book into it with a big, strong stitch.

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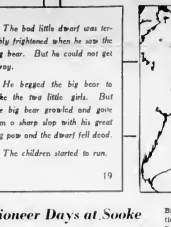
When the children returned they met the dwarf again, counting his precious stones.

He was very, very angry when he saw them looking at his treasures. He began to be cross and ugly and to scold and scold.

Just then a loud noise was heard, and a great black bear came rolling out of the woods.

17



18

The bad little dwarf was terribly frightened when he saw the big bear. But he could not get away.

He begged the big bear to take the two little girls. But the big bear growled and gave him a sharp slap with his great big paw and the dwarf fell dead.

The children started to run.

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The Adventures of Peanuts and Popcorn

Related by Peanuts

"BROWN skins for health, children." Well, I have my family just about reared, and I don't care how soon the Boss takes them off my hands. They are full of pep, can run around like ants, and are fighting and biting each other all day nearly.

The children opened their eyes on the thirty-eighth day of their age, and I packed the wood down tighter on them in the nest, so that they would not get out too soon. They were safe and snug for a week before they came out of the nest. The Boss told me that they were able to know when he touched them a week before they got their eyesight. Everytime he put his hand in the nest the young rascals immediately stood up straight, showed their teeth and scrambled forward like boxers. I told the Boss that was because they have a wonderful sense of smell. Now when the Boss comes near the cage, the youngsters whistle the alarm and bolt for the nest. If he catches one, it is quite friendly, but has to go through the sparring and boxing before it will give in. Mrs. Powers, the wonderful squirrel lady in New York, says that the young have to be moved away from the parents very early, so that they know that they have to be dependent on the owner for food.

We are all excited here. Pop tears around the cage underneath like a wild animal. The Boss told me Saturday that he is sending us over to the fair at Vancouver. We shall see a big city, lots of people and a lot of other animals. I have been telling the children to behave themselves and not to take any notice of people who stare at them and say, "Aren't they the dearest little rodents?" We are not rodents, such as rats and mice, so there. I want my children to be able to meet the best people, and I never saw a rat or mouse that wagted to do that, did you?

Say Funny Things

DON'T people say funny things? The other day a gentleman said to the Boss as he looked at us, "What breed are they?" He told them that we were real pureed Chickarees. Well, we were at an Oriental school the other day. I noticed that all the children, Jap and Chinese, looked alike, and had the same colored eyes and hair, so I asked the Boss what pure bred they were, and he was very cross, telling me that one doesn't call people breeds, and I asked him why they called squirrels breeds?

Just before the children were able to see, we had a naming and christening ceremony. The Boss put me in the basement for a run, and then got the children out and Dorothy Haugh put her finger in her mouth and counted each bump on the head and said "I name you So and So." the names being Jean, Margaret and Dorothy and Donald for the boy. Then the Boss took a little ear punch and punched a hole in the left ear of one of the girls and in the right ear of another girl. Then the other two, Donald and Margaret, ere not punched. Now we know the difference between them. I asked the Boss how he picked on the names, and he said he picked Sent names so as to give the children a good start in life.

The other Sunday the Boss took Pop and the children to see Jack and Bob Davis, and when they got there, the children had got a few more girls and boys to meet them, so they adjourned to the basement of Jack's grandma's house, and after Pop had demonstrated the rumbaba, the Boss let him out and he had a fine scamper all over. Whilst running across a window Pop knocked over a milk jug, and it fell and got a lot of water in it in the sink. The girls all smiled. Before leaving Pop was introduced to the girls: Elaine McPartlin, Mary Davis, Alma Hill, Victoria Hill, Flora Hill, Bill Hill, Jack and Bob Davis and Douglas McPartlin. Pop brought home a fine bag full of filberts and almonds. Good luck for us and everybody.

Squirrelville Locals

ON Saturday afternoon, Popcorn Chicaree and the four young Chicks went in the blue bus to the Oriental Presbyterian Home down town and met the children in the classroom for a romp. Pop did a few high and long jumps and the babes did a few "again." The youngest children were introduced to Pop: Miss Yasu and Master Nabouru (Japanese), and Misses Laura Mak and Master George Chan (Chinese). The children were exceptionally well behaved, and the officials asked Pop to write his name in the visitors' book.

On Wednesday morning Mr. Douglas-Chickaree and children went to the Victoria High School to meet Prof. Freeman and his nature study class. The class went into a model class room with the children there so that they could also see Pop and family. The Boss told about the Chickarees and then Pop gave an exhibition of running and high jumping, and the Boss took out the babies and four little girls ran away with them to merve and frolic. Pop ran into a boy's pocket and stole an apple. He grabbed it so quick and ran up the side of the wall and commenced to eat it before the boy even felt it go. The girls and boys all roared with laughter. The Boss wrote down the names of the youngest boy and girl there and then went and lost the paper. Sorry, children.

The same morning the same party went to the Old Ladies' Home and gave a demonstration there. The ladies met in the sunroom and Pop had a run in the runabout and then a scamper. Some of the ladies used to live in Montreal and recalled how much bigger the squirrels were there, being a different breed. The ladies watched Pop chew through a filbert shell and then he left. Pop asked the Boss if the mice painting there were doing it to keep rats and mice away, because it sticks to the fur.

During the month Jack Grey, accompanied by his cousins from North Vancouver—Wallace, Nell and Billy Grey—have been regular callers at Squirrelville. Jack acted as guide and trainer.

Mr. Marsh, manager of the Fair here, has engaged Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chickaree and family to appear at the Victoria Fair, and they will be on view daily in the Poultry Building there. A fine new exhibition cage has been completed for the occasion, so don't forget to call, children, all (and grown ups, too).

The Reindeer in America

FOR many years children have read stories of reindeer in Lapland and other countries of Northern Europe and Asia. It was only near the end of last century that the useful animal was brought to Alaska on the North American continent. So well suited were the vast wastes of that region to the needs of reindeer that there are now more than a million of these animals living in the Northern peninsula.

Not only do they supply food and clothing to the natives, but a large quantity of reindeer meat is brought south by northern steamers to supply the markets of the Western States.

From an article by Carl J. Lomen in the current number of The Scientific American is taken a description of the reindeer which should interest boys and girls in our own Province.

Where Reindeer Live

THE habitat of the reindeer circles the polar region and extends as far south as 32 degrees north latitude in Asia and to 52 degrees north latitude in North America—the island of Umnak of the Aleutian group. In Europe the southern limit is more to the north due to the influence of the Gulf Stream.

The reindeer is of the Cervidae family, the genus rangifer and the species rangifer tarandus. It differs from the ordinary deer in the particular that both the male and the female have antlers, which are shed annually.

Reindeer are gregarious. They flock together like sheep, but grass like cattle. In intelligence and activity they more nearly resemble the horse, being more intelligent than cattle. In spite of the dangerous appearance their large spread of antlers give them, they are the most docile of domesticated animals, and, except during the mating season—September and October—little children might safely play in a corral containing thousands of reindeer.

A reindeer "pasture" usually covers hundreds of square miles, and preferably contains highlands with Winter feed and lowlands with the more luxurious Summer vegetation, the area between constituting Spring and Fall ranges. The entire range is bounded by natural boundaries, rivers, mountain ranges and sea coast.

The reindeer prefer the highlands to the coastal plains and range inland the greater part of the year. The warm weather of early Summer, July and August, combined with the activity of the Arctic mosquito, forces the herds out of the hills to the sea coast where they are less molested, and find comfort in the cooling waters of the ocean. The reindeer owners take advantage of this natural annual migration, and the marking and counting of the herds are performed during this season of the year.

One of Lapland's philosophers is Johan Turi, author and sage. Writing of the reindeer he says:

"The reindeer were created before man, and man was created simply to look after them and follow them wherever they go and support himself by them. In his own estimation, a man is much wiser than the reindeer, but in spite of that, he must trudge along behind the reindeer wherever they wish to go. It is quite reasonable that the reindeer ought to do what man thinks, but man has not the sense to do it just for the reindeer thinks. Man assumes that he is looking after the reindeer, whereas the reindeer probably thinks he is looking after man."

The Evening Comes

Soft and soundless are the wings
That the blue of twilight brings?
Wondrous wings for Wonder's hour:
Dusky owls with amber eyes,
Moths like petals of a rose,
Shadows, dews, and little sighs
(Not of woe),
Memories of songs we sing,
Faces beautiful and young
Long ago.
From what country come the wings
That the blue of twilight brings?
Moth and owl sleep light away
In the greenwood's darkest grove,
Sleep the thoughts of Yesterday,
From what thicket do they rove?
From afar.
From enchanted orchards where
Every fruit the branches bear
Is a star.

—J. B.

Pioneer Days at Sooke

In May last Mr. John Hosie, head of the Provincial Library, delivered an illustrated lecture on "Pioneer Days at Sooke." A number of school children were present.

The Sooke District Association offered a prize to the boy or girl in each class who should write the best essay on the subject of the lecture. The prizes were won by Dorothy Cogswell, senior division, Sassenne, and Malcolm Lorrimer, junior division, North Sooke. We publish Malcolm's essay today.

Prize Essay—By Malcolm Lorrimer
Class 2E, No. 1

The Sooke District

CAPTAIN W. C. Grant, who was the first independent settler to come to Victoria, arrived there in 1846. He was a soldier and bought one thousand acres of land at Sooke. He and his men built cottages, cleared land and fenced it. It was Captain Grant who planted the Scottish broom at Sooke. He planted twelve seeds, but only three grew. When the Crimean War broke out he joined his old regiment, but he was killed.

In 1853 the Sooke brought into the old Grant farm. Mrs. Muir protected the three broom bushes from destruction. There was an old water mill on the Grant farm. This the Muirs made into a sawmill by buying the engine of a steamer that had been wrecked near Victoria.

Gold at Leechtown

ON July 17, 1864, gold was discovered at Leechtown by Mr. Leech. Between 1864 and 1866 there was a gold stampede in the Sooke River country. There was employment for over four thousand men, and more than two hundred thousand dollars' worth of gold was taken out. After the gold stampede Leechtown was destroyed by fire.

For more than seventy years Sooke has had some kind of a road connecting it with Victoria. When it was first made in 1863 it was only a riding trail. In 1863 it was widened and the few Sooke farmers could take their crops into Victoria by horse and cart. Almost every year since the road has been improved.

The Fishing Industry

IN 1876 the Sooke fish traps were built by Mr. Todd. During the fishing season an average of about five tons of fish are packed and shipped every day. Many other things have been done since; some of these are: An electric light plant, which supplies Victoria with electricity, was installed at Jordan River about 1911; a large pipe about four feet in diameter goes from Sooke Lake to Victoria with water, thus supplying Victoria with the last water of any city in North America, was put through in 1913; and in 1912 the Canadian National Railway Company put a railway through to Cowichan Lake.

Just now the Sooke Industrial Development Company, Limited, has bought 240 acres of land and is improving and develop, and the Government is tarring the Sooke Road for the third successive year. There is also a large boys' college being built at Sooke.

Faith in the Future

SOME suggestions for the future are a fine wide smooth paved road leading out to Sooke; large and beautiful parks in the Sooke Hills, golf courses, an experimental farm, and a seaplane base in the Sooke harbor.

The Sooke district is very mountainous and is well supplied with lakes, streams and rivers. The coastline of Sooke is fairly regular.

In the Spring flowers dot the hills of Sooke. Broom bushes cover acres of land. All descriptions of flowers grow in the Sooke wilds. The Sooke hills are dotted with different kinds of trees and bushes.

The rock formation of Sooke is granite with marble and limestone. Sooke is a very beautiful place. Near Milne's Landing the road is cut through high broom bushes, and in May it looks very beautiful with the yellow flowers of the broom. If a person gets up on one of the higher hills he or she may look around and see nothing but hills, which in the distance look like little mounds. From the same mountains we get a beautiful view of the snow-capped Olympic Mountains over in Washington.

In 1939 Sooke will have a golf course, a seaplane base, riding trails into the hills, a paved road, wharves for commercial ships, warehouses and shipyards.

Only an Old Newspaper—A Neglected Opportunity

MANY children, when they hear a story of poverty or suffering, think very much that they could help even a little. But they think, "I have no money. I am too young to do anything and then go away and forget all about it."

Yet there is one way that a group of little boys and girls, widely separated, can do considerable sum. Every day, in most neighborhoods, hundreds of old newspapers are burned in the kitchen stove or the furnace. Not all are needed to light the fire, but the tidy housekeeper hates the litter they make and, away they go.

Now, these papers, so long as they are reasonably clean, are worth money. Millions of them are sent across the ocean to be used for many purposes in China and in the East Indies.

The papers to be sold must not be colored. They are only worth about half a cent a pound on this side of the ocean, and it takes a big package to weigh a pound. In Canton this old paper is worth about two cents. The Chinese and the people of Java have a score of uses for this waste paper. It often comes back in the shape of toys or dolls, flowers or firecrackers. It helps to keep the cold wind out of houses, and is often used as lining of trunks and boxes.

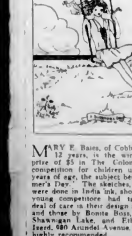
The old paper business is quite an extensive one. The papers must be compressed into the smallest possible space. During wartime there was much collecting done in Canada and there is no reason why, in time of peace, there should be waste of this material.

The Young Deer

In the woods where the misty rain is falling,
The partridge is drumming and the quail is calling.
There flittith like a shadow
Through the woods and in the meadow
A young and lanky little deer
Who lives a life that's filled with fear.
Of all the animals that are near
Here comes the doe, his mother
Looking for him in the cover
She looks by streams and little brooks
And all the tiny grassy nooks
But though sore looks as if in play
She does not know he's far away.

JOHN MEREDITH, Age ten.

"A Summer's Day"



MARY E. Bates, of Cobble Hill, aged 11 years, was the winner of the prize of $5 in The Colonist drawing competition for children under sixteen years of age, the subject being "A Summer's Day." The sketches, all of which were done in India ink, showed that the young competitors had taken a good deal of care in their design and drawing, and those by Bonita Boss, of Cliffside, Shawnigan Lake, and Ethel Margaret Isard, 580 Arcadia Avenue, Victoria, are highly recommended.

The Close of the Day

A late lark twitters from the quiet skies,
And from the west,
Where the sun, his day's work ended,
Lingers as in content,
There falls on the old grey city
An influence luminous and serene,
A shining peace.

The smoke ascends
In a rosy-and-golden haze. The spires
Shine, and are changed. In the valley
Shadows rise. The lark wings on. The sun,
Closing his benediction,
Sinks, and darkening air
Thrills with a sense of the triumphing night,
Night with her train of stars
And her great gift of sleep.

So be my passing!
My task accomplished and the long day done,
My wages taken, and in my heart
Some late lark singing,
Let me be gathered to the quiet west,
The sundown splendid and serene,
Death.

—William Ernest Henley.

Oil now occupies second place in Russian exports, the 1928 total sent out, mostly through New York companies, having been three times the pre-war quantity.

Miss Megan Suspected The Devil Must Be a Tory

FOR the first time in the British House of Commons a father and daughter are sitting together in the Legislature. The daughter is Megan Lloyd George, who was elected for the County of Anglesey, next door neighbor to the borough of Carnarvon which her father has represented for nearly forty years.

MEGAN LLOYD GEORGE

Megan Lloyd George was born into politics. The youngest of five children, she arrived in this world when Lloyd George was already a rising star in the Liberal Party at Westminster. By the time of his famous budget of 1909 she was a little girl who had formed a strong Liberal bias, as one of the anecdotes about her proves. During the excitement following the reception of the budget she was sent away to stay with friends in the country. Her hostess took her to see two famous spots known as The Devil's Leap and The Devil's Punch Bowl. She showed a keen interest in his Satanic majesty.

"The devil must be a very wicked man," she observed.

Her hostess agreed.

"Then does the devil belong to the Tory Party?" she asked.

The bitterness of the political situation which followed Lloyd George's budget was so great that he was personally attacked without mercy, and scandalous rumors were set afloat about him. He entered two suits of libel and won them both. From one he received a thousand pounds damages with which he founded the Village Institute at Llanystumdwy, his old home. Two other incidents cut deeply. A year and a half previous to the budget Lloyd George had lost a daughter, Mair, a lovely girl of seventeen. A friend, Goscombe John, carved in marble a memorial of her, a portrait of the girl in a recess, and it was placed over her grave near her home in Criccieth. Political vandals tarred and defaced the girl's memorial to vent their spite at her father. In addition to that, while Lloyd George was traveling away from home he was warned that a conspiracy was on foot to kidnap Megan to divert his attention from his campaign. His message to Mrs. Lloyd George was to "watch the little baggage."

Megan Lloyd George's constituency is the historic island of Anglesey, less than three hundred square miles in extent and with a population of fifty thousand, chiefly dependent on farming. Two of its places are well known. One is Holyhead, the port of departure for Ireland, reached by an old Roman road, and the other, the first railway station on reaching the island, is Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllsantysiliogogoch, which is not a printer's "pie," but a descriptive name of a pretty Welsh village. It is sometimes known as a yard of Welsh.

Anglesey is a corruption of Isle of the Angels, and the island was for many centuries the chief seat of Druidism. Some twenty-eight cromlechs still remain. Twice the island was overrun by Romans, but the princes of Gwynedd held court there until 1277, after which Edward I subdued the island with the rest of Wales. The Roman name for the island was Mona, and it was usually known and is still known as the mother of Wales. When the Romans left Britain the native people retreated to Anglesey to evade the pagans of Northern Europe who overran the country. It was also the refuge of Christian martyrs and the saints, as they were called, were often carried with great effort to Anglesey for burial. It is a quaint, romantic, picturesque spot, remote from ordinary tourist travel, but intensely interesting. Megan knows it well. It is within a motor run of an hour or two from her home at Criccieth.

Arctic Safest Route to Europe

VILHJALMUR Stefansson was passing through the small town of Yellowgrass, Saskatchewan, a short time ago when he received a wireless message from Commander Byrd sent out from a corner of the Ross shelf-ice in the Antarctic. Stefansson has been official adviser to Sir Hubert Wilkins in all of the latter's Polar expeditions, and unofficially often receives requests for suggestions from the leaders of expeditions into the frigid zones.

Byrd's difficulty, it seems, is in the use of tents. In cold atmospheres bed-rolls can be kept dry only in snow houses.

The younger generation may be well advised to tuck that bit of information away for reference and probable use in case of forced landings on the air routes of the future. For Stefansson dreams and prophesies of commercial air-trails over the world's top of Europe and the Orient.

"A glance at the map of the northern hemisphere," says Stefansson, "is convincing proof that the route is shorter. I contend that it is safer. For the Arctic Ocean is the safest ocean in the world." The foregoing statement has been one of the theses of the explorer's recent series of lectures in the universities of Oxford and Cambridge.

On the face of it Stefansson's remark is absurd. Perhaps it is less absurd, however, than the prophecy of fifty years ago that men would fly; and Stefansson would suggest that the absurdity is due only to the set of our minds from the study of geography texts which continue to falsify "the friendly Arctic."

"For example," he says, as he picks up a western school text in geography, "it is commonly reported that the Eskimos drink oil for food. That is a phenomenon that I have yet to see. But this book says that Eskimo children drink quantities of animal oil to quench their thirst. It might pay an enterprising refreshment concern to carbonate cod-liver oil and sell it at the Aklavik soda fountains."

In defence of his stand on the safety of the Arctic Ocean Stefansson points out that there is no other part of the world, let alone an ocean, containing so many safe landing places for aeroplanes. Sir Hubert Wilkins on Polar

Vilhjalmur Stefansson

flights was forced down three times and landed safely on the icefields. In the second place, the longest necessary over-water flight on some of the important Arctic routes of the future is shorter than some of the standard hops on the North American continent today. In the third place, if you do have a forced landing in the Arctic you can usually walk to shore.

People who have tried walking to shore from the middle of the Atlantic will appreciate the last point.

Stefansson believes that the present proposed flight from Saskatoon to London may mark the launching of great commercial routes through Canada to Europe and the Orient. A New York-to-Paris flight is spectacular, Stefansson thinks, but if as much time, effort and money had been spent in establishing routes over the top of Canada, commercial flying to Europe would now be in regular operation.

He does not make his startling statements in any bombastic way, but as plain matters of fact. The explorer is one of the most unassuming of men who have national achievements to their credit.

It is difficult to think of this soft-voiced, mild-mannered man of the drawing-room and the lecture platform as the Stefansson of more than eleven years of Arctic exploration and hardship. Stefansson, of course, will not admit that travel in the Arctic is a hardship. "Nothing that we enjoy," he says, "can be termed a hardship. So many people ask me about the cold and the dangers of freezing; but anyone who has lived in the Arctic thinks no more of a frost-bite than people in the South think of a sunburn. As a matter of fact, they are very similar. A bit of frost and the skin turns red. A little more frost, and the skin blisters. I have never suffered from frost more than I have from sunburn."

Rough Play

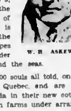
Willie: "May I go and play with Tommy Wilks?"

Mother: "Tommy Wilks has gone to the seaside with his father. Why not go and play with Jackie Smith?"

Willie: "I played with him yesterday and I don't expect he'll be well enough yet."

Scottish Laird Sends Countrymen to Canada

BEHIND him a long line of British Borderers—men of the frontier between England and Scotland—stalwart men of deeds rather than words—in front of him all Canada eager for more British strength and character to leaven her rising citizenship — such was the impression made by W. H. Askew, Laird of Ladykirk, Norham-on-Tweed, on Friday, May 3, 1929, as he launched the first great eager band of migrants whom he is helping forth from the borderline to new hopes and new progress under the British flag beyond the seas.



W. H. ASKEW

They sailed, about 200 souls all told, on the Ss. Melita, bound for Quebec, and are now settled down in Canada in their new cottage homes or on Canadian farms under arrangements made by the C.P.R.'s department of colonization and development. Out of his wealth W. H. Askew has augmented just sufficiently the results of their thrift. They have received at his hands their start as "new Canadians," and all he has asked of them is that they "make good."

"What a lot of good a man can do with a very little money," said Mr. Askew as he stood on the deck of the liner just before she sailed from Glasgow.

The sentence expressed amazingly well the whole impression of the man in his relation to this big business of furthering migration. The contrast is tremendous between his viewpoint and that of the migrant to whom his bounty comes as the attainment of that which had previously seemed impossible. For the "little" sum that Mr. Askew bestows on each migrant is a very large sum for even a thrifty border wife to try and save from dwindling earnings. But this big-hearted benefactor of deserving and desirable new settlers for the Dominion of Canada impresses one with the feeling that all he is doing is "just giving them a little bit of a lift—just a leg up." He does his little bit of lifting in such a way as to make those benefitted feel that they are conferring a happiness upon him.

He has transplanted thousands upon thousands of trees to improve his own estate on the bonnie border. Now he is transplanting "sapplings" and "seedlings" of the best British stock to grow and develop a forest of clean-limbed, clear-headed new citizens on Canadian soil. He loves gardening, making things grow, keeping growing things alive and happy. He watches over the great Cedar of Lebanon in the centre of his wide garden, and has it pruned and nourished and guarded from the inroads of time, so that although it is 150 years old it flourishes today stout and strong as ever.

As with his trees, so with the human families he feels privileged to have in care, he has remodelled and improved every home on his estate, making comfort for the aged and encouragement for the younger folks who are to stay in Scotland.

"It's Only the Padre and Drunk as Usual"

ARCHDEACON F. E. Scott, who has earned fame as a warrior, preacher and poet, has been, for close on fifty years, an ardent temperance worker. Perhaps because he understands the psychology of youth he employs an unusual pledge. It consists of a postcard stamped and addressed to Archdeacon Scott, St. Matthew's Rectory, Quebec. On the reverse side is printed the pledge which reads to this effect:

"I undertake not to drink intoxicating liquors while in possession of this pledge. Should I wish to break the pledge I will first return the card. Signed."

The pledge is sometimes broken, but it is never thoughtlessly broken, for the simple act of slipping the card into a letter box is sufficient to make the holder think twice.

In spite of the fact that he has always been a firm believer in total abstinence and an exponent of the belief, Archdeacon Scott has not always escaped the breath of scandal. He tells the following story himself.

It was at a rest camp during the war. To reach his tent from the officers' mess it was necessary to pass through the lines.

One dark night he was limping towards his tent when he stumbled over a guy rope. A head was thrust out of a neighboring tent and quickly withdrawn. The padre heard a very audible voice within say:

"It's only old Scott—drunk as usual."

A Gipsy Song

By ARTHUR MELVILLE

Castanetts clicking in Romany,
In Romany, in Tzigani;
Bright fires are leaping in Romany
To the twang of a Spanish guitar.

Tambourines tinkling in Romany,
In Romany, in Tzigani;
Gypsies are dancing in Romany
Under a twinkling star.

Then, hey for the high road,
The white winding by-road
That leads to the camp-site afar,
The creak of the caravan,
Lurch of the gypsy van—
Life that no master may mar.
At dawn we take trail again,
Tighten the traces' chain,
Fling the last crust in the jar;
Blithe as the birds above,
Singing our gypsy love,
Following our wandering star.

Castanets clicking in Romany,
In Romany, in Tzigani,
Bright skirts are flying in Romany
To the lilt of a Spanish guitar.

Tambourines tinkling in Romany,
In Romany, in Tzigani;
Gypsies are whirling in Romany,
Dark eyes a-shine like the star.

Then, hey for the high road,
The white winding by-road
That leads to the tent-pitch afar;
The freshness of fallen dew,
Lure of the calling blue—
Life that no custom can mar.
At dawn we take trail again,
Loosen our greyhound's chain,
Buckle each strap to the bar;
Blithe as the birds above,
Mated by gypsy love,
Following our wandering star.

—Interludes, Baltimore

World's Greatest Desert

Ruba el Khali, or Empty Quarter, in Arabia, the greatest desert in the world, remains untraversed by explorers.

Duncan Journalist Has Covered Assignments In Many Climes

WHEN the members of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association elected Hugh Savage as their president at the annual meeting in London, Ont., they picked a man who can claim several unusual distinctions.

He publishes the only green weekly newspaper in Western Canada—The Cowichan Leader, of Duncan, Vancouver Island.

He was educated at Shakespeare's old school in Stratford-on-Avon, where his father, a famous Shakespearean scholar, was for many years librarian and custodian of Shakespearean treasures.

He once shot a wild cougar in Stanley Park in the heart of the city of Vancouver.

He was the first journalist to go into the Peace River country from British Columbia, and the first white man of modern times to travel by canoe from the Peace to the Pacific Ocean.

The desire to see something of the world led Hugh Savage to enlist for active service in the South African War before he was seventeen. He was with the Warwickshire Imperial Yeomanry for a year and a half on the veldt, but this only whetted his appetite for further adventures. So he embarked on a tour round the world, working his way most of the time. He visited the United States, Canada, New Zealand, Australia and South America, taking any job that came his way until he could scrape up enough money to pay his passage to his next destination. As the expense of the passage from Vancouver to Sydney was altogether beyond his means he made the journey shoveling coal in the stokehold. He frankly admits that those were not the happiest twenty-two days of his life.

Eventually he returned to British Columbia and became a reporter on The Vancouver Daily Province. Because of his exploits in shooting big game in other parts of the world, one of his first assignments was that of tracking down and shooting a cougar that had been killing deer in Stanley Park enclosures, having swum across the inlet from the North Vancouver mountains. It took Mr. Savage nearly a week to get a shot at the cougar, but one shot was enough.

Radio's Growth

A mid-Western radio receiving set manufacturer, scarcely heard of by the general public, did a $5,000,000 business in 1927, $40,000,000 in 1928, has orders totalling $120,000,000 for this year and is using 25,000 miles of wire a day.

Bell-Hop Makes Good as Journalist

ROBERT J. Cromie, young publisher of The Vancouver Evening Sun, is back from a trip round the world which he undertook so as to learn something about Canada. He now understands, for the first time in his life, what the old French philosopher meant when he said that the great advantage of travel was that it reconciled one to one's native land.

"Every country in the world that I visited, except the United States and Canada, has from two to five times more people than they can take care of," he said on his return.

"Population in every single Asiatic and Mediterranean country has outrun the possibilities of the soil, and with the yearly increase each of these countries is at its wits' end to know what to do with its human surplus.

"In respect to population, Canada is in a wonderful position. I used to think that our small population for this fine big country was our greatest liability, but my eyes have been opened. I now believe that Canada's small population is her greatest asset. From now on I want to be a little more particular about whom we bring in to share Canada with us. With the rest of the world overcrowded, I believe our game in Canada is to keep our breed pure and our herd reasonably small. If we do this we will have the finest human feeding ground in the whole world."

R. J. Cromie has never sought public office or appeared on the public platform. He has been the man behind the scenes in many important movements, the Bunty who pulled the strings, but the limelight does not appeal to him. The other fellow can get the applause so long as the end is accomplished.

Less than twenty-five years ago Cromie was a bell-hop in a hotel. Today he is the owner of The Vancouver Sun, has varied interests in a number of other British Columbia concerns, and is rated a millionaire. He is essentially a self-made man.

When he first came to Vancouver R. J. Cromie got a minor job in the office of Foley, Welch & Stewart, railway contractors. He was ambitious, but he had little education. So he went to night school and studied stenography and bookkeeping when other lads of his age were enjoying themselves.

In a short time young Cromie became private secretary to General Stewart, one of the partners, whose many interests outside railroading included The Vancouver Morning Sun, a Liberal paper established for political reasons and chiefly conspicuous for its ability to swallow up party funds.

When war broke out General Stewart went to the front and turned over control of The Sun to his secretary, who later obtained sole ownership. Though without experience in newspaper management, and often desperately short of funds, Cromie somehow worried through until he was able to buy out and extinguish his morning rival. A few years later he bought the moribund Evening World and turned it into an evening edition of The Sun. Still later he effected a deal whereby The Star retired from the evening field and The Sun quit the morning field, and since that time prosperity has smiled upon him. The Evening Sun is now admittedly one of big money-making newspapers of Canada.

Cromie is held to be largely responsible for the nation-wide popularity of Dr. Frank McCoy, whose newspaper column on food combinations is eagerly read by millions every day. McCoy knows food and Cromie knows publicity, and between the two of them they "put it over."

There is probably no more pronounced food faddist in Canada than R. J. Cromie. He would rather discuss the chemical reactions of spinach and ice cream than put through a big deal any day. The meal of the average man he looks upon with horror, and though he does not directly interfere with the food inclinations of his big staff of newspaper workers, he does his best to discourage them from a heavy lunch in the middle of the day. Shortly before noon an office boy is sent around the office with a basket of rosy red Okanagan apples, too tempting to set aside for later eating. The result is that the employee has a lighter meal at the restaurant, comes back feeling fine, and so does more and better work to the ultimate profit of The Sun and R. J. Cromie.

M. Briand Passed for Years as "Monsieur Bertrand"

SPEEDING over the broad asphalt boulevard that links Paris to Deauville, many a motorist flits through the smiling village of Pacy-sur-Eure without knowing that only a few miles off the road Aristide Briand is sitting alone by a little stream, holding a fishpole.

Briand loves solitude, he loves the pastime of Izaak Walton, and he never misses an opportunity to shut the doors of the Quai d'Orsay behind him and hie away to his Norman farm at Cochere. There he puts on his oldest clothes—he is not a Beau Brummel at his best—pulls a broad hat, of felt or straw, according to the season, over his eyes, and sits down beside the brook to bait innumerable hooks and smoke countless cigarettes. Unlike most fishermen, Briand cares nothing for a pipe.

This has been his recreation for twenty years, but of late, he will confess, his solitude has not been as complete as it used to be. When he first went to Cocherel, although he had already been premier once, nobody in the village knew his identity. He passed for years as "Monsieur Bertrand." But one day an indiscreet tongue let the secret out.

"That day," says Briand, "M. Bertrand died. I have never ceased to mourn for him. He was my nearest and dearest relative."

Beds Built of Brick Over Ovens in Persia

TO Occidental eyes, there is nothing in the Orient that is more odd than the beds commonly used in Persia. They are built of brick. The bed is in effect an oven. Inside of it a slow fire of charcoal is burned in Winter, a flue providing for disposal of the smoke.

One such bed serves for a whole family. It is covered with one or more big blankets, much larger than the top of the brick construction, so that grown-ups and children can lie snuggled against the sides and ends, well warmed and wrapped. Or they may repose on the top of the stove, with other blankets.

Persia is famous for its sheep, which produce wonderful fleeces. From their wool the housewives spin and weave some of the most superb blankets in the world.

There are usually plenty of pillows, of the same material, to supplement the blankets for a Persian bed.

Right Hon. Margaret Already Has Her Job in Hand

"PRAY silence for the Right Honorable Margaret Bondfield!" How the toastmaster loves to roll it off his tongue on feast days! The small figure that rises from her seat in response, wearing an air of quiet fashi… and a very gracious smile is the clearest women speaker in the British House of Commons and the Empire's first woman cabinet minister.

MISS BONDFIELD

When she starts emphasizing her fluent words by waving a golden lorgnette, your ideas of Socialism promptly pale from a ruddy crimson to anaemic pink. After all you comfortably reflect, the differences between Socialism and individualism is largely a matter of degree and all this talk about our capital system of civilization being in danger of annihilation because a Labor Government is in power has a certain amount of unreality about it.

Here a quiet little woman of fifty-six with clear-cut features, drab-colored hair and sallow skin who, as Minister of Labor, can give orders to her Socialist men colleagues and yet not rob them of their pride and self respect. This serious-minded, serious-looking lady who, after spending long years proving herself one of the best little "comrades" of the Socialist movement and woke up one we… morning to find herself a cabinet minister, i… a mystic, although she imagines she is … realist. A few more years of the intense respectability of the Labor benches and this erstwhile "Red" revolutionary woman politician, with her slightly gentlemanly lorgnette air, may lose even her slight tinge of pink!

Her appointment is popular, for Miss Bondfield already has the whole of the world of the Ministry of Labor at her finger-tips. As Parliamentary Secretary of Labor in the last Socialist Government her speeches, delivered rapidly and energetically in a rich, penetrating voice, amply proved the minuteness of her information on questions within the province of her department.

Now, as head of the Ministry of Labor, although relieved of a heavy part of the burden by Mr. Thomas taking over the problem of unemployment, the "Right Hon. Lady" will be expected to remove grievances of which she has complained.

As one might expect, we find after Miss Bondfield's long record of strenuous public service nothing of recreations. The Minister of Labor has no time for play. But she occasionally takes a Sunday "off" to substitute as preacher for her great friend, Miss Maude Royden. When the famous women preacher was on tour in America two years ago Miss Bondfield filled the pulpit of the Guildhouse, Eccleston Square, London, for a month and had the great hall packed with appreciative audiences.

The "Right Honorable Meggie," who started life as a shop girl, is, of course, full of motherly sympathy for women and girls in every walk of life and particularly for boys and girls between fourteen and eighteen who go through the sort of thing she went through at their age.

Miss Bondfield's appointment to her responsible position has been described as … compliment and concession to her sex. S… this is indignantly repudiated.

Leon Ladner's Snappy Suggestion Averted Controversy

FOR many years there has been controversy in British Columbia over which version of "O Canada" should be sung at public gatherings. The arguments have waxed and waned, and evermore finished just about where they started. The matter has been more or less settled in the other Provinces for some time, but the day of decision continue to be postponed in British Columbia.

As the supporters of the Weir version, … behooves men in public life to be wary in expressing a definite opinion. Most of them have had to side step the question at some time or other, but few have done it as neatly as Leon J. Ladner, Federal member for Vancouver South, when he was challenged to give his views a few days ago.

At that time Mr. Ladner was considered … strong contender for the leadership of the Provincial Conservative Party, with the chances good of becoming the next premier. He could not, therefore, afford to antagonize any section of the community over a question that had caused such heart-burnings as the Canadian anthem.

"Which version do you consider should be sung, the Weir or the Buchan?" he was asked pointedly.

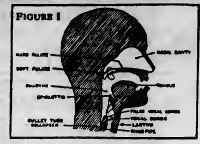
"Each of those versions is a translation, and not altogether perfect," answered Mr. Ladner. "Therefore, I am in favor of British Columbians singing the original version—… French!"

Princess Galitzine Is Lover of Animals—To Settle in B.C.

THE Princess Galitzine, who with h… young husband, Prince Leo Galitzine, h… come to make a home in Canada, is a lover of animals and particularly dogs. When living in Paris she was a breeder of Pyrenees, … large species, very much like the St. Bernard, having its habitat in the Pyrenees mountains. She still owns a fine breeding pair, and as soon as she is settled in her Canadian home intends sending for them and a second pair with which to start a kennel here. Prince Galitzine w… in Russia during the revolution, but escaped to the Crimea and then to Constantinopis, a… from there on a British ship. Later he w… to Japan and then to South Africa, where … was third officer on a French cargo boat. N… at the age of twenty-four, he is to make … home in British Columbia.

How Man Created Language Out of Strange Animal Cries

FIGURE 1



A Diagrammatic Cross-Section Drawing of a Human Head, Showing the Various Vocal Cavities.

Sectional View of a Number of Vowel-Sounding Models Made of Plastic Clay and Provided with Vocal Chords of Rubber Strips.

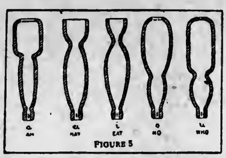
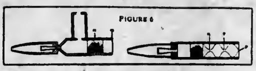


FIGURE 5

Below Is Shown a Vocal Model Designed to Articulate the Consonants "M" or "N" with the Vowel "I", as in It." Closing and Releasing the Mouth of the Model by Hand Sounds the Syllable "Mi."

FIGURE 6



FIGURES 2, 3 AND 4

Courtesy of the Scientific American.
These Models Show the Positions of the Organs Which Produce the Sound "A" as in "Ah" or "Calm"; "I" (ee) as in "Eet" and "o" (aw) as in "More".

MAN'S language as it is spoken today, scientists have learned, is the result of a combination of two separate "inventions" or arts—phonation and articulation. How these two arts, which are essentially different, fulfill different purposes is explained in The Scientific American by Sir Richard Paget, Fellow of the London Physical Society.

"The art of phonation, or humming," says Sir Richard, "is produced by the passage of air between the vocal chords, just as the sound of a trumpet is primarily produced by the passage of air between the compressed lips of the trumpeter. In each of these cases the air stream is divided up into a rhythmical succession of puffs which produce in our ears the sensation of a musical sound.

"The other invention is that of articulation—that is, the method of altering the internal shape of the cavity or body of the instrument through which the humming sound is passed, namely, by the movements of the human tongue, lips and throat.

"Phonation—the humming sound produced by the vocal chords—is the language of our emotions. It is found in the lower animals, and was doubtless used by the primitive ancestors of man to express their emotional states—such as anger, challenge, fear, warning, pleasure, pain, love—long before speech itself was invented. Articulation, on the other hand, is the language of the mind. It is the method by which we convey our thoughts, as distinct from our emotional states.

"Articulation can be used by itself—that is, when we blow air from our lungs through the cavities of our throat, mouth and nose without allowing our vocal chords to come together sufficiently to set up vibration. In this way the movements of articulation produce whispered speech.

"When, instead of simply blowing air through the vocal cavities, we blow pulsating or vibrating air (due to vocal chord action) and then make movements of articulation, we get the phenomenon of voiced speech.

"The probability is that articulation was developed from the earlier device—common also to other animals—of explaining ideas by bodily gesture. A dog who bars the passage to his foe shows his teeth, he greets his friend by jumping up and down, he leads his friend to the chase by running forward in the direction he has chosen and then comes back to encourage him to follow.

"So with man. He no doubt used his hands and face and body as a whole to indicate his wishes or his ideas. His "language" (at that time) was primarily a gesture language.

"Then, as man became more and more an artist and craftsman, his hands became too much occupied and his gesture language became centred in his face and jaw, and his lips and tongue. Gestures which had previously been made with his hands, or with his hands and mouth together, became centred entirely in the mouth, and the human tongue took on the gestural functions of the human hand."

Sir Richard suggests that the reader try the experiment before a looking-glass of making a few simple gestures with his tongue. If he shakes his tongue, as his hand would shake a mat, and at the same time phonates with his vocal chord, the result is a "word," like "olly-olly" or "orry-orry." If he makes a digging gesture with his tongue, beginning with the tip of the tongue touching the roof of the mouth, then plunging it downward behind the lower teeth, then flinging it upward and backward toward the roof of the mouth, he will get a word like "tah-ree" or "tah-dee."

Dr. Whymant, who is an authority on early Chinese, Japanese and Polynesian language, says that "ore-ore" did mean "shake" and that "tadi" meant "dig" in some of these early languages.

Many of the Aryan root words, such as "da," meaning "give," from which the word "date" is derived; "ap," meaning "seize" (from which "apt" is formed); "ku"—"swell out" (whence cave), "mar" or "mal"—"grind" (mortar mill), "dhargh"—"make firm" (whence drag), seem to have been originated by making a pantomime gesture with the tongue, lips or jaw to indicate the action of quality intended to be conveyed.

"It is this way," Sir Richard continues, "that man has learned the method of thought transference by articulation. The question arises, how do the movements of articulation produce the sounds of speech? Figure 1 gives in diagrammatic form a section of a human head showing the vocal cavities. The vocal chords are a pair of lips, about one-half the size of the lips of our mouths, lying fore and aft across the top of the windpipe. Immediately above them are two more lips, those of the false vocal chords, which are much longer and thinner and can be moved downward so as to cover the vocal chords or upward so as to make a bell mouth into which the orifice between the vocal chords opens out.

"Still further up is the epiglottis. This is a movable flap at the back of the tongue which can be bent back and down, as in swallowing, so as to cover the false and true vocal chords, or partially back to constrict the passage at the back of the tongue.

"The soft palate is the 'valve' which closes the passage from the pharynx to the nasal cavity. It can be moved into a variety of positions (such as that shown in dotted lines) to open the passage to the nasal cavity or to co-operate with the tongue in making a complete closure of the air passage from the lungs to the lips."

Figures 2, 3 and 4 show the approximate positions of the organs which produce the sound "a" as in "ah" or "calm," "I" (ee) as in "eet" and "o" (aw) as in "more." It will be seen that at each fresh posture of the tongue, lips and epiglottis the interior form of the "body of the instrument" through which the air stream passes is changed. All these postures and gestures can be imitated in models so as to produce a recognizable speech sounds.

Figure 5 shows in section a number of vowel-sounding models, made of plastic modeling clay and provided with "vocal chords," consisting of a rubber strip laid edgewise across the air passage so as to vibrate laterally when air is blown past it.

Figure 6 shows a model designed to articulate the consonants "m" or "n" with the vowel "I" (as in "it"). Closing and releasing the mouth of the model by hand articulates "mi," closing and releasing the "central orifice" between the tongue and the palate produces "ni." The two movements in succession articulate the name "Minny."

The consonants "p," "t" and "k" can be recognizably produced by employing a flexible rubber tube as the vocal cavity and varying its interior form by pinching the rubber from outside.

Many of the speech sounds can be produced by using the human hands as a vocal cavity, in which three fingers, held side by side, act as a movable tongue to divide the cavity into two resonators. In this device, called the "cheirophone," the air, which may be supplied by bellows or by the performer's mouth, passes through an artificial larynx containing a reed which produces the "phonation," while the performer's fingers produce the articulation. It is thus possible to speak simple sentences.

"No-Cold Clubs" Combat Common Cold Ravages

BELIEVING that common colds are costing the world hundreds of millions of dollars, health authorities are joining efforts in an endeavor to control and eventually banish this malady by the organization of "No-Cold Clubs."

The city of Syracuse, New York, claims to have the first organization of this kind as an active community-wide project, although the idea came through the use of the term in a Chicago Health Department bulletin, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association. The campaign launching the club lasted two weeks, but interest in the prevention of colds is still being talked about by the people of the city and Onondaga County. Industries and business houses have been led to try to reduce the number of colds among their employees. Wide publicity was afforded through the distribution of humorous posters and 60,000 illustrated pamphlets. The Mayor and other prominent persons made public application for membership. The local newspapers co-operated and the radio was used.

Some by-laws of the club are that members must avoid persons who spread "cold germs" through coughing or sneezing. They must avoid over-fatigue and their room temperature must be 68 degrees, rather than 70.

Members in the club comprise three classes; "regular fellows," who steer clear of colds; "members on probation," having one cold a year; and "members in disgrace," having two colds a year.

Colds, according to Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, Health Commissioner of Chicago, are a starting point of more dangerous diseases such as tuberculosis, pneumonia and influenza, in addition to causing large economic losses through lost time and inefficiency of workers. He gives a list of the underlying conditions which make an individual susceptible to colds, and these are applicable to any part of the country.

First is the contagious factor, passing it on from one to another. Then comes lowered bodily resistance, over-heating and uneven room temperatures; insufficient humidity; fatigue or lack of exercise; improper diet and resulting ills; irritant dust and smoke, and lack of sleep.

"Modern medicine," says Dr. Kegel, "recognizes two kinds of colds—the cold you 'catch' from others and the cold you develop even though no one around you has one. Chicago has deemed the house-heating problem so important that it has passed a special ordinance, regulating the heating of apartment houses."

In the recommendations of the "board of strategy" organized by Surgeon-General Cumming, the following eleven rules were issued to combat common colds and the spread of influenza:

1. Avoid needless crowding. Walk to work when possible.
2. Take advantage of sunshine.
3. Sleep with windows open.
4. Avoid people who are coughing, sneezing or snuffling.
5. Wash your hands before eating, and do not put your fingers in your mouth.
6. Do not use napkins, towels, spoons, forks, knives and drinking cups unless they are clean.
7. Use plenty of clean water, both inside and outside. Eat wholesome food. Sleep at least seven hours.
8. Keep away from houses with influenza.
9. Avoid undue chilling of the body.
10. Avoid dust and overheated rooms.
11. In case you do contract the disease, go to bed as soon as symptoms develop and remain there until thoroughly recovered. Call a physician at once.

Influenza Genius' Foe Says Sir William Hamer

MEN of genius are especially prone to fall victims to influenza, according to Sir William Hamer, a British authority, whose investigations reveal that for centuries there have been great waves of this disease—violent epidemics, trailing off, in the intervening years, into minor disorders, as a result of which very many of the world's greatest have perished before reaching their prime.

An abstract of one of Sir William's recent lectures is quoted from The London Lancet, as follows:

"Influenza is no new disease, but an ever-present epidemic, smoldering in the intervals of its periodic outbursts. Its great prevalences are favored by war, famine, overcrowding and free communication with patients in the early stages. While crowding and communication have hugely increased of recent years, we are able to put up against them the improved feeding, housing, cleanliness and medical and nursing care that have succeeded in reducing the mortality during the last century and a half."

The prevalence of epidemic disorders of the nervous system can be viewed as an expression of the downward curve of the great influenza wave of 1918, and Sir William brought evidence to show that influenza years have always inflicted special damage upon the human nervous system, and that the evil effect is most easily discernible in the age group 0-25. No epidemic disease of which precise statistics are available causes such ravages in men of genius as those induced by the influenza group. In bygone times it was a commonplace that sweat, influenza and volatile typhus affected the "people of the court," in distinction to the ordinary epidemics which usually took toll of the poor, the badly housed and the ill-nourished. So ancient an authority as Fracastor, 1483-1553, found an explanation for this.

"From that contagion," he says, "which spreads from one person to another, the well-to-do are able to guard themselves, by reason of facilities at their disposal which common people lack, but from that contagion which is communicated through the air, the well-to-do are less able to protect themselves than the poor are."

Sir William concludes definitely that the widespread prevalence of influenza has constituted a menace to intellectual progress. It has left its mark on many men of genius, Chopin, Sterne, Swift, Carlyle and William James, for example. Many remarkable men have lost their lives through influenza, from Shakespeare and Cromwell onward, and the ravages of the cerebro-spinal trailers are causing much anxiety today. There is a tendency for men of genius not to be born during years of prevalence of influenza.

Indian Rights

Ontario Province is seeking by treaty to buy the last unceded lands (128,000 square miles) from the Indians, who are increasing in numbers and wealth.

Aged Father Suicides On Son's Grave in Verdun Ravine

A PARTY of tourists to the battlefield ground the fortress of Verdun recently made a discovery which projects one of Guy de Maupassant's tales of an episode in the Franco-Prussian War into the reality of the World War. While walking along the path known as the "Ravin des Fausses Cotes" the tourists came upon the body of an old man, who still clutched in his right hand a French army revolver from which two shots had been fired.

They informed the authorities. Both the shots had been fired from the revolver were accounted for in the man's body, which had lain there only a few hours. The suicide was identified as Lucien Louis of Coulommiers, who had lost three sons in the war, the eldest in the "Ravin de Fausses Cotes," in January, 1916.

Before ending his life Louis had written a long letter to the Mayor of Verdun, in which he declared that as he was a widower he had decided to join his sons in death, and with this in view had made a pilgrimage to the Verdun battlefield to seek the place where his sons were shot and to die there. He also left minute instructions concerning his funeral and the disposition of his little fortune, which the Mayor of Verdun has said he would carry out and that Lucien Louis would be buried with his eldest son, as the graves of the others are not known.

Novel Speed Boat

A NOVEL type of speed boat is the invention of Henry L. Brownback, of Norristown, Pa. It is driven by an aerial propeller. The boat is short in length relatively to its width, and may have a pointed nose or be of "sea-sled" pattern. Extending nearly the full length of the hull is a low cabin, on the rear end of which, above the deck of the hull, is mounted a motor. The shaft of the motor extends through the rear of the cabin and supports the aerial propeller.

Use Bananas in Making Artificial Silk of Commerce

MOST artificial silk fabric is made of wood pulp, but it can also be made from cabbages, bananas or any other vegetable matter from which cellulose is obtained. The difference between pure and artificial silk can be told by squeezing it up in the hand. Real silk, unless weighted with chemicals, feels warm to the touch and will not crease. Artificial silk feels cold and slippery, besides being too lustrous. The propensity of artificial silk to crease is one of the greatest problems for manufacturers, and many experiments are being tried to cope with the difficulty, and save women the trouble of having to press a dress made of such material before it is worn.

"My dear, Charles was priceless last night."
"In what way?"
"Oh, broke again."

Eating on 25 Cents a Day Possible in New York

IT is possible, now, to get a well-balanced diet in New York City for as low as twenty-five cents a day. There are those who do it steadily—from choice or from necessity—students, free-lance artists and the like. Instead of feasting at a single dinner costing, say, a dollar or two, frugal ones who are of the type that formerly worked their way through college, living mostly on oatmeal, have worked out a nourishing programme at the minimum cost.

One of these modern city Spartans, a brain worker, has figured out some three-meal menus. His contention is that his menus compare favorably with recent ones appearing in recipe books or on household pages of women's magazines. He patronizes a well-known self-service chain.

On Sunday he gets a late breakfast and combines lunch and supper into one. For the former he eats wheatcakes with butter and syrup, for fifteen cents, getting protein, starch, fat and vitamins. The luncheon-supper consists of macaroni and cheese with green peas (protein, starch and minerals) for ten cents.

His Monday breakfast is an orange costing five cents, and buttered toast for the same sum. For lunch he feasts on a chocolate-nut bar, pulling out another nickel, and getting some necessary sugar into his diet. Supper—or it might be termed dinner—costs all of ten cents, and includes spaghetti with tomato sauce, with string beans. In these three meals he has included in his diet protein, fat, sugar, starch and minerals.

On Tuesday he decides that his diet has not included roughage, and accordingly takes bran muffins with raisins for breakfast, plus a glass of milk. The indulgence costs him ten cents. Lunch must therefore be light, and consists of an apple costing a nickel. Lima beans and spinach for supper cost ten cents.

A little variety is obtained in Wednesday's menu. Corn flakes and milk for breakfast cost ten cents. A nickel bag of peanuts do for lunch, while supper consists of carrots, bran muffins and butter, and the whole twenty-five cents is again used up.

Sandbags to Strengthen Pianists' Wrists While Practicing

PIANISTS can play better if they suspend sandbag weights from their wrists during practice periods. This is the belief of Huston Ray, a musician of Los Angeles, who has devised a unique aid to piano students in the form of six-pound leather bags weighted with sand. The principle, as he explains it in Popular Science Monthly, is the same as that employed by the Greeks, who carried weights while practicing jumping for their Olympic games. The removal of the sandbags, Mr. Ray declares, has the effect of "giving wings to the fingers," while their continued use strengthens the wrists and fingers, enabling the player to attain more power in the fortissimo bars of a composition.

Seek Single Language For Us in Chinese Republic

THE Ministry of Education in the National Chinese Government has announced a programme to popularize the use of mandarin as the official and, eventually, the only language in all China.

The presence of numerous dialects in various parts of the country long has been one of the chief barriers to unity. A person coming from Canton, for example, cannot speak intelligibly with a man from Shanghai. If both are educated, they usually speak in mandarin, the language of the scholars and of Peking. The word "mandarin" means official in Chinese. A mandarin in the old days was a magistrate. Hence the mandarin language was the official court language.

Today, whenever a man of prominence makes an address he prefers to speak in mandarin. Otherwise, it is explained, his audience might think him uneducated and unworthy of his high office. Even students in high schools and colleges in Shanghai and the South of China do not all speak mandarin, although the majority of them doubtless can understand in a general way when spoken to in the official tongue.

It is also a fact that many students returning to China from American universities, when speaking to other students from a different section of China, invariably talk in English. Now and then they may lapse into their own dialect or speak mandarin, if they can, but it is interesting to note that when they do this almost invariably they accompany their words with a drawing of the Chinese character in the air or on some convenient surface.

The written language, of course, is universally the same throughout China. The characters, that is, are the same. There may be some shades of meaning in various sections of the country that differ a bit from others, but on the whole the generalization that the written language is the same stands.

The use of "pidgeon English" is well-nigh universal among the lower classes. For example, many of the servants on board the transpacific liners, American and otherwise, are Chinese. These Chinese "boys" may come from any section of China. And when, as often occurs, a Shanghai "boy" wants to go on an errand while his ship is in port in Hong Kong, or if a Cantonese or other Kwantung man comes aboard and speaks to a Chinese cabin boy or other servant, they speak in "pidgeon English."

This peculiar and at times picturesque jargon has grown up along the China coast in the past century. It is not, as is generally supposed, a result only of the Chinese efforts to learn a useful brand of English, but has grown out of efforts on both sides to reach some spoken method of expression readily comprehensible to the other.

The expressions are made by the use of English words or perversions of English words, true. But the form is in the main a direct translation of the Chinese expression for the same meaning. For example, if one wants a ricsha, he tells the Chinese boy something like this: "My wantchee one piecie ricsha." Now, that isn't as far from what the Chinese would say in his own language as one might think.

Abbe Th. Moreaux Finds Moon Plays Queer Pranks

QUEER pranks are played by the moon. Among the strangest of these antics is the fact that when the moon passes directly over your head your weight decreases. Such is the discovery announced by the Abbe Th. Moreaux. Of course, it is the merest fraction of an ounce—1-3200 to be exact.

It is the same influence that causes the tides, perhaps the best known example of the moon's meddling in earthly affairs. Here is what happens to make the tides, as the Abbe describes it in his fascinating new book, "Astronomy Today."

If the water loses weight when the moon is overhead, the column of water directly under the moon must be higher than in other parts in order that the pressure on the sea floor may remain the same and equilibrium be maintained. This bulging outward of the ocean's surface is the tide.

Now, here is an odd thing. When the moon passes over New York, for instance, not only are the tides the same in exactly the opposite part of the earth, but the other magnetic effects likewise. At the same time that you lose 1-200 of an ounce, so do the Chinese on the other side of the globe!

The earth may be eighty-one times the size of the moon, but that does not mean that men can look upon it with contempt, according to the Abbe. The moon pulls one hither and yon, working sometimes with, sometimes against, the sun. The effects depend upon the position it occupies in the heavens.

The more he has studied the moon, the more things on this earth the Abbe has found it mixed up with. For instance, gardeners who sow certain plants "in the dark of the moon" or when it is full, according to the effects they wish to obtain, may not be merely perpetuating some old hocus-pocus after all, he declares. He thinks the moon's action is really effective in increasing the size of plant cells. Cryptogamous plants, for example, seem to grow best during the full moon. This is said to be especially noticeable in the tropics.

Some Shoe Secrets

FEET, as well as faces, indicate nationality. Disguise a woman in the latest style of Paris or the furs of Alaska, the shoe expert can tell at a glance if she be French, English or American. "The French girl has short, broad feet, the English girl has longer and narrower feet, and the American has feet so much narrower that it is almost impossible for her to be fitted by an English manufacturer," one shoe manufacturer explains. "The facts came to notice when an American girl, visiting London, tried to buy a pair of 'triple A' last. In the United States shoes are graded, according to width, as 'triple A,' 'double A,' A, B, C and so on. 'A' is perhaps the average width. The English shoes begin at width three, which is equivalent to the American C. French shops sell more of width four."

"Do you give a guarantee with this hair restorer?"

"Guarantee, sir? Why, we gives a comb!"—The Humorist

Catapult for Shooting Arrows Invented in California

A CATAPULT for shooting arrows is the invention of Byron O. Fry, of Glendale, Cal. The handle is of wood and carries at its upper end two upwardly bowed arms of heavy wire. The arms are formed with "eyes" at their outer extremities, and are provided, near the point of their attachment to the handle, with leather sleeves. Upon these sleeves the arrow rides. The power for discharging the arrow is provided by the stretching of two loops of rubber, the ends of which are passed through the eyes of the wire arms, and secured by holding pins. The other ends of the loops are similarly retained in holes in the sides of a small leather pocket, which is gripped by the fingers of the marksman's right hand. When the feathered end of the arrow is set in the leather pocket, with the shaft resting in the crotch formed by the wire arms, it is necessary merely to grip the pocket, stretch the rubber loops, and let fly, in order to discharge the projectile.

Influence of Diet Upon Development Seen In Experiments

THE influence of diet upon the development of race characteristics has been shown by certain experiments of Japanese scientists in Tokio. To determine whether the slight stature of the Japanese depends upon their rice diet, the regular rice dinner of a group of school children was supplemented by other articles of food belonging to the diet of races of greater stature. The results of these experiments, carried on for several years, were an increase of several centimetres in stature and several pounds increased weight.

A military physician in India made similar experiments with Indian races of varying stature. Sikhs and Pathans are larger than other Indians using other diets. The Mohammedan Sikhs consume milk, cheese and vegetables which other Indian races, of the Brahmin religion, do not.

To carry the investigation further, a litter of rats, whose metabolism is similar to that of mankind, was taken. One-half were fed with food such as the Sikhs and Pathans use, and the other half with normal Indian food. Frequent experiments showed that the "Sikh-Pathan" group attained a considerable size, while the other group remained much smaller.

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—Julia A. Dimock

Ascent of Mount Finlayson

By C. W. YATES

ONE cool Sunday morning I was motored out to the Goldstream mud flats for the purpose of climbing Mount Finlayson. It is considered one of the stiffest climbs east of the Goldstream River. The two popular ways of ascent are from the North and from the West. The latter is by far the harder, as the grade is very steep. We took the west side, as we disliked the idea of going up by the north, as it is facilitated by deer trails.

The ascent was moderately hard. The mountain is made up of moss-covered shelves which slope at about 30 degrees. Some of them are hard to climb, as the moss is loose and acts on the same principle as when one steps on a marble. About 300 feet from the plateau at the top there are several chimneys which are impossible to climb without a rope. We spent ten minutes looking for a way past them. The party split up, three of us going up a small chimney, while I skirted the mountain till, coming to a suitable crevice, I gained the bracken-covered slopes of the plateau above. The party joined again at the plateau. There were about five other people on the plateau, two of whom had come up the west side, some ten minutes before us.

The view from the plateau looking West was glorious. Far below us were the Finlayson mud flats. Opposite us on the Malahat Range one could trace the course of the railway for fully two miles. During the ascent the southbound train was watched while it crossed a hundred-foot chasm. To the Southwest one could see far in the distance the Humpback reservoir, which is the end of the great Sooke pipeline. To the right of the reservoir towers Mount MacDonald.

The Highest Point

WE then climbed to the highest point, which is given in the Geological Survey map as 1,342 feet high. The view from here was magnificent. To the North stretched the Saanich Arm, headed by the south end of Salt Spring Island, while to the East unfolded a vast vista including Mount Baker and sundry other peaks in the Cascades. Southwards lay Victoria, which was seen very plainly; but the real thrill was the many small peaks dotted around us for miles. They stretched from Salt Spring Island to the rolling Metchosin volcanics on the South. We were slowly descending the south face after luncheon when a shout from the youngest member of the party told us that we were successful in finding a valuable fern. There was quite a small quantity of it in the dry, open crevices, and we gathered a few specimens to take home. The fern is the lace fern (Cheilanthes gracillima). It is very rare, as it is only known to grow in one place on the Island, namely, on Mount Finlayson. It is quite profuse in the Cascades, I am told; but the fact that it only grows in one place on the Island and a fair amount of it at that, is very curious. The fern itself is quite attractive with little dark green leaves about three inches in length. On the way down I found another interesting fern. It is the rock brake. I have seen it in only one place before, namely, the Cattle Hills. It is not very common, but occasionally one comes across it in the Sooke Hills. I also found a pink godetia which I had seen in only two places before, Mount Seldy, near Shawnigan Lake, and the Cattle Hills.

This one on Finlayson was probably the rare one which Professor Henry ascribes to Mount Finlayson. The two other times I had found it, it was sure to have been the common kind. All over the rocks were the dead stalks and seed capsules of Langsdorf's mimulus, showing that in early Spring Finlayson must be quite a damp place. The Douglas firs came right up to the summit on the north shoulder, but there were very few trees to be seen on the south and east sides. I saw a few maples on the slopes, but only one cedar.

Wealth of Orchids

IN a little shady spot there were three different genera of orchids. They were as follows: The Lady's Tresses, the Rattlesnake Orchid and Halsenaria elegans. There were a few measly looking stems of the Scarlet Paint Brush, but none in flower. While running down a mossy slope we nearly ran into a wasp's nest in a spirea bush, but checked ourselves in time. The lower slopes of Finlayson were dotted around quite thickly with dogwood and nut bushes. There was quite a quantity of nuts on the bushes, but a few were empty as some bug had eaten the kernel.

We reached the mud flats, weary and footsore, but triumphant in the fact that he had climbed Mount Finlayson and made three botanical finds.

With the Rabbits

By R. C. G.

A FEW weeks ago we told you something about the choice of rabbits to represent you at the shows and also something about their preparation. This week we are going a step farther and are going to give you a few tips about the cleaning and conditioning of your show candidates. Rabbits for exhibition do not (or should not) require anything vigorous in the way of grooming. If they are of good form, it is only necessary to hand-groom them—stroke them with your hand from head to tail. This gives the coat a splendid polish, but it should be done on every possible occasion. An old silk handkerchief or a washleather glove will give even better results, the rabbit being wiped down with one or the other whenever you are attending to it. Stained feet can be successfully dealt with by washing them with soap and water, and being careful to dry them thoroughly afterwards. Another scheme is to rub them well with a lump of white bread. White rabbits, which have dirty marks on their bodies can also be successfully "washed" with bread. Now a word about conditioning. Perhaps your most likely winner is rather out of form, its coat not being so glossy as it might be. In such a case the best thing to do is to give the rabbit a little linseed twice a week. This will give the coat a splendid gloss.

Glossy Coat

THE linseed may be given in a drystate, in which case a teaspoonful should be added to one rabbit's mash; or it may be "stewed." To stew it pour boiling water over a small quantity of linseed in a jam jar or pot and then place the receptacle on a warm kitchen range or in an oven for twenty-four hours. The result will be a thick glutinous mass, a little of which should be added to the mash two days out of every seven. Cod liver oil is another thing your show rabbits should have. Just a sprinkle over the mash not only helps the coat, but builds up stamina, and when it is realised what a trying time an exhibit has to go through, it will be seen how necessary it is for the animal to have some special bodily nutriment to fall back on. A couple of doses of cod liver oil a week should be sufficient unless the rabbit is very highly strung. Shade your winners-to-be from direct sunlight before the exhibition, otherwise the color of the coat will be spoilt. Never tamper with or remove any surplus hairs from your show stock. Even though it may improve the rabbits it is regarded as faking, and quite rightly leads to disqualification. With large breeds of rabbits—Flemish Giant, for instance—it is advisable to give intended exhibits a run in the garden or yard in a small grass enclosure or on the lawn—any place, in fact, where the rabbit can have a romp and still be able to get out of the sun if it wishes to. Lack of exercise makes large rabbits listless and baggy, and so an occasional run out will help to keep them correct in shape, as well, of course, as improve their health enormously.

Rabbits' Medicine Chest

RABBIT keepers who, wishing to be prepared for anything, are making a medicine chest, may like to know what to stock it with and what to give the rabbits when they are off color or hurt. Here are some suggestions:

Aperients: Glauber's salts, Epsom salts, castor oil, magnesia, syrup of buckthorn (¼ teaspoonful daily), tincture of rhubarb (5 to 10 drops daily).

Blood medicines: Magnesia, flowers of sulphur, lettuce, dandelion, cream of tartar.

Disinfectants: Izal powder and fluid, pyrethrum powder.

Eye lotions: Alum (3 grains) and water (1½ ozs., boracic acid (teaspoonful) and water (1 pint), lukewarm milk and water, cold tea, sulphate of zinc (2 grains) and water (1 oz).

Wounds: Boracic acid ointment, carbolised vaseline, Friar's balsam.

Healing ointment: Boracic acid ointment, 1 oz.; zinc ointment, 1 oz., iodoform, 8 grs., mixed together.

Ear canker: Boracic powder, carbolised oil, spirits of wine (1 part to 20 parts water).

Burns. Olive oil.

Bruises. Spirits of wine, vinegar.

Sores and sore hocks. Boracic ointment and carbolized vaseline.

Colds and snuffles: Eucalyptus.

Diarrhoea: A little ground cinnamon in milk, ground acorn, white of egg beaten up in milk, boiled rice, powdered chalk in milk, Shepherd's Purse.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

LANDSCAPE gardening is really the making of a picture, using living plants as colors. To the lover of landscape art in the garden, the growing of flowers is a contributary part of gardening only. To some people it is, of course, the whole of gardening. These are the people who love flowers and grow them for their own sake and have little appreciation of landscape beauty.

It must be borne in mind, however, that the most beautiful flowers become still more beautiful when planted in an harmonious setting, so that they form a contributing feature of a beautiful scene. The commonest garden plants become dignified when planted so as to form an indispensable feature in a group forming part of the whole garden picture.

There are some people in whom the delight in natural surroundings is so strong that this production of a garden picture, which may be observed from various points, will be the main thing. Flowers and trees and shrubs will be brought in simply to accentuate the beauty of the whole design, just as the architect will enrich the general design of a building by introducing carving and so on.

The Main Features

THERE is no reason, of course, why the garden should not be designed from the start with the distinct reference to the cultivation of different plants. The garden designer who knows his work and is an artist (and a good garden designer must be an artist in the broad sense) will think of the main features of his garden first—the grass and trees and water, the sunny open spaces and the shady dells—and the flowers will have to come in just where they will add most to the general effect of the finished picture.

To be sure, every gardener will have favorites among plants, and there is no doubt that the plans will be so arranged to allow these to be grown in situations most suitable to their well being, but they will have to be subordinate to the general scheme.

Avoiding Monotony

WHAT to plant in the garden must be left to the individual taste. There are often associations gathered around trees and plants which to the individual lend them a charm too subtle to be apprehended by anyone else. But there are a few considerations which must be borne in mind by all. For instance, to maintain a proper balance between evergreen and deciduous plants. A garden of evergreens looks well all the year round but is apt to become monotonous. It lacks the variety which deciduous plants give a garden.

Ivy is a plant which should find a place in all gardens on the Pacific Coast, but it must be used with discretion. It makes an excellent cover for unsightly fences or other objects and also a glorious background for herbaceous plantings, and it gives an air of established maturity which cannot be produced by any other plant in the same length of time. One word more about ivy. Do not plant it in large quantities in small gardens, as it is a great exhauster of the soil. This is not a reason for not planting it, but it is a reason for not planting two roots where one will do.

Perennials Best

IN the matter of Summer flowers for the garden, it is well to have the greater part of these of the hardy perennial varieties. The cost of upkeep is much less when hardy perennials are grown than when a great deal of Summer bedding with annuals is done.

When planting your borders see that you do not yield to the temptation of regularity in the planting. It is absurd to prepare a charming natural habitat for your flowers and then put them in with unnatural regularity.

Do most of your planting in masses and clumps of color and let these masses mingle freely with the edges of your shrubbery. By massing in this way a bold effect is produced which cannot be obtained by planting a mob of single plants.

Autumn Is Best

THE Autumn is the best time to do planting, although success may be had by planting in Spring. There is an old English saying, "Plant a tree in the old year and command it to flourish; plant a tree in the new year and entreat it to live."

Decide where your lawn is to be and work from that. Save all the native trees and others that are growing, or at least as many of them as you can, consistently with admitting plenty of sunlight and air. No doubt part of your ground will be in full sun and part in shade. Don't plant things that love sun in the shade and things that love shade in sun. It is against nature and it is no use fighting nature. She wins every time.

Some of the most successful bits of landscaping have been achieved by taking a hint from something that is already on the ground. A large tree, a hill, a depression, a bank, may be found and worked into the design in such a way that the result will be altogether charming and uncommon.

Surroundings Count

ONE of the greatest of all gardening secrets is to give each plant exactly the position to which it is naturally adapted. Natural fitness for any position is just as important to plants as it is to people. No man can be a real success in uncongenial surroundings, neither can a plant. This is the great reason why the informal school of gardening is gaining ground day by day and leaving the old-fashioned formal gardening far behind. In formal gardening it is next to impossible to carry out the design and still give each plant the situation it really likes, whereas in an informal design a place may be had in suitable surroundings for almost any plant, shrub or tree that one wants to grow.

We cannot have too much of this back-to-nature in garden construction provided it is properly conceived and carried out.

Care of Poultry on the Farm

By R. C. GIBSON

THE aim of every poultry-keeper who knows what he is about is to have all his hens get through their annual moult (during which they are to all intents and purposes non-productive) (a) in the shortest possible time; (b) at a period which will permit them to be idle when eggs are low in price and actually laying again when egg prices are soaring up to a profitable level once more, that is, in early Autumn. Unfortunately this desirable state of affairs does not usually come about by chance. Left to her own devices a good bird (always the best layers moult late, the poor layers early) will commence moulting anywhere between August's end and October, finish the process November, December, perhaps not until January or later. That means that we ourselves must take a hand. We must force the moult when occasion demands; speed it up, and by our arts and devices stimulate a recommencement of laying. There are various ways of doing this, but only one safe and reliable way. Here is the precise process.

Feather Shedding Process

FIRST, our efforts have to be concentrated on the shedding of the feathers. You want this to commence as soon as possible now. To this end you shut up the birds in a warm house and keep them confined therein. This confinement is necessary with free-range birds just as much as with those which live semi-intensively, passing their days in a scratching shed, plus a small run.

Their demand for greenstuff is met by doling out cut greens, lawn mowings and the like to them. The idea behind this close confinement is to get the fowls into low condition—which does not mean poor bodily condition—this tending to be loosening of the feathers. As a further and more direct aid to feather loosening, you cut out those foods which are easily digested. Note here that our way is not to half starve the birds, not to cut down quantities. To do so we have found results in lasting harm. What you actually do is to dispense altogether with mashes for the time being, pinning your faith solely to grain scattered wide in deep loose, light litter. The new moult-persuading grain mixture is half wheat and half oats—1¾ ozs. per bird in the morning, ¼ oz per bird at midday (and also fresh green food), and 1¾ ozs. per bird an hour before sunset. One other aid to feather-dropping the new way recommends: Epsom salts in the drinking water. Make up a stock solution of 4 ozs. to the pint of warm water and add one dessertspoonful of this to every pint of drinking water supplied. Do this over a period of ten days, giving Epsom salted water one day, pure water the next.

Object Achieved

WITHIN a fortnight of shutting up the birds your object should have been achieved to such good effect that the litter will be liberally sprinkled with fallen feathers. Do not take this fortnight as a definitely fixed period, however. Pick up the birds and test the plumage. Rub your hand over the back feathers "against the grain" and see whether any feathers are loose. Moulting, like many other things, is constitutional. Some fowls are easily thrown into a moult, others obstinately hang back maybe for as much as a month. Within reason, you want all your birds (hens) to be casting their feathers before you commence stage No. 2 of the new treatment. Of course, if just two or three members of your flock remain obstinate, you would not hold back for them. What you would do is to pen the reluctant ones apart; keep them on the lowering diet and go ahead with the normal birds. One warning before we leave the feather-dropping business: Do not confuse feather-picking (very liable to break out at this time of year) with moulting. When feather-picking is going on some birds may look quite bare, but there will be few, if any, feathers lying about. Those that have been plucked will have been eaten. The back-rubbing test described above will let you know when feather-picking is afoot. The rubbing will loosen old feathers. To deter feather-picking always gather up all fallen feathers.

The other new way consists of feeding up for the new feathers, encouraging the birds to reclothe themselves as quickly as possible. Obviously you do not commence this part of your programme until feather-falling is pronounced. This, as already explained, may be within anything from a fortnight to near a month.

Formation of New Feathers

THE new feather-forming scheme is centred upon the giving of a special mash, served either wet or dry, according to whether wet mash feeding or dry mash feeding has hitherto been your rule. Our wet mash consists of (parts by weight): Middlings, 4; ground oats, 2; maize meal, 2; broad bran, 1; meat and bone meal, 1; pea or bean meal, ½; unextracted linseed meal, ⅛.

Our dry mash consists of (parts by weight): Middlings, 3; broad bran, 2½; maize meal, 2; meat and bone meal, 1; ground oats, 1; pea or bean meal, ½; unextracted linseed meal, ⅛.

Grain Ration

IN conjunction with both the above you give a grain ration of two parts wheat, two parts oats and one part kibbled maize. Your idea is to encourage your flocks to eat as much as possible. If they are on dry mash, you open the hopper as early as convenient in the morning, close it the very last thing at night. You give them ½ oz. only of grain in the morning, ½ oz at midday and 1 oz. only in the evening. If the birds are on wet mash, you supply as much as they can put away, making it warm and crumbly moist. Give them only 1 oz. of grain in the morning, only ½ oz. at midday, then give your mash an hour before sunset. Green food plays a prominent part in the refeathering process. The birds must have as much of it as they want. Gather it for them freshly each time. Occasionally let them gather it for themselves by giving them a run out on grass. The above treatment should quickly see the birds reclothed. If any are slow in refeathering, however, introduce a little sunflower seed to their grain ration, say, one part sunflower seed to twenty parts of other grain. If warm, close weather prevails at refeathering time, it is a good idea to give the flock a blood purifier and cooler. For this use flowers of sulphur, one teaspoonful per six birds added to the mash—before wetting in the case of wet mash. When dry mash is mixed in bulk, one pound of sulphur goes to every forty-five pounds of mash. All refeathering birds need charcoal. There should be a hopper of this fine internal antiseptic always available to every pen, when refeathering is complete, but not before.

Final Stage

THE final stage of the new moulting procedure can be commenced. This consists of shortening the after-moulting resting period to the lowest limit and getting the birds back into lay again. Once more the feeding plays the all-important part. You change over to a variation of the new Summer laying mash, wet or dry, according to your fancy. The wet mash ingredients are (parts by weight): Middlings, 5; ground oats, 2½; maize germ meal, 2; Lucerne or clover meal, 1; meat and bone meal, 1½; bran, ½;

The dry mash ingredients are: (parts by weight): Middlings, 3; ground oats, 1½; maize germ meal, 1¼; bran, 1½; Lucerne or clover meal, 1; meat and bone meal, 1.

The grain ration to accompany these mashes consists of equal quantities of wheat and oats. Maize is barred for the time being. Even without it it is difficult enough to prevent newly feathered but non-productive birds from laying on too much fat. Start with 1¾ ozs. of grain per bird per day and increase quantities up to the normal allowance as laying restarts. When the birds are reddening up, a tonic is helpful in stimulating the egg organs to activity. The new tonic is: Iron carbonate, 2 ozs.; ginger, 4 ozs.; cinnamon, 1 oz.; aniseed, ½ oz.; iron sulphate, ½ oz; gentian, ¾ oz., all in finely powdered form and the whole well mixed together. The dose is one tablespoonful per twenty-four hens added to the mash. When dry mash is mixed in bulk, add one tablespoonful of the spice to every 3 lbs. of mash.

Wool Growers Expect Good Season

"'THIS is going to be a heavy consignment year for wool from all Provinces,' reports W. H. J. Tisdale, of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, who has just returned from an extensive tour of the West. After a month in the principal sheep raising areas Mr. Tisdale estimates that the total Western shipments to the wool growers this year will amount to around 2,800,000 pounds, divided as follows: British Columbia, 400,000; Alberta, 1,500,000; Saskatchewan, 600,000 and Manitoba 300,000 pounds.

Sheepmen in the West, like those in Eastern Canada, are satisfied with the general situation, Mr. Tisdale stated. Unfortunately weather conditions at lambing time on the ranges were not favorable and as a result the lamb crop this year is just fair in these sections. The wool, however, is in excellent condition, being light in shrinkage and bright in color. Range pasture conditions are good. Most of these are located in the South and West of the Prairies, where there has been a good deal more moisture this season than elsewhere.

The change in policy whereby it is proposed to handle all wool on a signed contract basis is meeting enthusiastic approval in Western Canada, according to Mr. Tisdale, who states that it is quite apparent that the 3,000,000-pound objective for all Canada will be attained with comparative ease. Already without any general canvass a very large percentage of the clip has been signed up. In Southern Alberta, to date, some 750,000 pounds is now under contract, and before the end of August it is expected that this quantity will be increased to at least 1,000,000 pounds, or a third of the total objective for the whole Dominion. In Central and Northern Alberta, in British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, 25 per cent of the regular shippers to the Co-operative have signed up on a contract basis.

Although there has been no general personal canvass of Eastern Canada, from 20 to 25 per cent of the growers queried by letter have signed up already, with over 500 contracts from Ontario alone at the head office of the Co-operative.

Mr. Tisdale reported less concern among sheepmen over the American tariff regarding wool than in other lines of farm produce. Any change in the present duty, he admitted, would have a very serious effect on shipments from the West to the United States, but fortunately for the growers, the Canadian Co-operative has developed such a broad market for Canadian wool in the last few years, particularly in Great Britain and Continental Europe, that no serious dislocation would follow even with the complete cutting off of the American market.

Durable mulch paper which can be rolled up and put away for the next season's use is proving a popular weed killer among gardeners who have found the excessively dry spells of the past few weeks conducive to the growth of weeds. The weeds can be killed by laying mulch paper between the rows of plants.

Iris plants may be divided or moved now. Plants that are transplanted now will be well rooted by the time cold weather comes.

The Goat

IF you are at all short of grazing area, watch your pasturage carefully. You know it does not do to allow your goat to become in any degree restricted as to greenstuff. If the weather becomes very dry, the growth of grass may be checked very promptly. Should the grazing become short, supplement the grass by the hand-feeding of what extra greenstuff your goat will readily eat. How frequently you should hand-feed depends upon how far the pasturage falls below requirements. A midday feed may be sufficient, or feeding may be necessary morning, noon and night.

In Place of Grazing

WE would remind goat-keepers who know that they are liable to run short of greenstuff that mustard is a good emergency crop to grow. It can be put in in almost any odd corner and matures to usable size very rapidly, particularly if judiciously watered during dry weather. Also in any case it makes a nice change for the goats. For bulk the best time to cut is when the flowers begin to open, but it can be cut at an earlier stage should the necessity arise.

Successional sowings may be made weekly. Where roadside grazing is available it should be borne in mind that dust covered vegetation is of no use to goats. True, if placed upon it the animals will eat it through stress of hunger, but digestive troubles will thus be started. Non-dusty roadside grazing is, however, quite all right and, when available, should be made the most of. Dusty vegetation may be washed clean by rain and may then be grazed until dust has again to be considered.

If you house your goat in a wooden building, keep your eyes open against warping and cracking due to the usual Summer combination of sunshine and shower. To counteract warping, use screws rather than nails. Small cracks and crevices should be promptly filled up with putty, but large cracks are best caulked with tow and pitch. Where wide seams gape open due to the use of unseasoned wood, strips of wood or of metal may be nailed over.

Supplementing Nature's Food

A GOAT may give a fair amount of milk at this season upon a wholly greenstuff diet, but if you wish for a bumper yield—the "best possible" that your goat can do—then some concentrated food must also be given. The quantity should be regulated by individual milk yield, or concentrated food may be readily fed without proper return. Some variety is advisable, but for general use linseed cake for the morning feed and sound oats at night will be found quite satisfactory. Always make a point of feeding such food regularly, though.

Allow your goats to browse as much as possible, for it is natural for them to eat the leafy shoots of shrubs and trees whenever opportunity offers. If your pasture lacks browse, then try to collect some such food—a little day by day if possible—and hand feed it as a matter of course. Avoid poisoned vegetation and feed whilst fresh. Also see that the browse is free from dust and dirt.

Care of Goats' Ears

IF you were to look over the average domestic goat, you would find that, in most cases, the ears were dirty. We are now wondering if that is a fault which can be laid at your goat stable door. Go out and look at nanny's ears and, if they are other than clean—if, that is, they contain an accumulation of wax, dirt and litter dust—get busy. With a swab of cotton wool, clean out that dirt, getting as far down the ear as you can and using the utmost care, of course. If the dirt is obstinate, make the cotton wool slightly damp with watered disinfectant and wash it out. But be careful to dry out the ear thoroughly afterwards. And in future make it your job to keep the animal's ears clean—make it a weekly job at least. If you do not, the ears will get diseased—and you never know what further trouble that may lead to.

A Grass Run

MAKING the most of a small grass run when only a very small grass run is available and the fowls are allowed access to it all day long, it is not long before the last blade of grass disappears. But there is a way in which the grass can be kept in first class condition. The main idea in giving the fowls grass over which to run is that grass makes an excellent green food for them. The birds do not require a large amount and they can eat all they need in a very short time. Therefore the best plan that can be adopted is to house them in a scratching shed and only allow them out for an hour or so once a day. If you do this, the grass is kept in splendid growing condition while the birds secure all the greenstuff they want.

Electric Farms

ABOUT 30,000 farms out of a total of 40,000 in Washington State are served with electricity and every known appliance in farm power has been electrified. An electric "hen" hatches eggs, an electric "mother" broods them and keeps the chicks warm after being hatched, and now an electric oat sprouter furnishes them tender green feed at any season of the year. In the orchards an electric sprayer wards off insects, an electric appliance washes the spray off apples, and an electric jam dehydrator treats the ripened fruit. Nearly every Washington farm possesses most of the modern machinery operated by electricity and newer features are being demonstrated. In a few years it is predicted the State roads will be as well lighted as city streets.

11-Year-Old Wonder

A HOLSTEIN in the herd of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at New Brunswick, N.J., has recently completed a 365-day record that ranks her as the second highest producing cow in the world for her age, and the leader for the United States in the class of cows milked twice a day. She is Clothilde Empress Walker, eleven years old. Her record is 21,202 pounds of milk and 868.9 pounds of butterfat. When younger, Clothilde Empress Walker made an even better record in the class which calls for three daily milkings. This was a production of 24,349 pounds of milk and 762.81 pounds of butterfat, a record that was completed at the age of seven years and seven months.

The Japanese pachysandra makes a good evergreen ground cover in shady places.

Beware of Laburnum

ONE of the commonest flowering shrubs found in the average garden is the laburnum, but it is not commonly known that this is a rank poison to fowls. It is not only that the pods and seeds they contain will kill poultry, but the leaves and bark do so also. True enough, it is not often that one comes across a case of laburnum poisoning, and there is little likelihood of the birds eating such stuff if they can secure any other kind of greenstuff. If you have got laburnums in your poultry run and do not want to uproot them, then make sure that you never omit the daily supply of fresh greens. Give these and the fowls will not look at any other sort.

Water Pipes of Wood

WORKMEN at Skowhegan, Me., excavating for a new theatre building came upon a wooden water-pipe, sound and firm, estimated to be nearly 100 years old. Elderly New Englanders recall when most water-pipes were logs with a hole bored through. One end of the log was pointed, while the other end was hollowed out. Water could be carried long distances through such pipes with little leakage, for the moisture kept the wood swollen and the joints tight.

Forget-me-not seed sown now will make good flowering plants for next Spring.